THE SCEPTRE 79

SCOTT ELLIS

Hey Stats,
It's great being in the same class again (party hardy) and I hope we get to do some more thrilling plays together - Mr. O Donohue's drunk again-
Remember Soap Dade, Mandy and me. Stay Cool and keep listening to Hendrix.
Your friend,
Bert Smith

P.S. Its you who have this compulsion to exibit yourself via some poor actor bastard, before the admiring public,
P.S.S. Sorry youre too ugly to have your pietwe in the yearbook
P.S.S.S. Just kidding, dont get depressed!

The Scott
I have enjoyed
sharing with you
and hope to do more
and hope future. You
are the sweetest and
are much Don't Change!
Crazy. Love you
Anita Driscoll
'82

10—

Scott,
Gin so
glad that we
become friends
last year in Mrs. "D"'s
class (wasn't that fun?)
I wish you were in some
of my classes this year,
but Mr. Boston is pretty
hard too understand.
I hope you and the rest
of the football team have
a good season (better than
last year!)
I really hope we can
stay friends since I care
alot about you! Stay sweet
and cute—
Love ya always.
Vicki Layne '81

Scott,
you so cute &
sweet. You really
shouldn't give
the girls a hard
time. Stay sweet
and keep up the
letter writing.
luck always.
Love,
Sherra
Gardner

To a
real ☆crazy
guy I haven't
known long but I
think is cute & nice

Love,
Suzy Sarris

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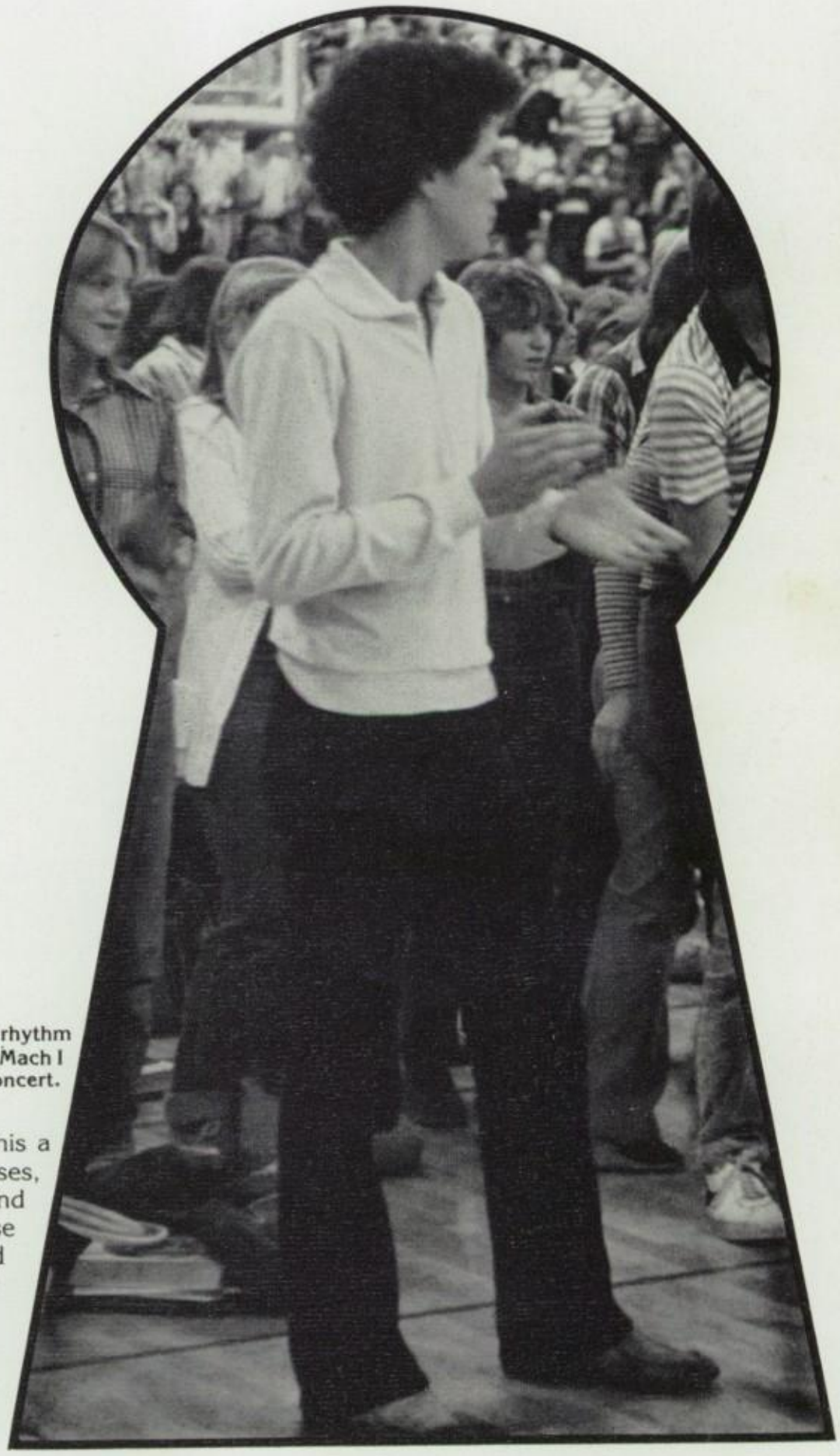
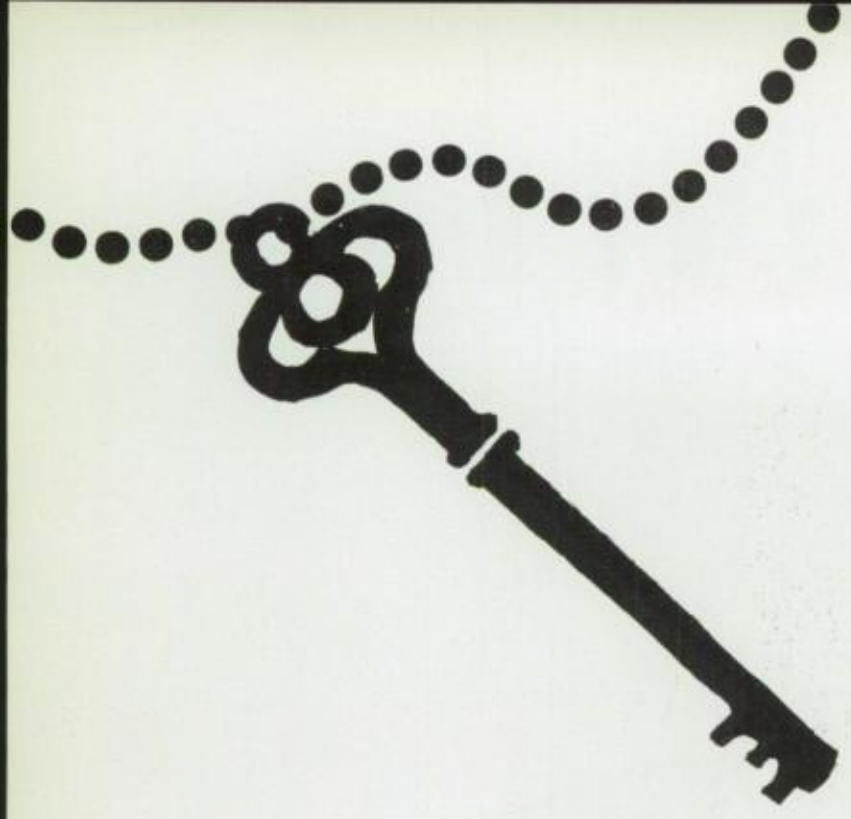


Jeff Fuller, amidst the student body, claps to the rhythm of the music during the SCA sponsored Mach I concert.

Many changes came about to make this a year that would be hard to forget. Classes, clubs, and activities held very personal and special memories for everyone. When these pages of memories are being reflected upon, remember the people and incidents that were involved with each. Imagine the changes as keys used to unlock all the opportunities that were presented by Meadowbrook. Did you utilize your key effectively?



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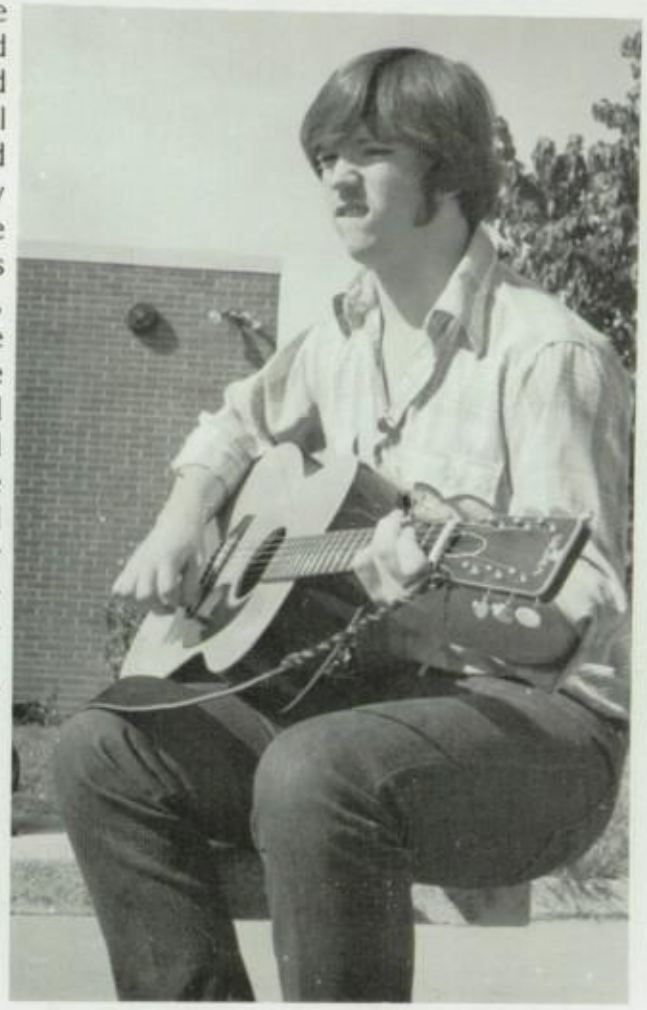
Many people were intensely listening as Brad and Dale sing during an activities period.

After arriving late to school, Patty Dodd receives a pink slip from Mrs. Blake.

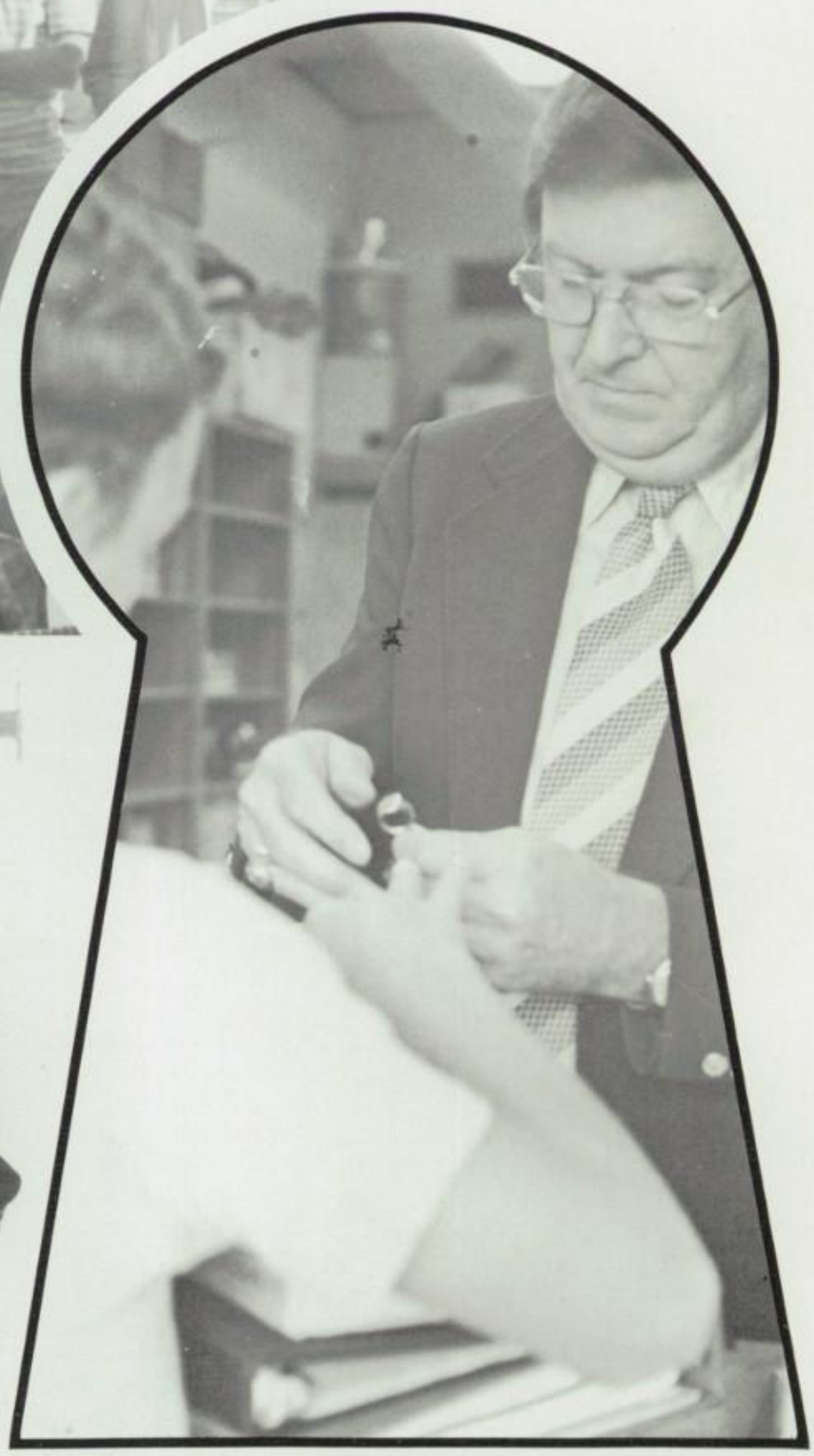
During an activities period, Dale Payne entertains his friends with his musical talent.



The changes were numerous . . . the possibilities endless. The ninth grade returned, thus adding several hundred students to the enrollment. It seemed that every classroom and social gathering spot was always crowded during school hours. Many new faculty members were hired to help alleviate the growing enrollment. Other changes became obvious to returning students, (as well as the new), such as the fire doors installed at major exits, the extended building for the business and art departments, and the enlarged gymnasium. There was no senior lounge for the rising graduates who had awaited their privilege. Only seniors (except for working students who left early), were allowed parking stickers because of the lack of spaces in the parking lot. Many new coaches took over the task of guiding the Monarchs in their athletic skills.

All the differences that were brought about presented a different atmosphere for students. The choice was there. Each student had a key which he could use to unlock all the possibilities presented by the changes.

ENDLESS POSSIBILITIES



All alone in the "senior hall," Scott Brooks stoops to get his books from the new, shorter lockers.

Mr. Motley, Balfour's representative, aids Albert Tibbetts in deciding what type of class ring to order.

"FULFILLING GOALS"

During a break, Sarah Wellman sleeps before her next class.

Surrounded by all the elaborate keyboards, the musician fills the gym with sounds of popular music.

Concentrating on finishing, Gia Owens puts the finishing touches on her artwork on the guidance hall wall.

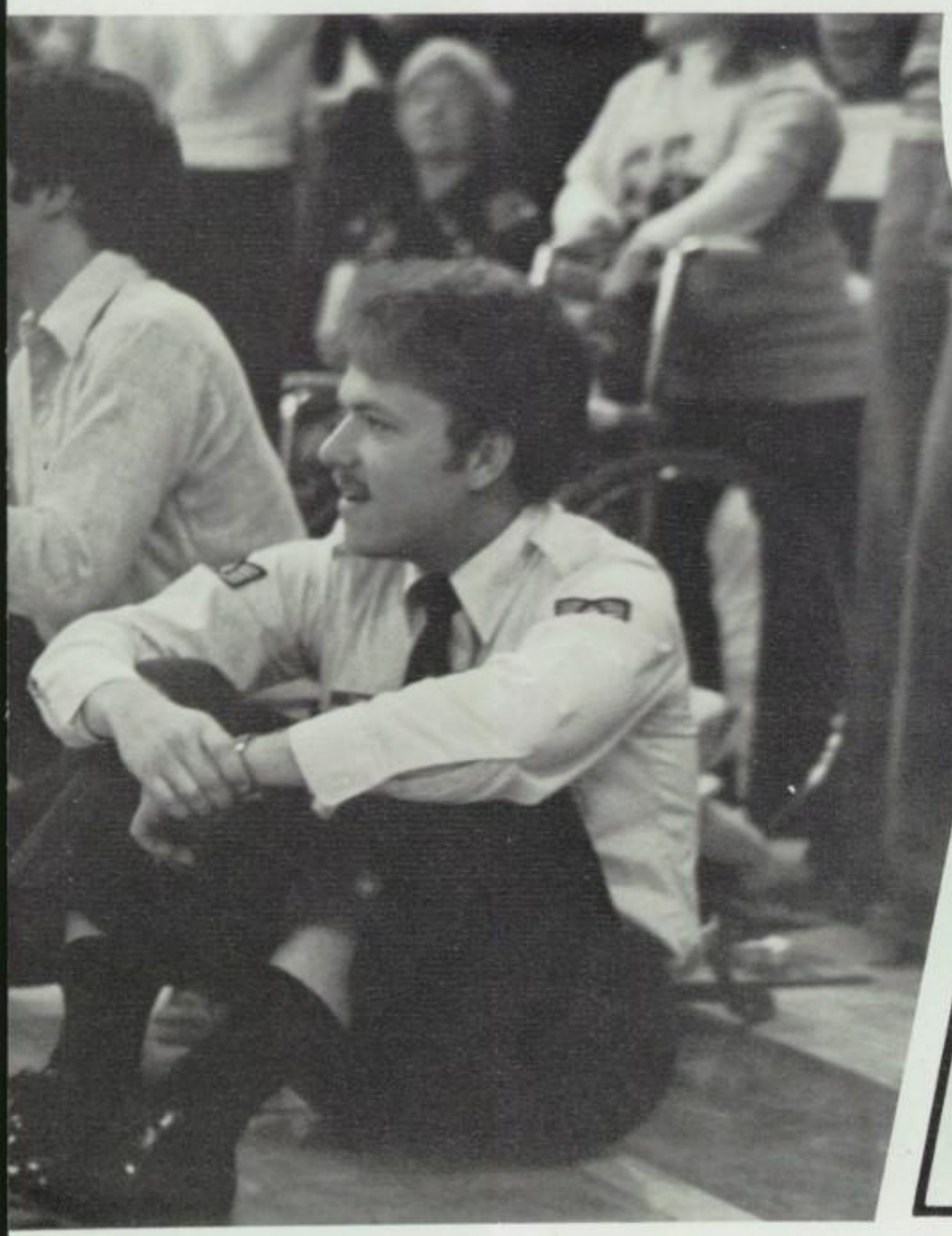
Even though MBK experienced many changes, some things were still the same. There were club meetings, athletic competition, and, of course, academic courses to contend with. Even if certain aspects remained unchanged, the year was very special. Each person reacted and adjusted differently to the changes. Mr. Buchanan, principal, seems to put everything into perspective: "Each student and staff member can profit greatly if they take full advantage of what these changes may offer. I see all the changes as opportunities for each of us to better fulfill our educational goals."

Before the Mini-Olympics, Mr. Overton proves his skill on the basketball court.

A look of distress is apparent on Grace Chu's face as she and Tammy Burgess recite the creed on senior slave day.

President of the SCA, Jeff Lawrence makes sure that the Mach I concert runs smoothly.

After being hit by the pie, Mr. Walters probably wonders why he consented to portray Mr. Spirit at the Homecoming pep rally.



OPPORTUNITIES KNOCK

During a senior English class, Tammy Rice and others wait patiently for the period to end.

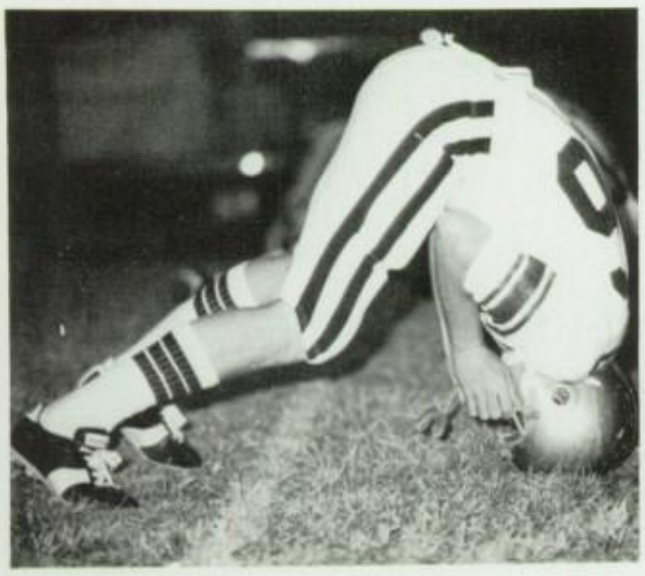
Diane Lilly proves that field hockey players can be skilled at blowing bubbles also.

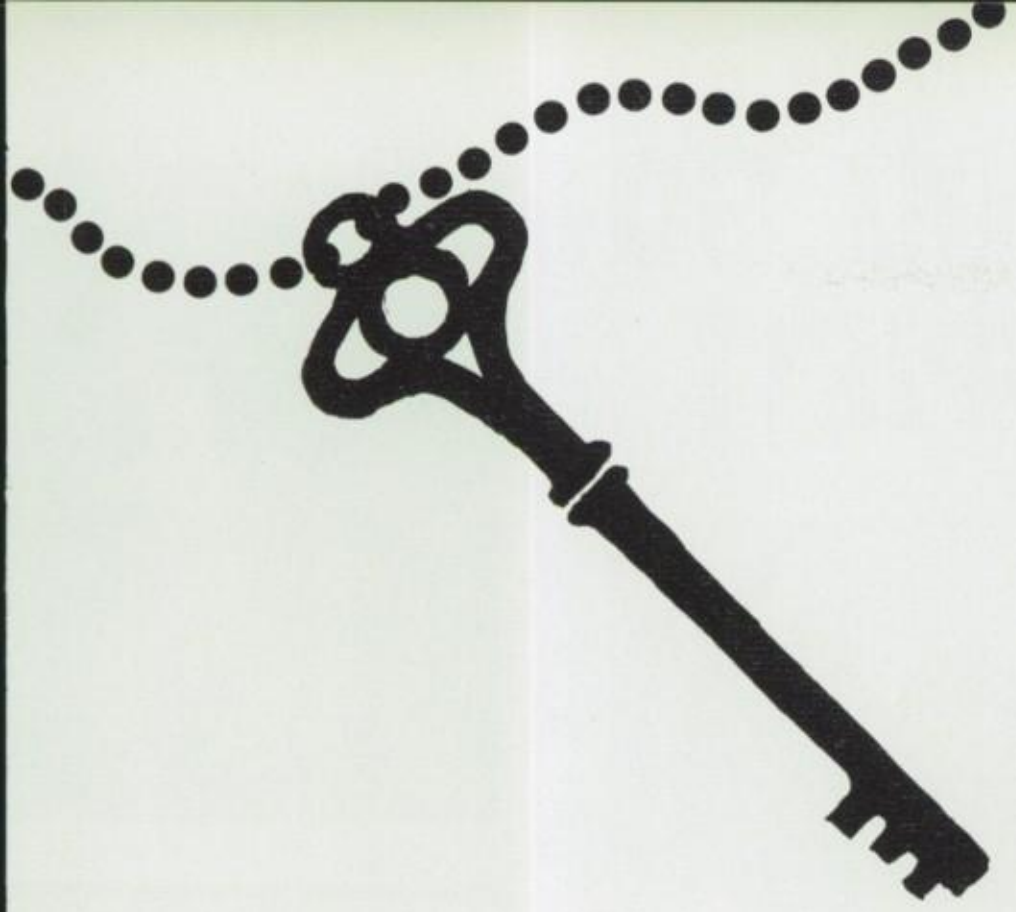
Carrie King finds that making decorations for the Homecoming Dance can be a time-consuming job.

Before the Homecoming football game, Mark Brady limbers up his muscles.

It was a new atmosphere for freshmen and sophomores, many opportunities for juniors, and a final chance for the seniors to achieve their goals. The classes cooperated and adapted to all the changes, using their keys in different capacities. Competition at pep rallies was intense as each class battled for the spirit jug, yet consideration prevailed at such events as the junior ring party given by the Senior Class. At times, apathy was apparent in school work and sports events, but the concern and spirit always picked up.

Just as a key opens a lock, these new changes opened fresh opportunities for everyone to take advantage of. If these were realized, the chances would be greater for a more profitable year.





Alison Huddle hurries to finish her bananas before she is fed more in the first annual Banana Eating Contest.

Attending the homecoming dance, participating in the drama department's productions, or helping plan the prom were all ways students used their keys. Special Events were vital to give both faculty and students a break from the academic work load. These occasions were fun and entertaining and gave friends an opportunity to become closer. Each event gave students a chanc
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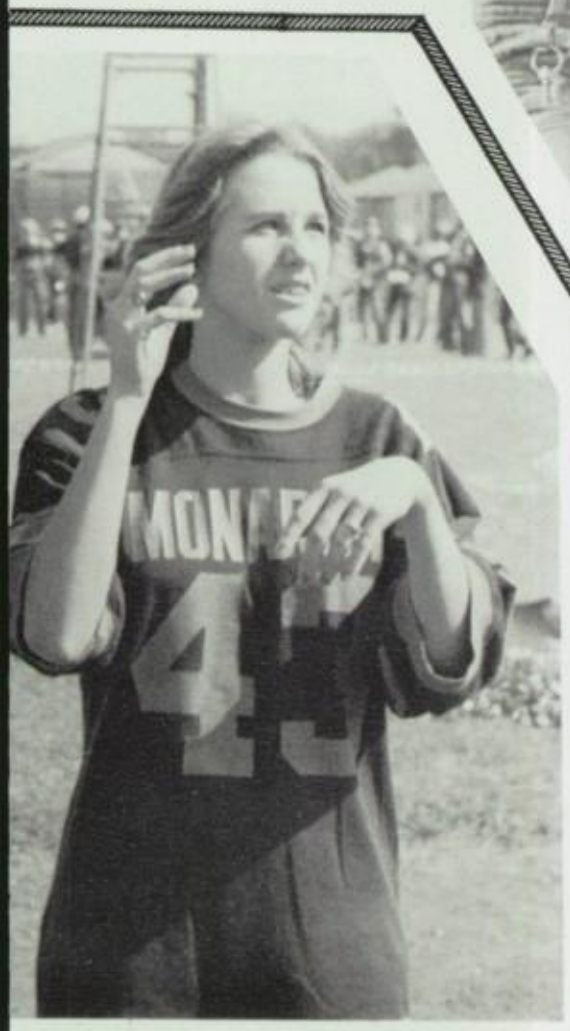
HAVE YOU GOT THAT SPIRIT ?

Seniors show their spirit.

Susie Kemp and Cheryle Kitchen lead the crowd in cheers.

Cathy Miller "gets into" this cheer.

Varsity cheerleaders Brenda Barnes and Sharon Vaughn try to keep the spirit going.



The class of '79 gives it all they have at the pep rally.

Bill Gilliam, Dana Thacker, and Karie Shuster pause while working on the Senior float.

By pointing down, Mr. Walters suggests that he will leave.

Mr. Walters pulls pie from his eyes as Beth Hill descends the ladder.

Anticipation and preparations for Homecoming '78 began weeks in advance as the students looked forward to this exciting event. Homecoming Week started off with a bang. Football Appreciation Day boosted the morale of our team. Each football player wore a name tag so that he could be recognized. The Key Club sponsored a spirit link chain, and each student was urged to buy a 5¢ link to support his class. The class of '79 caught first place in this competition. Tuesday was class colors day. Sign day was a sight — the halls were flooded with signs, streamers, and balloons. The Junior class took first place, followed by the Freshmen and the Seniors. The football hunt took place Thursday. Many anxious students searched the halls, rooms, and floors. Not a crack or crevice was overlooked. The Junior class won the event, bringing the week's point total to Juniors-13, Seniors-8.

On Friday a modified Schedule allowed ample time for each class plus lunches as well as the pep rally in the football stadium. Each class frantically cheered and cheered. Mr. Spirit — the mystery person whose grand appearance had been advertised all week — turned out to be none other than Mr. Walters. When the crowd got rowdy enough, Beth Hill, our mascot, smashed a pie in his face. The students roared with laughter to show their overwhelming elation. The class of '80 won the Spirit Jug and accepted it with pride. Then, everyone went home in anticipation of the night's activities.

EXCITEMENT

As the mighty Monarch football team prepared for battle against Colonial Heights, the homecoming parade was underway. Each class entered an imaginative float in the competition, making the decision tough. Yet, the junior class float — "Send the Colonials home to Play" — earned first place. Second place was awarded to the class of '82, which had developed a "Colonial Shrinking Machine." Best club float was awarded to the Mechanical Drawing Club, with the band following in second place.

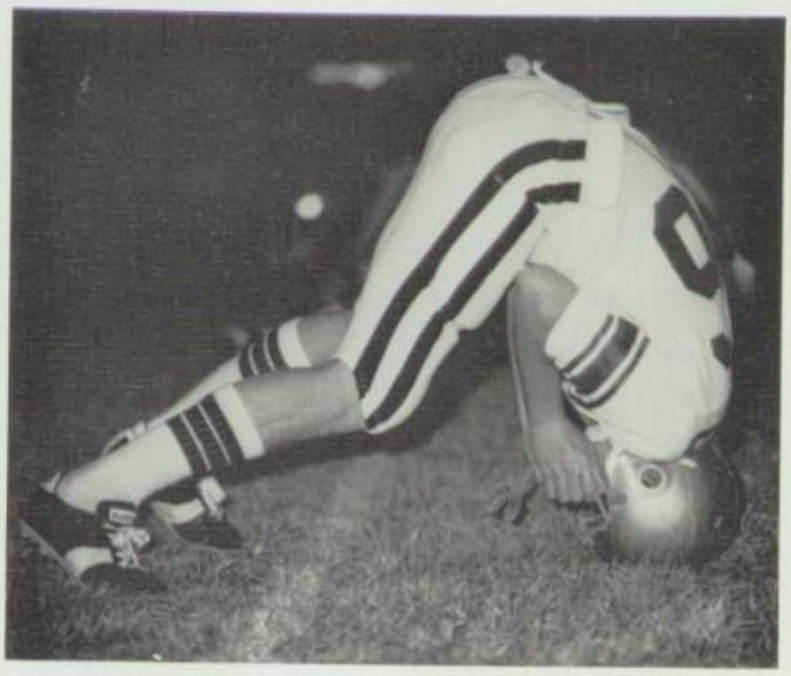
The Marching Band began halftime events with a good routine. Next the twelve Homecoming princesses were presented, who are as follows — freshmen Robin Johnson, Dana Peake; Sophomores: Laurie Cox, Robin Underwood; Juniors: Paula Allen, Sheryl Horning, Janet Mercer; Seniors: Kim Carneal, Carrie King, Lora Lenhart Lisa Parker, and Sherry Stewart. Lora Lenhart was crowned Homecoming Queen 1978, and she received her title with overwhelming joy.

Kim Carneal was announced as the first runner-up. At the beginning of the third quarter, the fans turned their attention back to the football game. The cheerleaders energetically lead the rowdy crowd on. The final score read Colonial Heights-19, MHS-12, yet the students looked forward to more homecoming activities which included the dance on Saturday night.

Ann Carter, Homecoming Queen-1977, returns to take her last ride as the reigning Queen.

Pretty as ever, Lora Lenhart turns her head to the spectators.

Gary Ferrell does not like the idea of being tied up.



Excited about the halftime show, Carrie King smiles to the crowd.

These princesses are on board the SCA Homecoming float.

Laura Anderson proudly carries her title of Miss Dale.

Mark Brady adds a new twist to football — upside-down viewing.

Students dance to the beat on the band float.

Mary Jo Kramb and John Bartnik concentrate on dancing to perfection.

Rusty McDowell and Tammy Carmen get into the swing of things.

This couple tries some new disco dance steps.

Dean Thomas takes a deep breath after some strenuous dancing.

A member of "Grandeur with Act Three" sings to entertain the students.

DISCO FEVER ARRIVES

"Find Your Place in the Sun" was the theme of the Homecoming Dance sponsored by the J.V. and Varsity cheerleaders. From 8 to 12 p.m., Saturday night, October 21st, many students and alumni "got down" with the grooving music. A lively band, "Grandeur with Act III," played funky disco and hard rock to entertain the many students that were present. It was evident that much work had been done by the cheerleaders, making the dance a big success. Everyone liked the decorations. Many thought the band was "great and super!" Most everyone "prepped up" for the dance. People in gorgeous dresses and fancy suits danced around the gym.

Of the approximately 350 people present, the majority were juniors. Evidently they did not mind the $2.50 single and $4.00 per couple prices as shown by the marvelous turnout. But, of course, no one can put a price on fun and enjoyment. Our newly nominated Queen, Lora Lenhart, presided at the dance, and several Seniors said that this was the best Homecoming they had seen in years.

John Stimis and Sandy Morton "do their stuff" on the dance floor.

One young man shows off for a photographer.

Terry Stimis and her date enjoy themselves.

For the third year the drama department presented a very successful children's play. *Hansel and Gretel* made its debut this fall. The fourteen students who made up the cast had the pleasure of presenting the play to over 4,300 elementary children from area schools. Most children enjoyed the play, but some were scared to the point of tears by the terrible Witch Wicked, played by Sharon Entsminger. To counteract the evil element of the witch, Mr. White Cat (David Hester) and the Sandman (Brad Tucker) were the good elements and calmed the children down after the witch's appearances. Jerry Dagenhart and Kim Owen gave convincing roles as Father Hans and the Stepmother Gertrude, respectively.

The cast and crew worked extremely hard throughout all ten performances, and in return they were flooded by fan mail from the children. But, the big surprise came when Angela Husted from WWBT Channel 12 arrived with a cameraman and filmed portions of the matinee. At six o'clock that night, Miss Barth, along with excerpts from the play, were shown on television. Everyone was "tickled pink" and loved the publicity. They really deserved it for such a fine job.

Hansel and Gretel are frightened, but Mr. White Cat is there to help them escape.

Mr. White Cat, slave to Witch Wicked, pleads with her to spare his life.

Father Hans hugs his children as he expresses joy that they are alive.

The Sandman casts an evil glance toward a photographer.

HANSEL & GRETEL

The Cast

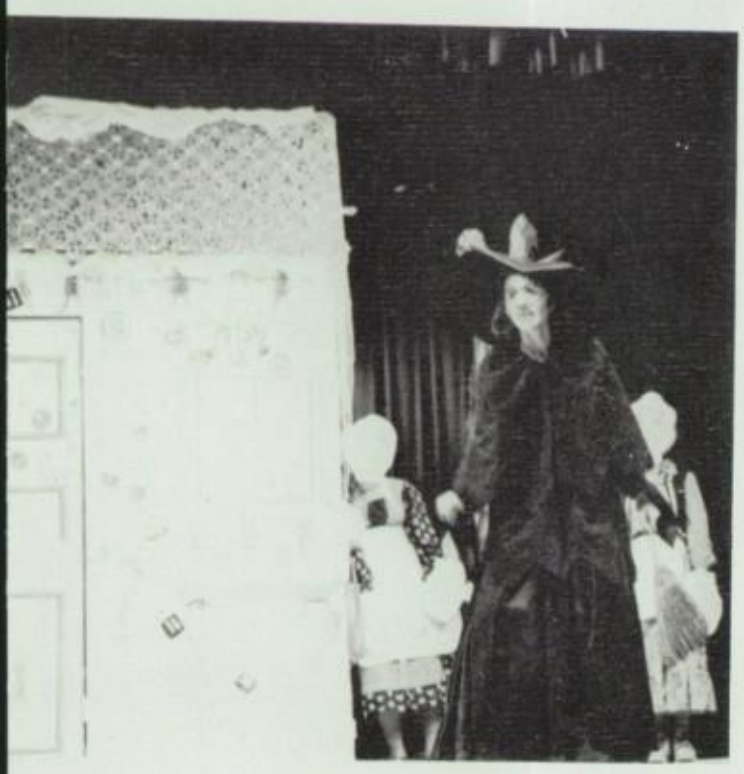
Hansel	Jeff James
Gretel	Carol Kiger
Father Hans	Jerry Dagenhart
Stepmother	Kim Owen
Witch Wicked	Sharon Entsminger
Sandman	Brad Tucker
Mr. White Cat	David Hester
Johann	Jimmy Bixby
Fritz	Tracy Adams
Peter	Brad Norwood
Katharine	Dede Wells
Frederica	Dana Taylor
Helga	Rhonda Johnson
Kim the Cuddly Canine	Kim Johnson

Kim, the cuddly canine, entertains the school children between acts.

Mr. White Cat tells the children of Witch Wicked.

Witch Wicked conveys her evil desire to eat a fat little boy.

Stepmother Gertrude trys to persuade Father Hans to take the children away.



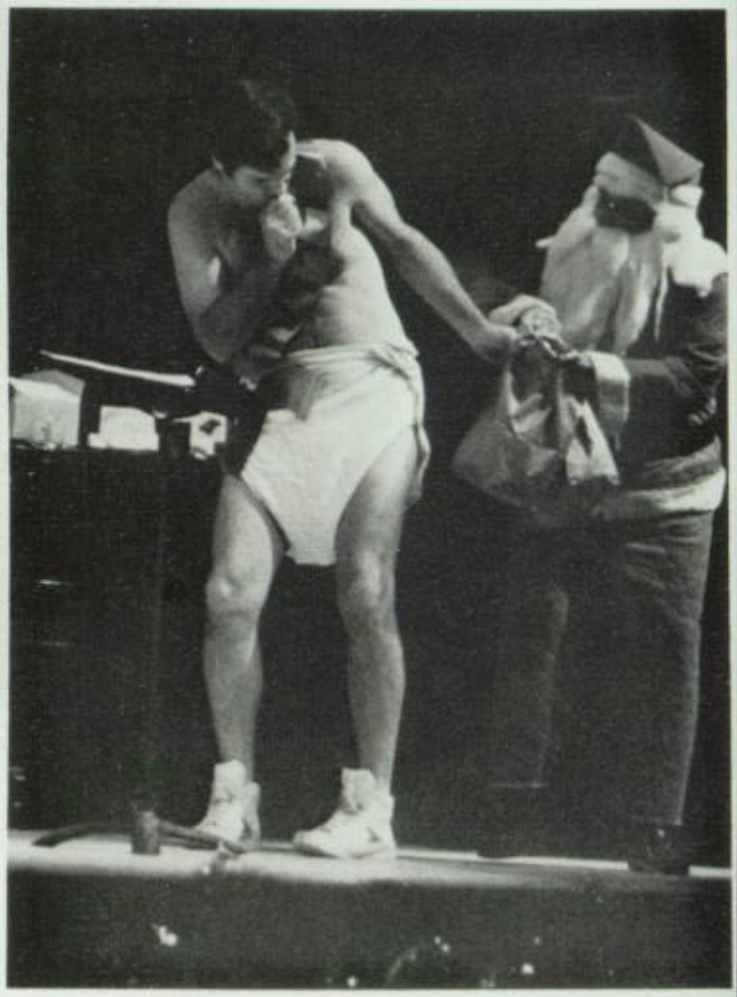
HOLIDAY JOYS

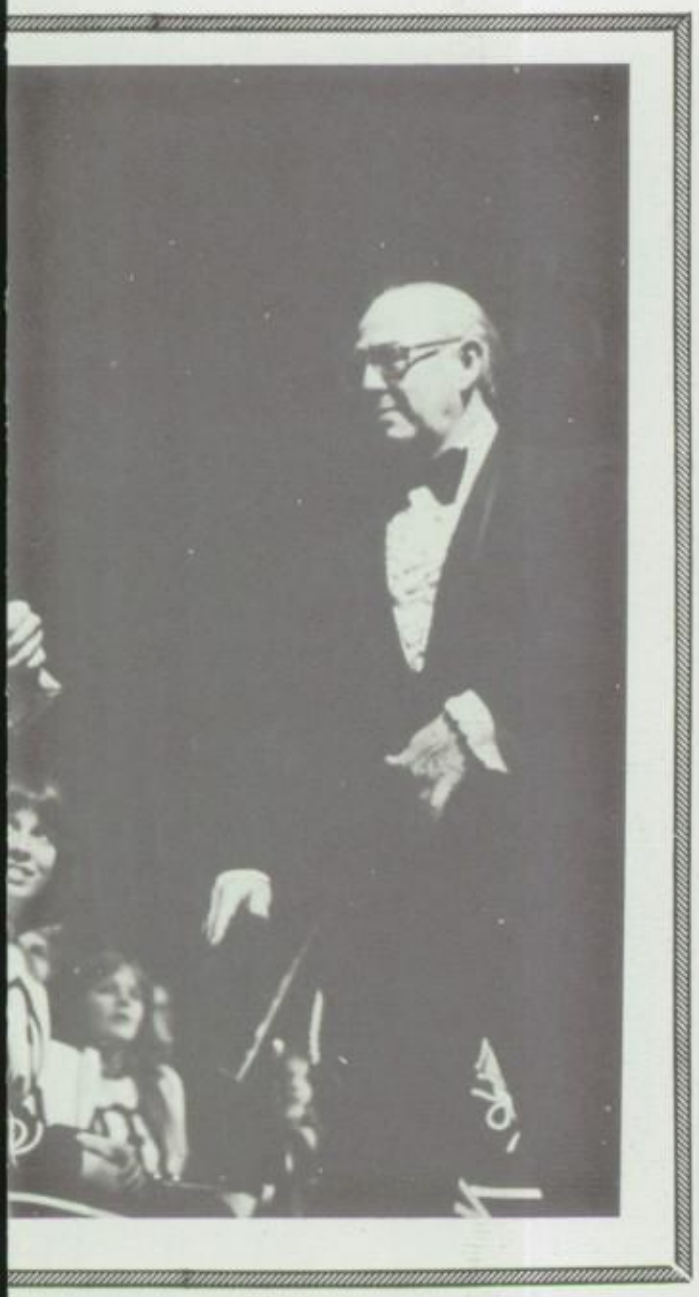
Drum Major Beth Licari hands Mr. Minnigh a small Christmas gift.

The combined efforts of the Ensemble and Mixed Choir yield carols to promote holiday cheer.

Santa Claus (Mr. Sindlinger) and Baby New Year (Coach Plageman) are at their best in costumes for the occasion.

Jeff Prideaux, a member of the Brass Quintet, enjoys applause from the audience.





On the night of December 18, the auditorium was full of many excited parents and relatives, anticipating the Christmas concert. The theme for the combined choir, band and orchestra concert was "Simple Holiday Joys." The twelve member orchestra began the concert with several impressive numbers. Next, Mr. Binns introduced the mixed choir, treble chorus (all girls), and the vocal ensemble. Also, a select group of six seniors performed a special song chosen by Mr. Binns.

Grandma's Christmas Secret," a cute song performed by the Ensemble, delighted the audience and served as the final number before intermission. Santa Claus (Mr. Sindlinger) with Baby New Year (Mr. Plageman—dressed solely in diapers and tennis shoes) made a special visit to hand out goodies to the children.

For the finale, a total of 136 members of the band, orchestra, and all the choirs combined to perform the "Hallelujah Chorus" beautifully. The concert was a fine showing by our music department and was enjoyed by everyone present.

Mr. Minnigh is ready to comb his hair(?).

The orchestra plays Christmas music to delight the audience.

Mr. Minnigh motions to the crowd for applause.

This select group of six seniors harmonize beautifully together.

THE RAINMAKER

Cast

H. C. Curry	Tracy Adams
Noah Curry	Brad Tucker
Jim Curry	Jimmy Bixby
Lizzie Curry	Staci Roberts
File	David Hester
Sheriff Thomas	Jerry Dagenhart
Bill Starbuck	Randy Cook

File, H. C. Curry, Noah, and Jim discuss plans for the evening in the Sheriff's office.

Lizzie (Staci Roberts) ponders over the fact that she can not get a beau.

Some Thespians goof off after the show.

Despite the many delays of snow, school cancellations and other postponements, "The Rainmaker" made its debut. This romantic comedy revolved around a plain girl named Lizzie (Staci Roberts) who was confronted with two beaus. Along with encouragement from her father, H.C. Curry (Tracy Adams), Lizzie struggled to make the ultimate decision between a con man and big dreamer, Bill Starbuck (Randy Cook); and a local divorcee, File (David Hester).

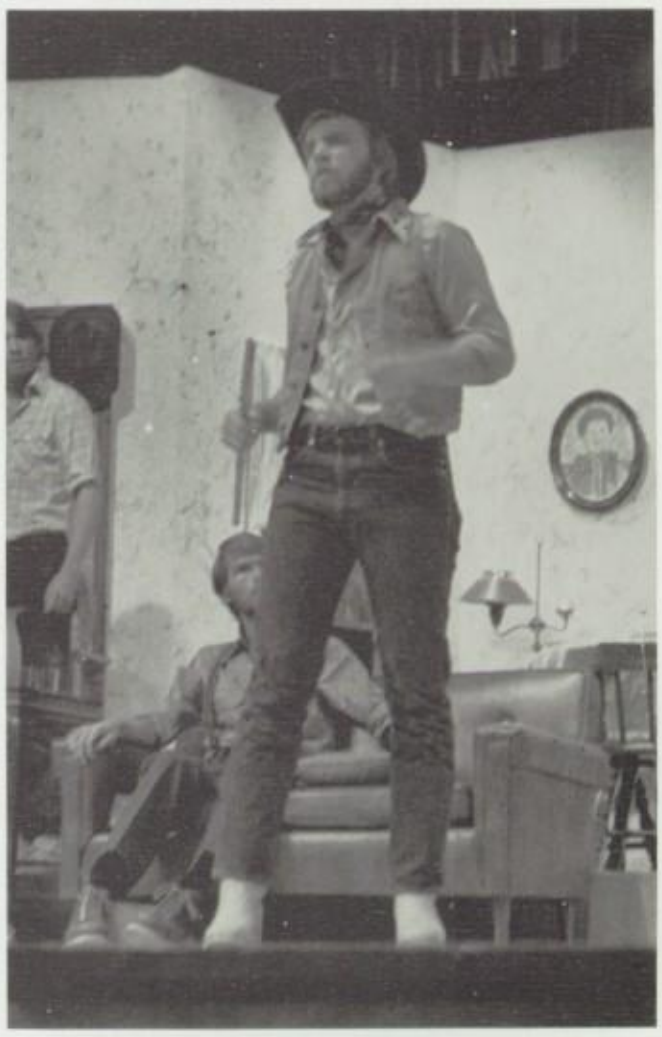
All the actors performed well and portrayed convincing characters, especially Jerry Dagenhart as Sheriff Thomas. Mr. Starbuck, alias the rainmaker, made an explosive entrance and poured a pitcher of water over his head. Noah Curry (Brad Tucker) surprised the audience when he gulped down a raw egg. To offer comic relief and silliness, Jim Curry (Jim Bixby) fit the bill to a tee. As shown by the fantastic set, much work was done to produce excellent results. The weather could not have been better, because it rained on the nights or both performances.

Showing his deep appreciation for Miss Barth's help during the production, Jerry Dagenhart lays one on her.

David Hester and Jimmy Bixby talk about how well the show went.

H.C. Curry (Tracy Adams) seriously speaks with Bill Starbuck about the possibility of making rain.

Bill Starbuck (Randy Cook) captivates the audience with his fast-talking, big-dreaming, happy-go-lucky style.



MOST DESERVING

Miss Dillon, teaching for her first year here, captured the honor of Best Looking. She taught ninth and tenth grade physical education and driver's ed. Many of her afternoons were spent coaching girls' tennis and girls' track. When she was not involved in these school activities. Miss Dillon taught swimming lessons at VCU. Also, she enjoyed sewing and frequently attending Apple Annie's and Katie O'Leary's on weekends.

Mr. Kane was honored with the title of Most Talented in his teaching area. He was an enthusiastic teacher who really knew his stuff. Government was the main subject he taught, but he also had one class of senior English. He enjoyed reading and also operated a chimney sweep service. In previous years, Mr. Kane coached the wrestling team. On Dollar Day, he "put in a good word" for the Sceptre staff to aid them in their yearbook sales. He remarked that this was "the best school I have ever taught at."

Mrs. Apessos, or "Dolly," won the title of Most Understanding. She was head of the English department and taught senior English. Most of her time was devoted to her family; otherwise, she was involved in cooking or crocheting. Her comments on teaching were, "Basically I had a very nice group of students. I had fun, and I like what I'm doing."

Mrs. Wells was voted Best All Around. She taught a variety of mathematics, including 9th grade math, geometry, trigonometry, and calculus. She also instructed at John Tyler. She enjoyed playing tennis, bridge, and the piano. She had two Irish setters which took a lot of her time for the care and attention that they needed. Mrs. Wells was a good spirited teacher and a friend to her students as well.

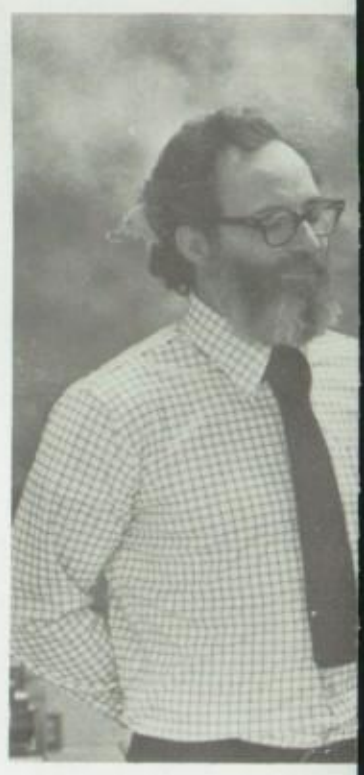
BEST ALL AROUND
Patricia Wells

Mrs. Goehle, who taught chem. study organic chemistry, and geometry, was voted the Most Talented in her teaching area. She coached the Debate and Forensics teams. Outside school, Mrs. Goehle was busy quilting, gardening, playing the organ, and singing with the Greater Richmond Chapter of Sweet Adelines. She felt that "Meadowbrook is a good school and getting better." She also added, "I've been happy in my ten years here. The students are capable, cooperative and stimulating to be with."

Miss George won the category of "Most School Spirited." She taught Algebra I, Algebra II-Trig., and Math Analysis. Being an energetic person, she sponsored the varsity cheerleaders. She enjoyed reading, talking, and playing the piano. Often, one could find Miss George at various sporting events as a faithful fan. She taught night classes at John Tyler, and for a while worked part-time doing secretarial work. Fate called her to leave her teaching position at MHS. Many students and faculty members were sorry to see her leave.

Mr. Cummins, voted Best Looking, taught Distributive Education I, II, and III. He sponsored DECA and managed the "Cub's Corner"— the school store. Outside school, he sold real estate for Winfree H. Slater Realtors, Inc. His special interests included playing tennis and golf, traveling, skiing, and turkey hunting. Mr. Cummins commented, in regard to the students, "Meadowbrook will be as strong a memory for me as it will be for you—the students."

MOST SCHOOL SPIRITED
Ralph Angell and Connie George



MOST TALENTED IN
Brian Kane and

BEST LOOKING
Pat Dillon and Dan Cummins

FACULTY

BEST ALL AROUND/WITTIEST
Ralph Angell

MOST UNDERSTANDING
Dolly Apessos

WITTIEST
Sue Ellen McLain

Mrs. Montijo won the category of Best Dressed. She spend much of her time sponsoring DECA, working with plants, decorating her house, and doing macrame. Distributive Education I and II and fashion merchandising were the courses that she taught. Activities she enjoyed were going to the beach, dancing at discos, and skiing. She felt compelled to say, "I feel very honored to have been chosen the best dressed teacher at MHS."

BEST DRESSED
Cheryl Montijo and
Steve Madison

Miss McLain was the deserving faculty member who won the category of Wittiest. She taught U.S. history and 20th Century history. As History Club sponsor, she endeavored to "spice-up" history and present it in an interesting way. She worked with plants and usually filled her classroom with them. When asked about her students, she replied, "The students have always been at the top of my list for helping me enjoy teaching. There were always some who, through their sense of humor and thoughfulness, make it all worthwhile."

Mr. Angell, obviously well-known and liked by the students, managed to capture four categories: Wittiest, Most Understanding, Most School Spirited, and Best All Around. He taught sophomore and senior English along with creative writing. He was the sponsor of Quill and Scroll and a member of the C.E.A. He sang with two musical groups, CAFUR and the Symphony Chorus. He liked to read and attended many sporting events. When asked about his years in education, he commented, "I have now spent the majority of my teaching years at Meadowbrook; and they have been, for the most part, my most rewarding years in education. Certainly the friendships I have developed among both students and faculty have contributed to my feeling this way. Winning the categories in the "Most Deserving Faculty" poll presents me with somewhat of a dilemma, for I feel both honored and undeserving at the same time."

IF THEY COULD SEE ME NOW

Anxiously anticipating the night's events, these girls await the next phase.

Disco-dancing was the talent displayed by Sherry Ruckart.

A look of confidence dawns on the face of Robin Underwood.

As "Super Tam," Tammy Privitera shows grace during her dance steps.

Singing to her heart's own desires, Sheryl Horning presents her talent in the competition.

Being kissed by Mr. Buchanan is a newly-found privilege that Gia has discovered as a part of her new role.

Waiting to be announced, Tammy Privitera and her escort stop in the spotlight.

Alison Huddle displays her unique talent—impersonation comedy.

Out of the hundreds of students here, fourteen special girls were chosen to participate in our annual Miss Meadowbrook pageant. The girls were selected by their peers on the basis of beauty, personality and talent. The girls who participated were as follows: freshmen—Wendy Conner and Dana Peake; sophomores—Glynnis Dove, Robin Underwood and Lisa Wauford; juniors—Cheryl Horning, Alison Huddle, Janet Mercer and Tammy Privitera; and seniors—Kim Carneal, Beth King, Gia Owens, Lisa Parker, and Sherry Ruckart.

During the course of the pageant, each girl was required to present her talent. Playing the piano, disco dancing, baton twirling, singing and performing gymnastics were some of them. A few very original talents were performed by Alison Huddle, who did an impersonation comedy—routine, and Gia Owens, who presented her artwork accompanied by her poetry.

After the talent section was completed, the host and hostess, Jeff Lawrence and Lora Lenhart respectively, announced the six finalists. These girls included Dana Peake, Robin Underwood, Lisa Wauford, Alison Huddle, Beth King and Gia Owens. Additional competition for these girls now began. Each finalist brought out her favorite thing and told about it. She was then asked a question which she had never seen before and was required to give an impromptu answer to it.

"IT WAS FUN"

As a finalist, Beth King must answer the question put before her by Lora Lenhart.

These contestants take a moment to relax before more competition begins.

Gia Owens, Miss Meadowbrook 1979, gleams with excitement.

Janet Mercer, with her escort, graces the stage with her beauty.

While the judges made their very difficult decision, Dawn Barney entertained the audience with her singing of "Tomorrow." The contestants and their escorts graced the stage once more, and Miss Meadowbrook 1978, Lisa Gravitte, made her final appearance. Miss Congeniality, a category voted on by the girls only, was announced as Gia Owens. Beth King accepted the title of first runner-up, and a surprised, yet delighted, Gia Owens was crowned Miss Meadowbrook, 1979. The distinguished and qualified judging panel had conquered the difficult task set before them.

"It was fun. Everyone was really nice," were Gia Owens' thoughts about the Miss Meadowbrook pageant. She was "excited" at being selected as one of the six finalists. But, when she was announced as both Miss Congeniality and Miss Meadowbrook, Gia was "shocked, even petrified." Her emotions were typical of a girl who was honored with such a title. It's one of those "once-in-a-lifetime" things that she will always remember.

When asked how she felt about the pageant, Beth King responded, "I was honored that my classmates selected me to represent the senior class." After she was announced as first runner-up, Beth was "shocked. It seemed like it wasn't happening." She also commented that this was one of the best pageants she had seen.

The audience thoroughly enjoyed the pageant. They were the lucky ones who had the opportunity to witness the beautiful girls and their escorts at their best. Another SCA-sponsored event had ended a big success.

After being crowned Miss Meadowbrook 1979, Gia Owens stands with her court.

Lisa Gravitte begins her final walk as the reigning Miss MBK.

Wendy Conner twirls her baton to "Baby Face."

BOYS' BAND?

The second musical ever presented at Meadowbrook was **The Music Man.** There were three night performances open to the public and an invitational dress rehearsal. Brad Tucker, the leading male role, said the following concerning the musical: "I think that it was a project we can be proud of. I'm glad the audiences were entertained, because that's what we were out to do."

The combined efforts of the music and drama departments yielded the excellent result, Jimmy Bixby commented, **"Music Man"** was a never-fully believed success. The rehearsals were hectic, but in the end they paid off — a most rewarding experience." The performances were a credit to the school and a tribute to the actors and all other participants. The "togetherness" of the cast and crew made that special "magic" materialize. Jerry Dagenhart explained: "Closing night was like one big family with all the big brothers and sisters leaving. Along with the seniors goes a great deal of talent that will be missed by all."

The Cast

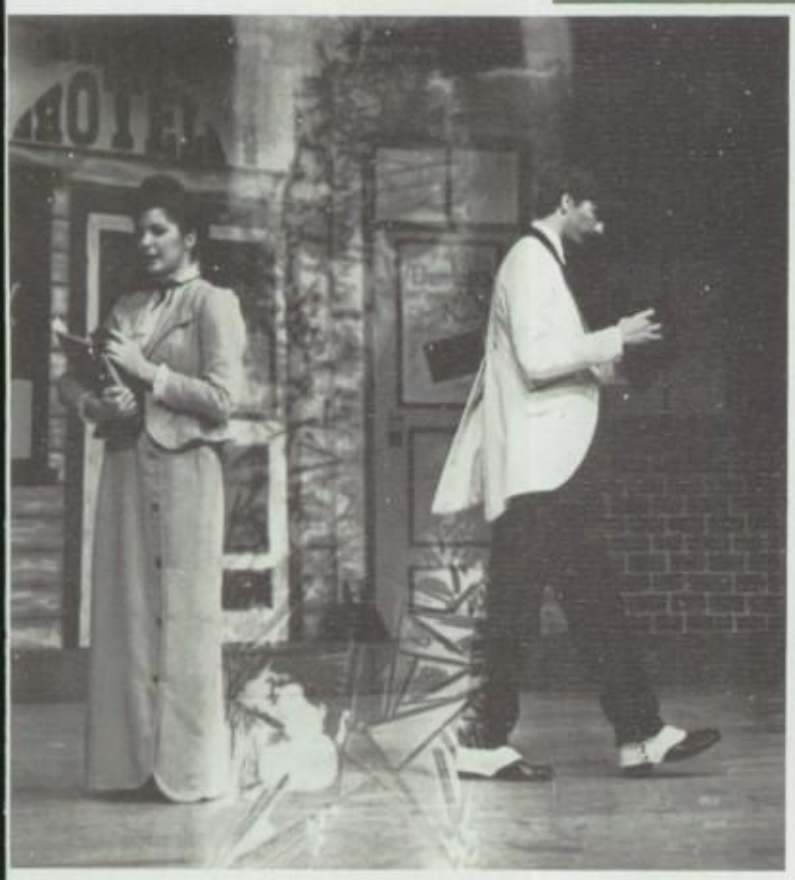
Harold Hill	Bradley Tucker
Marian Paroo	Kathleen Fields
Mrs. Paroo	Staci Roberts
Winthrop Paroo	Jimmy Casteel
Amaryllis	Dede Walls
Marcellus Washburn	Kevin Henshaw
Mayor Shinn	Jerry Dagenhart
Eulalie Mackecknie Shinn	Wendy Rosen
Zaneeta Shinn	Dawn Barney
Tommy Djilas	Jimmy Bixby
Charlie Cowell	Ed Showalter
Ewart Dunlop	Mark Winecoff
Oliver Hix	Tracy S. Adams
Jacey Squires	Rob Culbertson
Olin Britt	Mike Harrah
Pianist	Beth Harris

Mayor Shinn and Eulalie await the arrival of his pool table.

Harold uses his unlimited charm to coax Marian to meet him at the footbridge.

River City gets excited about all the "Trouble" in their town.

Harold Hill (Brad Tucker) tells Marcellus of his plans for River City, Iowa.



The Wa Ton Ye Girls displayed their learned Indian talents.

Harmonizing together, the Barber Shop Quartet sings "Lida Rose."

The Del Sarte ladies practice for the Ice Cream Sociable.

Disgusted from his failing attempts to impress Marian, Harold begins to walk away.

Mrs. Paroo and Marian discuss who had just followed her home from the library.

Mach I, an Air Force band, perform well for the prom.

Slow dancing is a favorite of this couple.

This singer from Mach I puts all he has into the song.

Dawn Barney and Ronald Simmons dance to the beat of Mach I.

TAKE A RIDE ON A RIVERBOAT

Students decked out in tuxedos and formal gowns of assorted styles and colors; Mach I, who played music for the couples to dance and cuddle up to; a midnight dinner at the Top of the Tower Restaurant; events such as these will remain as the memories of our '79 Prom.

The Junior Class worked long and hard preparing everything for the Junior/Senior Prom. The lavish lay-out of food demonstrated the extent of their involvement in the actions. As couples arrived, they were announced and then walked into the gym. A water wheel and archway with a bench were among the decorations first noticed. The students became involved in any number of activities, such as dancing, shaking, socializing with friends, or waiting in line to have pictures made.

The couples proudly stand as members of the Senior Figure.

This couple does more cuddling than dancing at the prom.

Miss Barth and Mr. Binns, as chaperones, have a good time, too.

These Senior Figure couples join the King and Queen in dancing.

"FORMAL"-ITIES

King Lance Mason and Queen Lora Lenhart begin the special dance just for them.

Some of the Senior Figure patiently await the announcement of King and Queen.

Grooving with the band are Eric Whittleton and his date.

With the prom fairly well underway, the Senior Figure was presented. Ten couples highlighted the center of the gym as they were announced. These students were chosen by the faculty for their contribution to the school. They included the following: Terry Bingham and Bill Gilliam, Kim Carneal and Jeff Lawrence, Sharon Entsminger and Cliff Crofford, Kathy Fields and Brad Tucker, Lisa Green and Brad Norwood, Beth Harris and Tracy Adams, Lora Lenhart and Lance Mason, Diane Lilly and Robert Orfield, Gia Owens and Philip Coggins, and Staci Roberts and Mark Winecoff. The King and Queen of the prom were announced as Lance Mason and Lora Lenhart. They began a dance in which the Senior Figure joined and then the rest of the people present. This was an exciting and memorable occasion for everyone as they took a "ride on a riverboat" that special night.

The Disco style is shown by this couple.

Sonja Long and Bruce Corbin enjoy the music and the prom.

Everyone at the prom enjoyed themselves tremendously.

DREAM AWAY

The Band works hard at making this song just right.

Mr. Minnigh struggles to sing like the choirs.

Treble Chorus highlights their song with rhythmic clapping.

Linda Goodwin sings and dances to "If They Could See Me Now."

Beth Licari leads her band during the concert.

MIXED CHOIR

Front row: Sherry Adrian, Tracy Adams (Sec/Tres), Kevin Henshaw (President), Wendy Rosen (Vice Pres.), Alison Kirk, Lori Byrd, Jim Ballard, Second row: Lisa Green, Terry Kitts, Susie Mendoza, Beth Nicola, Tammy Bulifant, Linda Goodwin, Ray Kahrs, Third row: Cindy Smith, Kenny Williams, Mike Walton, Dale Payne, Vickie Guffey, Sherry Hebert, Susan Wright, Fourth row: Keith Rakestraw, Greg Reed, Joann Orange, Debbie Isenberg, Lisa Marshpund, Karen Sharp, Brenda Grimmett.

TREBLE CHORUS

Front row: Rhonda King, Karen Benninghove, Anita Sirles Sec/Tres), Renee Edwards, Second row: Dawn Payne (Vice Pres.), Lisa Estes, Nita Sikes, Pam Beck, Nancy Parker (President), Lisa Leake, Third Row: Janet Weymouth, Kathy Donner, Kris Jones, Linda Clawges, Debbie Everhart.

VOCAL ENSEMBLE

Front row: Sharon Thompson; Lisa Parker, Ray Kahrs, Anne Harrah, Kathy Fields, Second row: Wendy Rosen, Kevin Henshaw, Sheryl Horning, Kenny Gholson, Vickie Guffey, Bonnie Burnham.

Under the direction of Laurie Collins, the orchestra began the spring musical concert. They played four nice selections then handed the program over to Mr. Binns and the choirs. The treble chorus sang three songs, and Kevin Henshaw was the featured soloist in a fourth song, which he composed himself, entitled "Our Love is Lost." The vocal ensemble began their presentation with "Dream Away." They also sang "If My Friends Could See Me Now," with Linda Goodwin as the leading vocalist. The mixed choir concluded the choral section of the program with several beautiful songs. Wendy Rosen and Kathleen Fields were the soloists from this choir. With an intermission at this point, the concert band had ample time to set up the stage. They began with "El Cumbanchero" and played four other selections, one of those being "Superman." The stage band played three numbers followed by the jazz lab with their five selection, which concluded the program. The concert was successful, for it showed the amount of interest and talent in our music department.

The Ensemble joins in singing the "Best of the Beach Boys."

A LAST FAREWELL

As each school year passes, old and new faces are encountered in high school. This was also true of Meadowbrook. New personalities came and went in the blink of an eye. This year, as the class of '79 ventured out into the world, we were confronted with the loss of not only just a class but also some special and important people who guided us throughout the years.

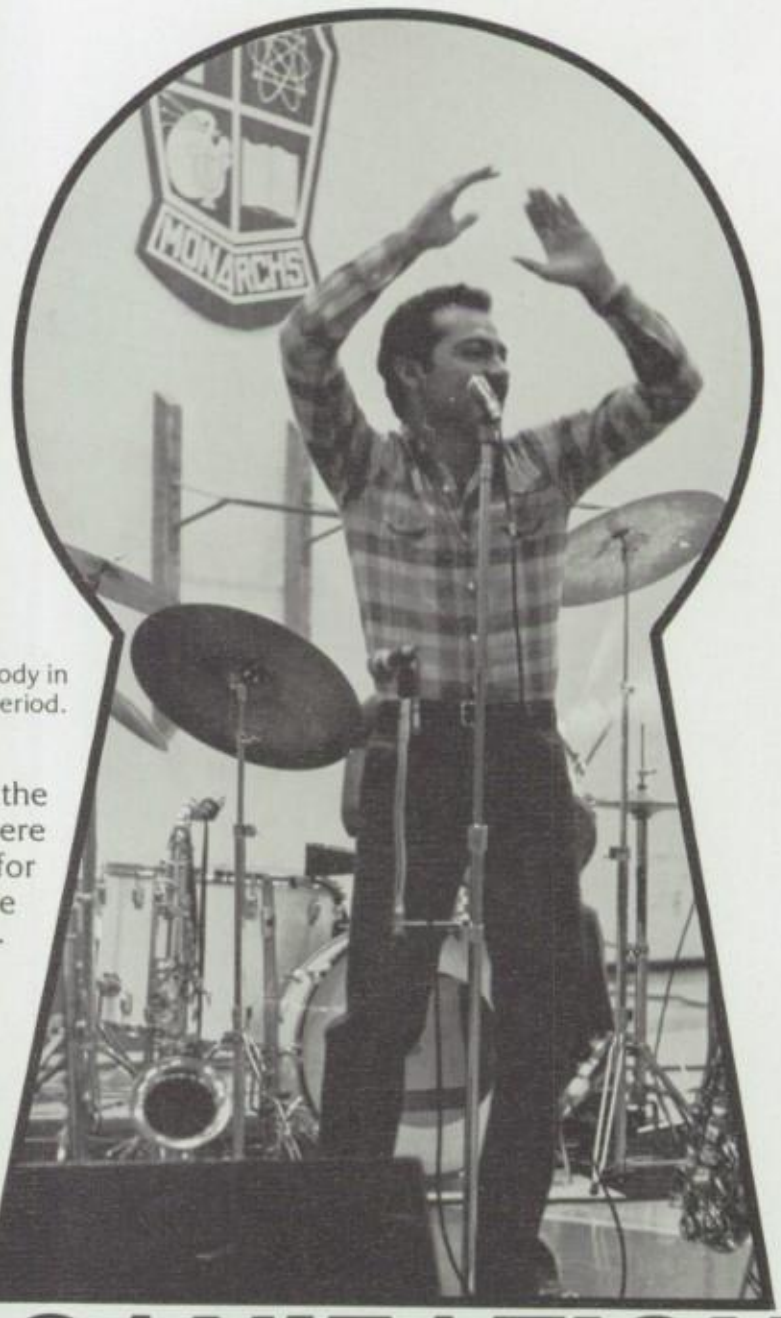
As each senior graduated, so did seven of our faculty and staff members. These people graduated to accept new opportunities and obligations. Though some had faithfully served for years, a few were new-comers who left us for one reason or another. The "why" was not important, but "who": Mr. Thomas - asst. principal; Mrs. Goehle - chem. study/geometry/Miss Dozier - earth science 9; Mrs. Stalls - business; Mr. Cummins - distributive education; Mrs. Berry - librarian; and Miss McLain - U.S. history/ 20th Century history. Our school suffered greatly at the loss of these dedicated workers. They will be truly missed by everyone.

Mr. Thomas receives his gift from the Seniors at class night.

At the Academics Awards Assembly, Mrs. Goehle is recognized for a decade of faithful, selfless service.

Dedicated Faculty : Mrs. Stalls, Mrs. Berry, Miss Dozier, Mr. Cummins, Miss McLain.

Scott,
It's going to be a great year on Drama especially with you in our class!
Good Luck. Through-out the entire year
Jeannie Grubb

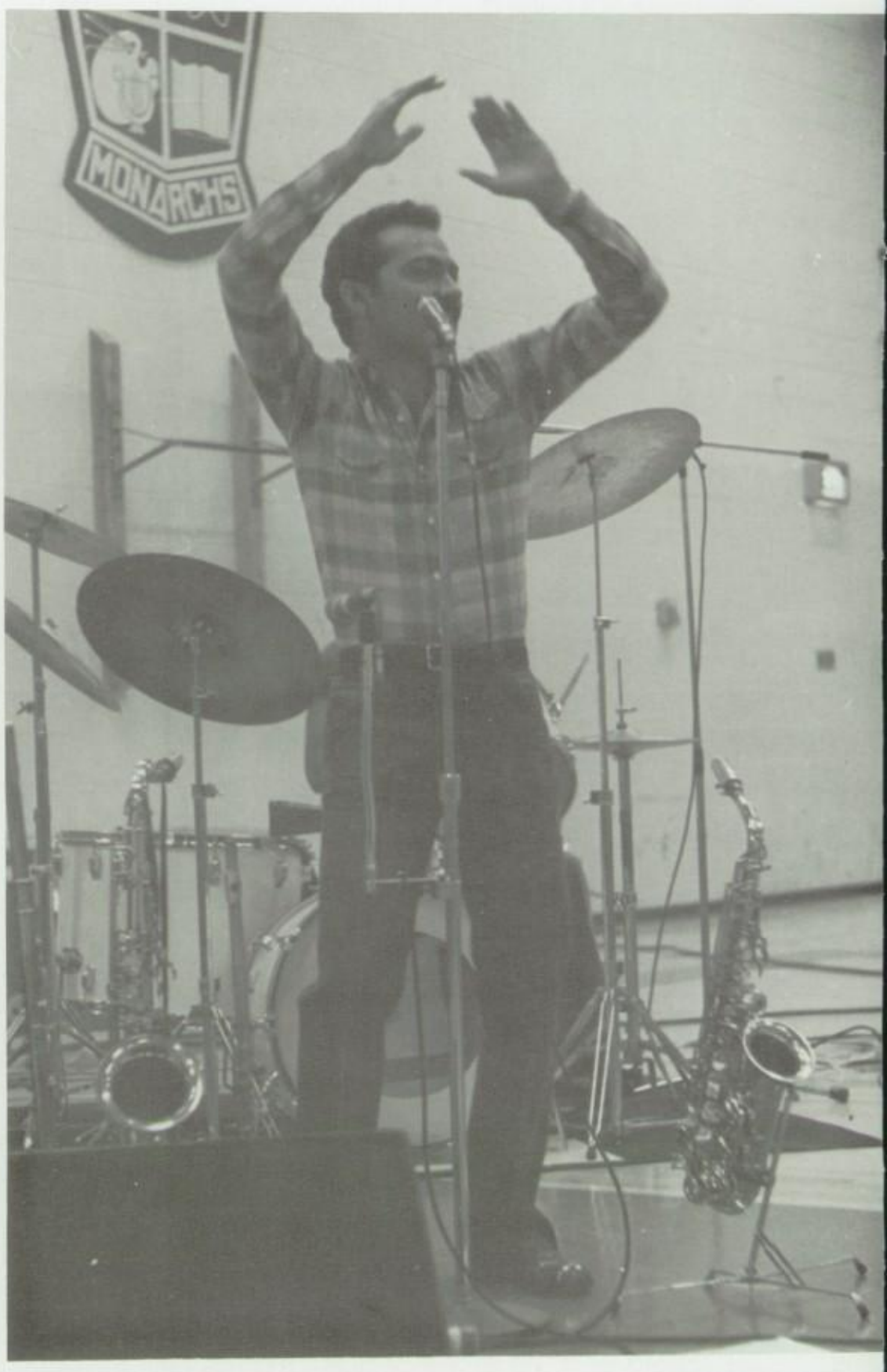


A member of Mach I leads the student body in clapping during an SCA sponsored activity period.

Many students were active members in the various clubs and organizations, and some were even elected as officers. There was a club for almost everyone's interest—from service clubs for the community to the student Co-operative Association. Old clubs returned, and a new one was added, the AIASA, or Mechanical Drawing Club. Students gave their time and talents, along with the faculty, who guided them. By participating in a club, students were utilizing their keys in a way that was self-satisfying and prosperous to the school.

NSCLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS CL

Starting from early fall and on up to late spring, the SCA strove to please the "rowdy" students by providing the best possible entertainment known. These planned activities ranged from eating bananas to looking for pumpkins hidden throughout the school. The first SCA sponsored activity of the year was the infamous Banana Eating Contest, which proved to be very successful. Probably one of the more enjoyable experiences shared by all students was the rock concert performed by the talented Air Force Band, Mach 1. Beginning with "Long Time," a popular song by Boston, the group immediately had the crowds clapping to the music and sounds echoing through the halls. A few of the other SCA fall activities included decoration of the homecoming float, preparation of the Open House, and the pumpkin hunt. One of the annual events of the SCA is the food drive for Crippled Children's Hospital at Thanksgiving. For this same cause stockings are stuffed at Christmas. Led by Jeff Lawrence, the SCA was active in providing entertainment for the student body. They are a group appreciated by all.



Jeff Lawrence presides as master of ceremonies for Miss Meadowbrook.

The Mach I member lifts his hands into the air to encourage participation of the students.

George Fuller and Jim Hall show signs of enjoying the Banana Eat.

IN THE ACT

SCA

Jeff Lawrence (Pres.), Debbie Lindsay (Sec), Sherry Dodson (Tres), Randy Cook (Reporter), Lloyd Lenhart (V.P.), Mrs. Davidson, Second row: Terry Bingham, Terri Richardson, Mark Winecoff, Anne Harrah, Martha King, Wendy Inge, Sherry Ruckart, Diane Lilly, Third row: Bonnie Burnham, Kym Beahm, Debbie Aders, Dana Warren, Alison Huddle, Dawn Payne, Susan Maxson, Kelly Bixby, Fourth row: Susie Mendoza, Lisa Creel, Cathy Miller, Billy Stephens, Kelly Mernard, Sharon Vaughn, Chris Miller, Holly Hoffman, Greg Eversole.

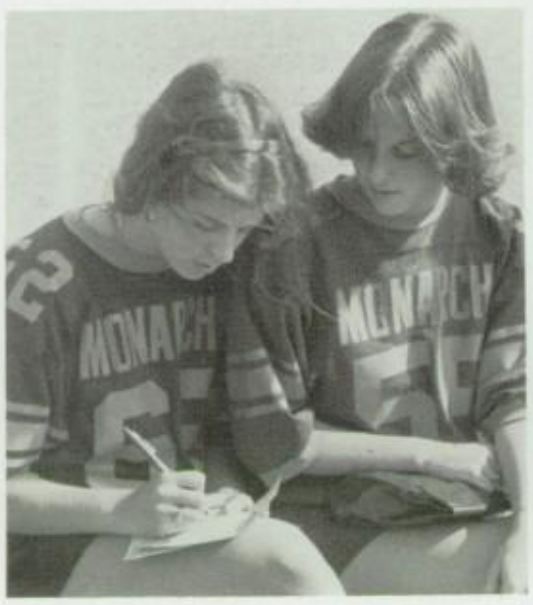
Students and parents alike enjoy the Celebrity Auction showcase while at the Open House.

In hopes of winning the contest, Randy Hall attempts to eat one more banana.

The Mach I drummer displays his musical talent.

With all types of goodies, Christmas stockings are prepared by the SCA study hall participants.

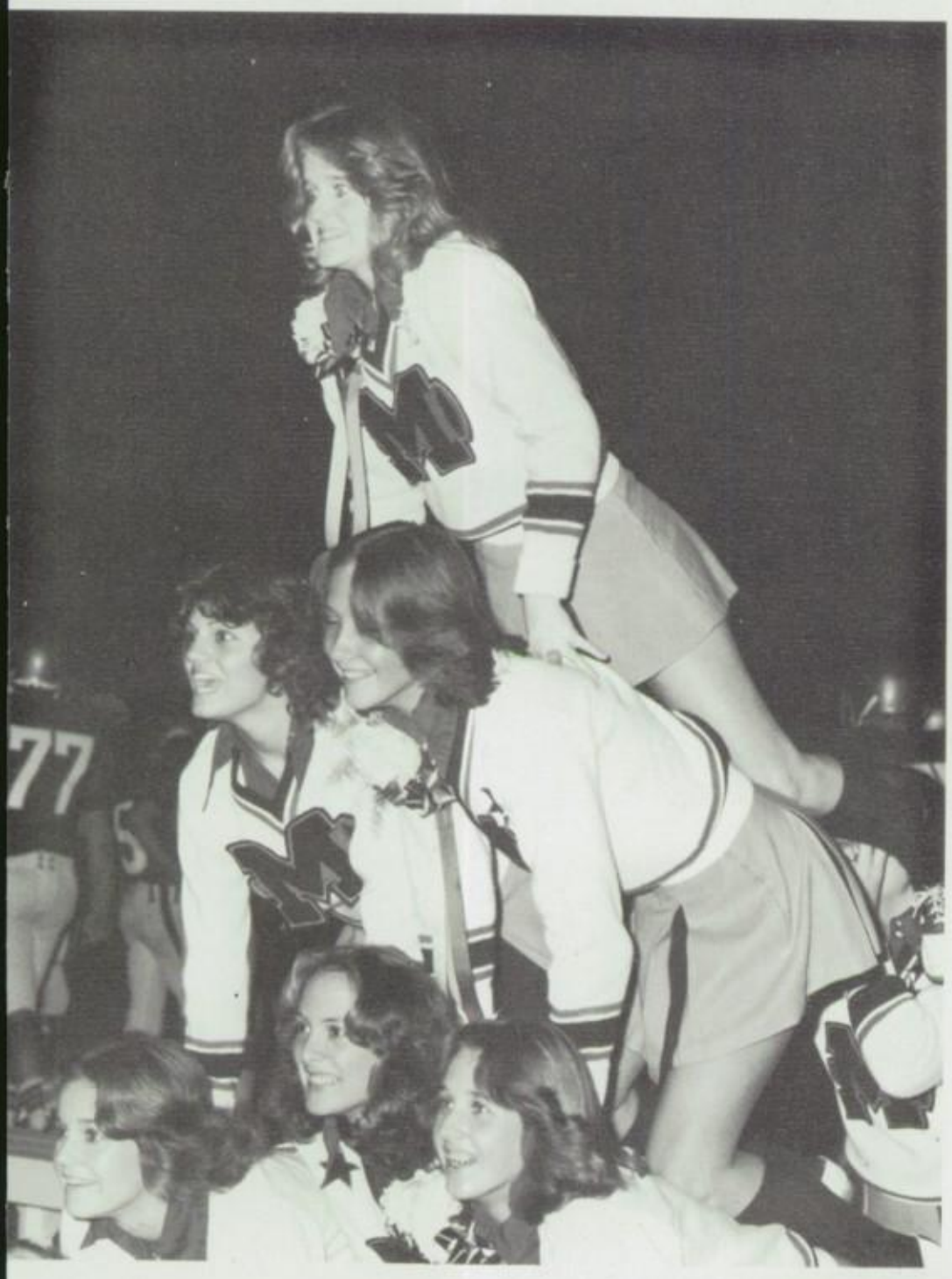
The students body enjoys sounds from the keyboard.



J.V. CHEERLEADERS

Front row: Robin Underwood, co-captain; Denise Corbitt, Gayle Crank. Second row: Dana Peake, Jeanne Lohner, Susan Sherwood, Mary Ann Daniels, captian. Third row: Amy Warren, Kim Harris.

ABOVE AND BEYOND



"Blue and Gold, Blue and Gold, Fight, Fight, Fight!" These are the famous words often chanted by our enthusiastic cheerleaders. These girls, who are carefully chosen each spring, play a very important role in the school. Being a cheerleader requires more than having a big smile or being able to yell. Besides attendance at games, there are bake sales, car washes, signs to be painted as well as taking on the sole responsibility for Homecoming. Ms. George, who sponsors the varsity cheerleaders, devotes a lot of time to the girls.

The J.V. Cheerleaders jumped right in with the spirit of things. When asked if they had experienced any problems with the transaction from junior high to high school, the answer was "No!" There is much responsibility involved with J.V. cheering but the school spirit has prospered from their dedication. However, they agree, it's all part of the game.

During halftime, the Varsity Cheerleaders get into formation for a mount.

The J.V. Cheerleaders participate in the Homecoming Parade.

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS

Bottom: Kelly Bixby, Donna Williams, Brenda Barnes, Kim Carneal, captain; Carrie King, Cheryl Kitchen, Lisa Creel. Top: Sharon Vaughan, Susie Kemp, Felicia Woolward, Cathy Miller, co-captain.

As Beth Licari, the drum major, stands before the band, a look of pride sweeps across her face.

At a football game, Beth Nicola and Karen Hamilton turn just in time to give the photographer a big smile.

Marching in step, the band performs at a home game

You've seen them at the games. You've heard them practice. They are the Meadowbrook Marching Monarchs." The band consists of approximately seventy members; a large percentage of them are underclassmen. Beth Licari, the drum major, is a very dedicated member. When asked to comment on the band she replied, "The Marching Band's success is due to dedication, musicianship, and enthusiasm with a capital E! Mr. Minnigh, the band director, has had a great deal of patience with us. We will always love and respect him."

Close behind, marches the rambunctious Drill Team. Under the leadership of Cindy Glidewell and the supervision of their sponsor, Ms. Dozier, the Drill Team has successfully undertaken some changes. They have updated their uniforms and reorganized their routines and added a couple of new ones.

Complimenting the band and Drill team, the majorettes, although small in number, lead the marching unit of Monarchs. The team, which consists of four girls, were chosen last spring. Since then with the help of their captain, Terry Stimis, and the help of their sponsors, the group has worked hard to put on a good show!

MARCHING BAND

Front row: Elizabeth Toney, Tammy Burgess, Grace Chu, Dawn Barney, Beth Licari (Drum Major), Bryce VanStavern, Mike Harrah, Terri Stimis, Mary Howard, Jeff Prideaux, Second row: Ting Mercandante, Kris Hodgson, Donna Schill, Peter Wonders, Beth Childress, Sandy Morton, Melody Clopton, Sonya Reaves, Debbie Mullins, Rob Culbertson, Barlan Bratton, David Walker, Gwen Godfrey, Michel Watkins, Third row: Debbie Strickland, Sherry Stalls, Desiree Barnett, Karen Hamilton, Shelly Riley, Kelli Smith, George Newham, Barry Gobble, Rob Childrey, Chris Barney, Paul Boos, Jeff Rushma, Michael Meadows, George Modlin, Melinda Harvey, Fourth row: Perry Woods, Tommy Yondle, Mark Winecoff, Steve Combs, Craig Spain, Steve McDaniel, Mark Jarvis, Greg Beuerle, Tim Robinson, Brad Norwood, Cindy Kirk, Jay Smith, Fifth row: Doug Hutchison, Joe Smith, Ehab Elnahal, Kevin Osborne, John Stimis, J.R. Russell, James Hughes, Not Pictured: Terry Allison, Tami Carman, Denise Corbitt, Dean Driver, Wanda Hankins, David Hester, Elva Helene Ross, Charlie Toney, Barry Whitlow, D.J. Benson, Joe Dettmer, Jenny Green, Roy Schneider, Todd Smith.

NEW BEGINNINGS

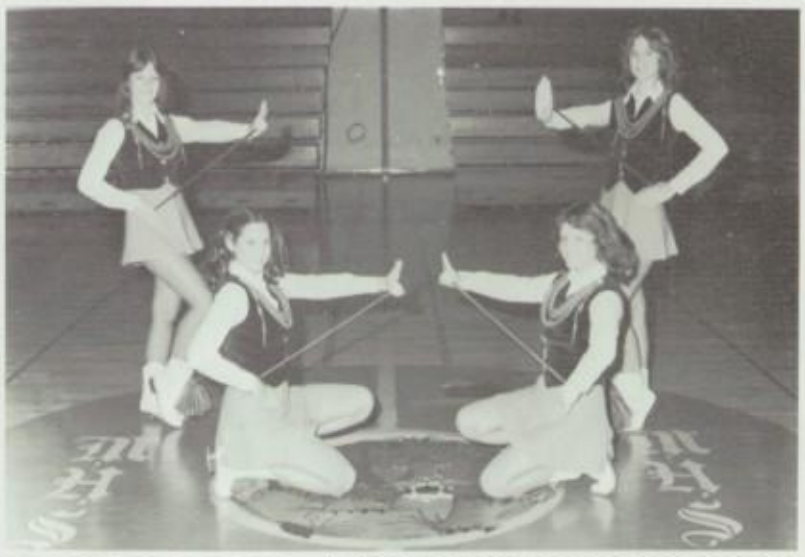
Marching to the beat of the music, the majorettes lead in the Homecoming Game parade.

The members of the drill team watch intensely the different aspects of a pep rally.

In unison, the drummers share in a good time.

DRILL TEAM

Front row: Cindy Glidwwell (Platoon Leader), Nancy Gazzola (Platoon Sgt.), Second row: Belinda Hall, Peggy Fry, Lisa Garrison, Tammy Dyson (Squadleaders), Third row: Kathy Talley, Debbie Savage, Beth Nicola, Shelly Riley, Karen Hamilton, Jackie Summerlin, Ruth Chesher, Fourth row: Karen Cowles, Nerissa Roadcap, Bonnie Burnham, Lisa Batdorf, Sheri Gravelle.



MAJORETTES

Standing: Terri Stimis (Capt.), Sheila Hailey (Co-Capt), Sitting: Tammy Hester, Suzanne Stevens.

A BROAD SPECTRUM

When one thinks of the words history or math, they usually think of them as classes but they are also considered clubs. Each of the clubs, (Language, History, Math and Science) work at making the club interesting and educational.

The History Club sponsored the well-known History Mystery Contest, and the tug of war. The proceeds went toward the Faculty Scholarship Fund.

The Language Club is designed for all those students who took a language. As part of Language Week, there was a language banquet in which the language students prepared foreign foods. There were two tables lined with food and over three hundred guests.

The Math Club, otherwise known as the Mu Alpha Theta, was founded in 1967. This honorary organization inducted a large amount of talented math students into their chapters. Mu Alpha Theta is responsible for sponsoring the Annual Math Talent Search. For the past three years, Tracy Adams has won first place. The club tutors students who ask for some mathematical assistance. Another academic organization, the Science Club, took hikes and furthered their study in the field of science.

While at a History Club meeting, members discuss future fund raising projects.

Rodiergo enjoys mingling with other students.

HISTORY CLUB

Front row: Sharon Vaughan (Pres), Ms. McLain, Albert Tibbetts, Amy Burton, Anne Harrah, Cathy Miller. Second row: Mary Phillips, Claudette Lamb, Martha Wagner (V.P.), Tracy Adams (tres), Terry Bingham (Hist), Mark Kelly Scott Brooks, Eric Whittleton. Not pictured: Linda Goodwin (Sec).

LANGUAGE CLUB

Front row: Mrs. Davison, Rodrigo Riquelme, Martha King (Pres.), Terry Bingham (V.P.), Robin Underwood (Sec.), Jenny Martin (Tres.), Mrs. Prince. Second row: James Yearout, Billy Stephens, Greg Eversole, Tim Blosser, Sheri Gravelle, Susan Maxson, Mike Rebuck. Third row: Judi White, Rusty McDowell, Albert Tibbets, Michele Franklin, Kym Beahm, Scarlett Hicks, Brenda Hudgins, Doug Updegrove, Sandra Shelburne.

Juniors battle against the sophomores in the Tug of War sponsored by the History Club.

President Alison Huddle opens the Science Club meeting.

The showcase entitled "Friends Around the World" represented Language Week.

In the Annual Math Talent Search, Tracy Adams, Lisa Green and Dan Fairholm placed as the top three winners.

MATH CLUB

Front row: Billy Loving (Tres.), Sonja Long (Pres.), Tracy Adams (Sec/V.P.), Second row: Mike McPherson, Terry Bingham, Lisa Green, Albert Tibbitts, Sharon Entsminger, Mike Rebuck, Dan Fairholm, Third row: Leslie Haven, Gay Weaver, Debbie Aders, Martha Wagner, Grace Chu, Melinda Harvey, Tammy Burgess, Jeff Prideaux, Lora Lenhart, Diane Lilly, Amy Burton, Terry Paiva, Mark Womack, Mrs. Rodgers, Beth Harris, Beth King, Lisa Creel, Suzie Kemp.

SCIENCE CLUB

Front row: Kathy Morton, Karen Kalley, Felicia Woolard, Mary Phillips, Martha Wagner (Pro, Director), Jenny Green, Alison Huddle (Pres.), Debbie Ade Treas Second row: Mike Tenenbaum, Steve Campbell, Tammy Burgess, Grace Chu, Dawn Cary, Mark Ragglen, Mike Walton, Mr. Brandt, Third row: Kenneth Williams, Greg Kontopantos, Albert Tibbits, John Lohner, Lisa Gravitte, Mike Rebuck, Eric Whittleton (V.P.), Phillip Coggins.

Most people don't think of debate and forensics as sports but technically they are. As the only non-athletic teams, they are members of the Virginia High School League. The Debate team consisted of thirteen members who competed in tournaments all over the state of Virginia. They captured 2 district trophies and had representatives in regionals. This year, the topic for all high schools —nationwide—was "Increase Energy Independence."

Forensics consisted of the many aspects of speech including: poetry, prose, spelling, and dramatic readings. Many members participated in regionals, and Lisa Green went to the state competition in original oratory. Next year, Mrs. Helen Collins will take over as sponsor of both organizations. Mrs. Goehle commented that the members gained experience in formal speaking and developed a sense of confidence in their own abilities.

Before competing, partners Dean Driver and Terry Bingham exchange notes.

Mr. B. holds the trophy to be presented to debate team members Jenny Green and Brad Norwood won during district competition.

Mrs. Goehle prepares herself for the upcoming debate.

DEBATE

Front row: Terry Bingham (Capt), Dean Driver, Tracy Adams, Lisa Green (Co-Capt). Second row: Ed Showalter, Mike McPherson, Billy Stephens, Brad Norwood (Sec/Tres). Third row: Mrs. Goehle, Jenny Green, Dang Hoang, Jordan Brady. Not pictured: Dane Bragg, Beth Childress.

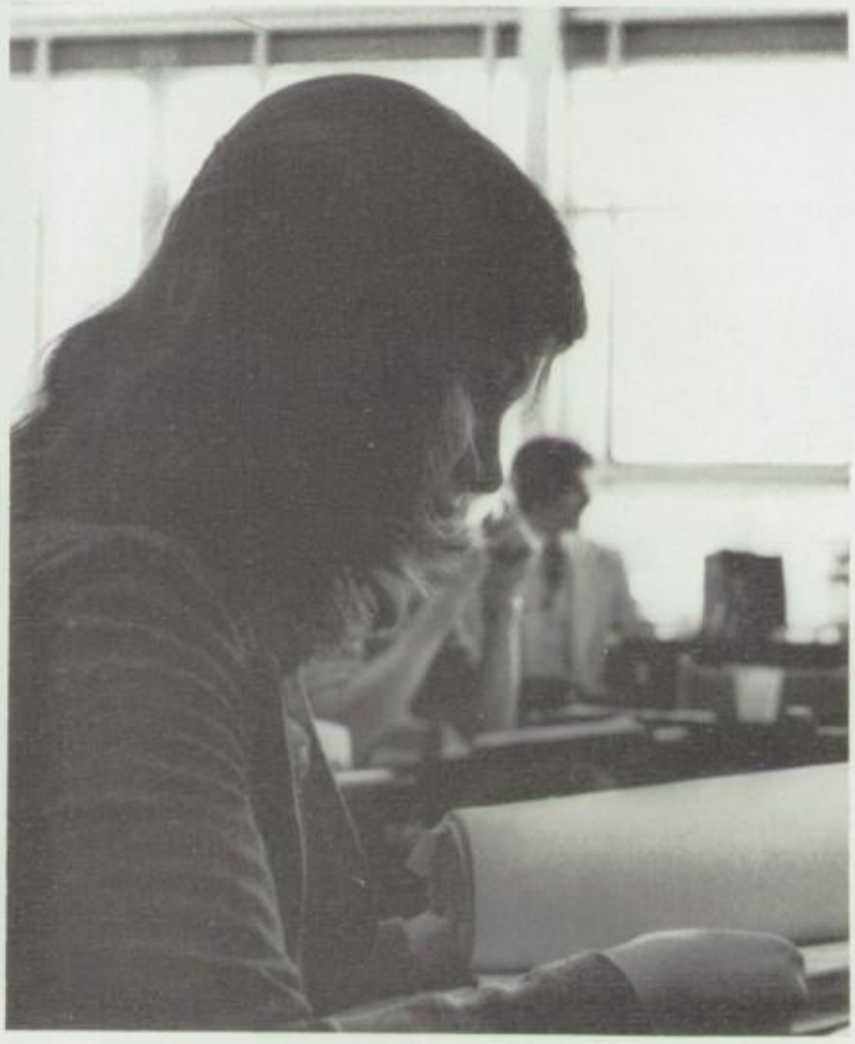
NON-ATHLETICS

Debaters have memories and their plaque as a remembrance of their victory.

Lisa Green skims over the material one last time.

A few of the debaters take time to rest between rounds.

Tracy Adams continues to work until everything is complete.



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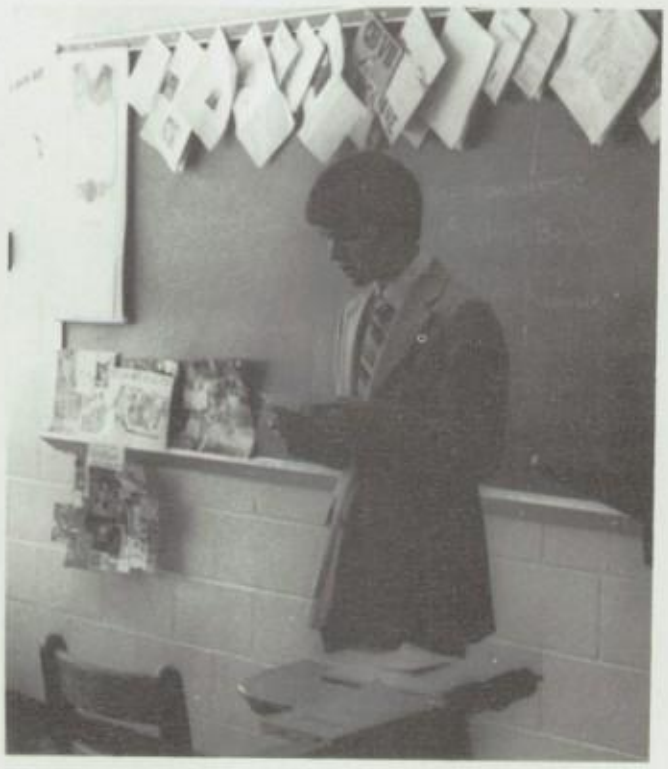


First row: Dean Driver, Terry Bingham, Lisa Green, Tracy Adams, Second row: Sherry Dodson, Anne Harrah, Kathy Fields, Teresa Lipscomb, Brad Norwood, Third row: Mrs. Goehle (Coach), Jenny Green, Laurie Robison, Kim Owen, Not pictured: Beth Childress, Kathy Talley, Billy Stephens.

YRBK BONKERS

A familiar sight to art students and "Bonkers" alike. are Miss Kittle's facial expressions.

Holly Hoffman and Teresa Lipscomb discuss plans for a double-page spread in the senior section.

It's work, work, work as Robin "The Boss" Coffman finds more for idle Bonkers to do.

First things first, and in yearbook that's stamping last year's book.

"What's a YRBK Bonker?" The often asked question can now be answered. The illustrious Sceptre Staff makes up this unusual group known as the "Yearbook Bonkers." Now for the next question. "What's a Sceptre?" It is the staff held by a king or "Monarch," but in this instance it is the record of the year's events. It takes a talented and dedicated person to put together a high school yearbook. Measuring, cutting, pasting, writing and waiting until everything comes in and goes together as a well designed page are just a few of the things a Bonker endures. Patience is a virtue needed by every staff member.

When all the pictures, copy and graphics are pasted down, the result of a hard year's work can be seen. Many hours during and after school are spent designing and completing the largest, most expensive publication at MBK. Though people get tense at times and nerves are frazzled, everyone worked together to put out the school's memory book. With all the problems encountered by the group of people whose sanity is already questionable, it's plain to see why the yearbook staff is . . . BONKERS!

Lori Brittle prepares to go to a pep rally "Bonker style."

Juniors on the staff work on the class sections in the book.

For a switch on Slave Day, the advisor of the staff, "Sugar Cookie," makes the seniors do her bidding.

Expert typist Sonny Sheltman laughs at amatuer Lori Brittle's slow but sure abilities.

SCEPTRE

Bottom: Bonnie Burnham, Beth Griffin Sherry Jones, Jackie Groenenberg, Lori Brittle, Mrs. Kittle, Sponsor; Robin Coffman, Editor-in-chief; Sharon Entsminger, Martha Mann, Janet Mercer, Holly Hoffman, Steve Stuart, Teddy Strahle. Top row: Tina Foster, Martha King, Cindy Carter, Brenda Barnes Not pictured, Teresa Lipscomb.

Putting out a successful **Medallion** meant spending many hours working after school.

Connie Powell goes over some lay-out designs with the **Medallion** staff.

BOOK-IT!

LIBRARY

Front row: Eugene Ball, Karen Kelly, Karen Benninghove, Kim Doty, Second row: Alan Elemmons, Mrs. Berry, Eric Marks, Martha Wagner, Mr. Jergins, Robert Dunn. Not pictured: Mike Craig, Robin Scruggs, Keith Lythgoe.

MEDALLION

Front row: Amy Burton (Co-ordinating Editor), Randy Cook (Editor-in-Chief), J.L. Rooney (Advisor), Second row: Anne Harrah, Sharon Arnold, Connie Powell, Val Carpinteri (News Editor), Beth Harris, Brian Rich, Mark Winecoff, Third row: Terry Bingham, Beth Licari, Brenda Grimmett.

Members of the **Muse** participate in a meeting after school.

Showing a look of surprise, Cheryle Kitchen sits at a table with Scott Brooks and Mike Dettmer.

Librarians Mrs. Beard and Mrs. Berry work at keeping the library in tip-top shape.

Dane Bragg, Terry Bingham and Jenny Green work on the final details of the **Muse.**

Muse workers listen carefully as directions are given concerning sales publications.

A successful completion of any job, no matter how big or small, is determined by the patience, time, and diligence that one person or one group puts forth. The library staff spends a lot of their time organizing cards, books and file cabinets to make easier the job of finding just what you need. Tasks such as the **Medallion** and the **Muse** have, involved many long hours of planning, researching, designing, writing and completing our school newspaper and magazine. As with all publications, problems were present, but dedicated, interested members and sponsors worked to overcome them.

MUSE

Front row: Lisa Green (Editor-in-chief), Ms. Chase, Terry Bingham (Assistant Editor). Second row: Wendy Hall, Judi White. Third row: Dane Bragg, Jenny Green, Brad Norwood. Not pictured: Teresa Lipscomb, Will Rudd, Phil Jarvis,

Senior officers hand over their duties to future officers.

As sponsor, much of Mrs. Avery's time is spent helping with FBLA.

Due to her business skills, Angela Sobert was chosen as FBLA student of the year.

Outstanding Business Students: Accounting I—Toni Shearin, Accounting II—Karen Tatum, Clerk Typist I—Melody Benson, Clerk Typist II—Monica Kough, Steno I—Shirley Bullock, Steno II—Pat Davis.

FBLA

Front row: Angela Sobert (Rep), Malinda Henderson (Hist), Peggy Fry (Tres), Denise Smith (V.P.), Kathy Epps (Pres); Second row: Ms. Avery, Rusty McDowell, Donna Netherland, Carol Powell, Belinda Hall, Karen Tatum, Not Pictured: Pat Davis, Gwen Godfrey.

A Future Promise

President of FHA, Karen Tatum, smiles as she accepts the award for outstanding chapter of FHA in the state.

The tables are lined with food for the Faculty Tea given by the FHA.

As part of the courses, Carol Powell files away.

FHA

First row: Suzanne Wonders (Hist.), Laura Pierce (V.P.), Karen Tatum (Pres.), Shelby Holmes (sec.), Natasha Roadcap (tres.) Second row: Mrs. Bowman, Alice Reese, Barbara Swineford, Linda Rutherford, Dana Drumheller, Norma Wade, Betty Campbell, Sandra Shelbourne. Third row: Lisa Inge, Karen Benninghove, Laurie Thurston, Susan McCauley, Diane Stone, Julie Jordan, Diane Baldwin, Donna Netherlands, Ms. Walker. Fourth row: Terry Bingham.

While at one end of the hall where one can hear the sound of typewriters clicking and the opening and closing of filing cabinets, the scent of mouth-watering brownies and cakes drifting from the Home Economics Department was apparent. The FBLA, Future Business Leaders of America, was an organization centering on the lives and activities of its members. Each one plays an important part in preparing these young men and women for their future. They are the future in our business and in our homes.

NOT ALL WORK

DECA, VICA, and COE, the work program clubs, are designed for students interested in skilled jobs in retail and merchandising, trade and industry, and secretarial work, respectively. Students in DECA and VICA attend school half of the day and work the rest of the day. But it's not all work and no play.

The DECA club had a fall rally in October, which consisted of activities such as an egg throw, pie eating contest and a wheelbarrow race. After the games the members enjoyed a fried chicken dinner. All had a splendid time.

Driving a fork-lift is a challenge for Mickey Gillespie.

At the DECA fall rally, Doug Lambert and John DuVal prepare for the wheelbarrow race.

DECA

Front row: Thomas Mallory, Betty Jo Hare, Kent Cole, Keith Nunnally, Florence Hibley (Treas), Tina Foster (Pres.), Beverly FaJohn (Sec.), Jack Dulaney (V.P.), Joe Comer, Second row: John Frazier, Charles Belcher, Michele Franklin, Mrs. Montijo, Mr. Cummins, Bruce Truner, Peggy Baldwin, Lester Dulaney, Craig Mumpower, Third row: Renee Catlett, Janice Zavilla, Norma Wade, Kim Miller, Suzy Garris, Delores Paschall, Jackie Sanders, Lucy Mills, Deanne SanMartino, Gene Grow, Fourth row: Larry Graham, John Beasley, John DuVal, Doug Lambert, Norma White, Robin Miller, Jackie Rockwell. Not Pictured: Mickey Proctor (Parlimentarian).

VICA

Front row: Steve Seay, Reggie Smith, Mickey Gillespie, Penny Phelps, James Sparkman, Second row: Richard Hudson, John Smith, Allen Spencer, Terri Frazier, (Sec), Janet Taylor (Tres.), Wendell Jones (V.P.), John Swineford, Third row: Wade Dickerson (Pres.), Jeff Drumheller (Reporter).

Working on car engines is Richard Seifert's talent.

Answering the phone cheerfully, Debbie Wiley tries to be of some assistance.

Susan Lambert takes a moment to relax from her busy day.

Squinting at the sun, Terry Bigger enjoys being outdoors at the fall rally.

Students of VICA work quietly while making Christmas cards.

COE (First year)

COE (Second year)

Front row: Cheryl Goode, Susan Lambert, Cindi Miles, Patricia Debbie Wiley. Second row: Donna Hensley, Valerie Baker, Debi Hair, Karen Boggs, Lynn Blanks, Donna Netherland.

Front row: Lisa Leonard, Becky Eads, Shirley Bullock. Second row: Pam Lasher, Denise Smith, Karen Tatum, Melody Benson, Cheryle Kitchen. Third row: Monica Kough, Michele Sizer, Tammy Dyson, Carla Wells, Debbie Shannon, Melissa Spain, Cathy Hughes. Fourth row: Annette Martin, Kathy Epps, Cheryl Donner, Paula Allen, Pam Litton, Nadine Bratton. Malinda Henderson, Angela Sobert, Kim Self.

REQUIREME

Keyette President, Lora Lenhart, has a puzzled look on her face.

Janice Orfield tries her luck with a new dance.

Jimmy Beck, winner of the $1.98 beauty contest, captures the hearts of the judges with his talent presentation.

TRI-HI-Y

Front row: Mitzi Jones (Tres), Laura Pierce (Pres), Debi Brittle (V.P.), Alison Huddle (Sec), Jackie Groenenberg (Hist), Second row: Nadine Bratton, Dana Thacker, Karie Shuster, Natasha Roadcap, Debbie Wood, Susen Allen, Bonnie Burnham, Lisa Parker, Martha Mann, Third row: Christy Kummerlowe, Debbie Aders, Sharon Arnold, Sarah Wellman, Kim Brammer, Arlene Wellman, Jackie Summerlin, Holly Hoffman, Fourth row: Sandra Shelburne, Cathy Miller, Janice O'Brien, Ricky Garris, Anne Harrah, Sherry Minnick, Karen Boggs, Sherry Burgess, Mrs. Sumner.

HI-Y

Front row: Danny cummings, Grady Grantham, Kim Carneal, David Cummings; Vice-President, Greg Martin; President, Tommy Mays; Secretary, Mr. Madison. Second row: Danny Parsons, Rick Willis, Roger Braswell, Larry Lenhart, Bruce Cole, Chuck Reilly. Third row: Bruce Shapiro, Janet Mercer, Tammy Privitera, Ricky Hallinan, Priscilla Choney, Jimmy Rogers, Phil Coggins. Fourth row: Deron Mason, Lisa Parker, Glen Winkler.

NT - ENERGY

In their own special way, clubs tend to differ from year to year. There are new officers and new projects to be carried out. But the actual function of the club lingers on. A good example of this is the four service clubs. They are the Tri-Hi-Y, Hi-Y, Keyettes, and Key Club. These clubs, although individualistic, work together as a whole in providing activities beneficial to the school as well as to its members. A Christmas Dance was given by the clubs.

The Tri-Hi-Y met on Sundays to attend church and played volleyball on Thursday nights. The Tri-Hi-Y worked with the Hi-Y in presenting the $1.98 Beauty Contest. Several members of the Hi-Y volunteered as contestants of the Beauty Contest while participants of the Tri-Hi-Y acted as judges. The proceeds went to the Faculty Scholarship Fund. Members of the Key Club helped in cleaning up the grounds following the football games. Another job of the Key Club, was the daily task of raising and lowering the school flags.

Lance Mason and Matt Dye sit in on a routine Keyette meeting.

Couples enjoy the Christmas Dance given by the Tri-Hi-Y, Hi-Y, Keyettes and Key Club.

Contestants of the $1.98 Beauty Show wait anxiously for the show to begin.

KEYETTES

Front row: Ricky Hallinan, Martha King, Lance Mason, Lisa Gravitte; Secretary, Lora Lenhart; President, Beth Harris; Vice-President, Sonja Long; Tres., Diane Lilly, Ann Dickerson, Ms. Flora. Second row: Michele Smith, Beth King, Helen Campbell, Susie Kemp, Joanne Gurley, Shannon Futch, Connie Powell, Sharon Vaughan, Amy Burton, Wanda Williams, Tammy Dyson. Third row: Cathy Iddlings, Lisa Wauford, Tricia Hammond, Kathy Nunnally, Kelly Menard, Janice Orfield, Dana Warren, Dee Dee Steele, Tami Marshall, Lisa Creel, Kelly Bixby. Fourth row: Susie Mendoza, Donna Williams, Carrie King, Terry Bingham, Kathy Fields, Lori Brittle, Robert Orfield. Not pictured: Gia Ownes, Matt Dye, Sherry Dodson.

KEY CLUB

Front row: Bruce Corbin, Scott Strobel, Steve Barham, Robert Orfield, Greg Kontopontas, Lisa Gravitte, John Lollner; Pres., Robin Johnson, Mr. Wood. Second row: Greg Howard, Jerome Daniels, Tommy Terry, Rob Culbertson, Scoot Brooks; Secretary, Lance Mason; Vice-President, Mike Rebuck, Mike Rogers, Mark Womack, Floyd West. Third row: Mike Mayer, Kevin Mason, Willie Simmons, Mark Winecoff, Sherwood Atkins, Jeff Lawrence, Brian Shocklee, Paul Harris, Richy Mayer. Fourth row: Glen Harper, Chad Carden, Jeff Wall, Mark Morrell, Lloyd Lenhart, Rob Hudgins, Janice O'Brien, Bill Gilliam, Kenny Gholson, David Shocklee, Chris Crump, Trae Wright. Fifth row: William Burden, Dan Fairholm, George Fuller. Not pictured: Cliff Crofford, Tres.,

Long Hours

With fingers on the keys and eyes on the papers, Sharon Arnold quickly types a last will.

A large part of Quill & Scroll lies in advertising and distributing the paper

Quill & Scroll members tally up the senior superlative scores.

Senior National Honor Society members explain the qualifications for entry into the organization.

Students step forward to accept their certificate and gown.

NHS

Front row: Sharon Entsminger (V.P.), Tracy Adams (Pres.), Gaye Weaver (Sec.), Cliff Crofford (Tres.), Mr. Sindlinger (sponsor). Second row: Sonja Long, Amy Burton, Linda Goodwin, Jackie Groenenberg, Holly Hoffman, Kathy Epps, Beth Harris, Terry Bingham. Third row: Billy Loving, Leslie Haven, Bruce Turner, Lisa Green, Mark Womack, David Hester. Fourth row: Robin Coffman, Diane Lilly, Sherry Ruckart. Not Pictured: Beth King, Toni Shearin.

New members raise their right hand and vow to uphold the standards of NHS.

Mr. Angell spends a lot of time planning and designing the paper.

All copies must be proofread before being pasted down.

Study, study, study! After years of studying for those huge tests, projects and book reports, it all seemed worthwhile to those people who were inducted into the National Honor Society. This prestigious group was selected on academic standing and distinctive personality qualifications. Previous members planned a ceremony and reception for the junior inductees. NHS members were distinguished from others at graduation by satin sashes worn over their robe.

Another honorary society is Quill and Scroll, the journalistic organization for students interested in that field. The members were selected by the sponsors of the three publication on the basis of talent and effort exerted. Six students were inducted in the spring and the small group put out the senior newspaper. The time was limited, but the task was accomplished as the '79 **Grapevine** was distributed on Class Night.

QUILL & SCROLL

Front row: Amy Burton, Sharon Entsminger. Second row: Sherry Jones, Robin Coffman, Connie Powell, Mr. Angell, Val Carpinteri, Lisa Green, Sharon Arnold.

ACTING UP !

Dawn Barney and Tracy Adams are greeted by admirers of the Rainmaker.

Members of the Thespians share in a good time following the play.

Thespians are represented in the Homecoming Parade.

Chess club participants ponder their next move..

Two particular organizations were formed in order to further the students knowledge and skill in each field. Several members of the Chess Club set aside Wednesdays in order to test their ability at the mind-perplexing game. Playing chess required stern concentration and quick thinking. This was a small task when you enjoyed playing chess as much as the chess club members did.

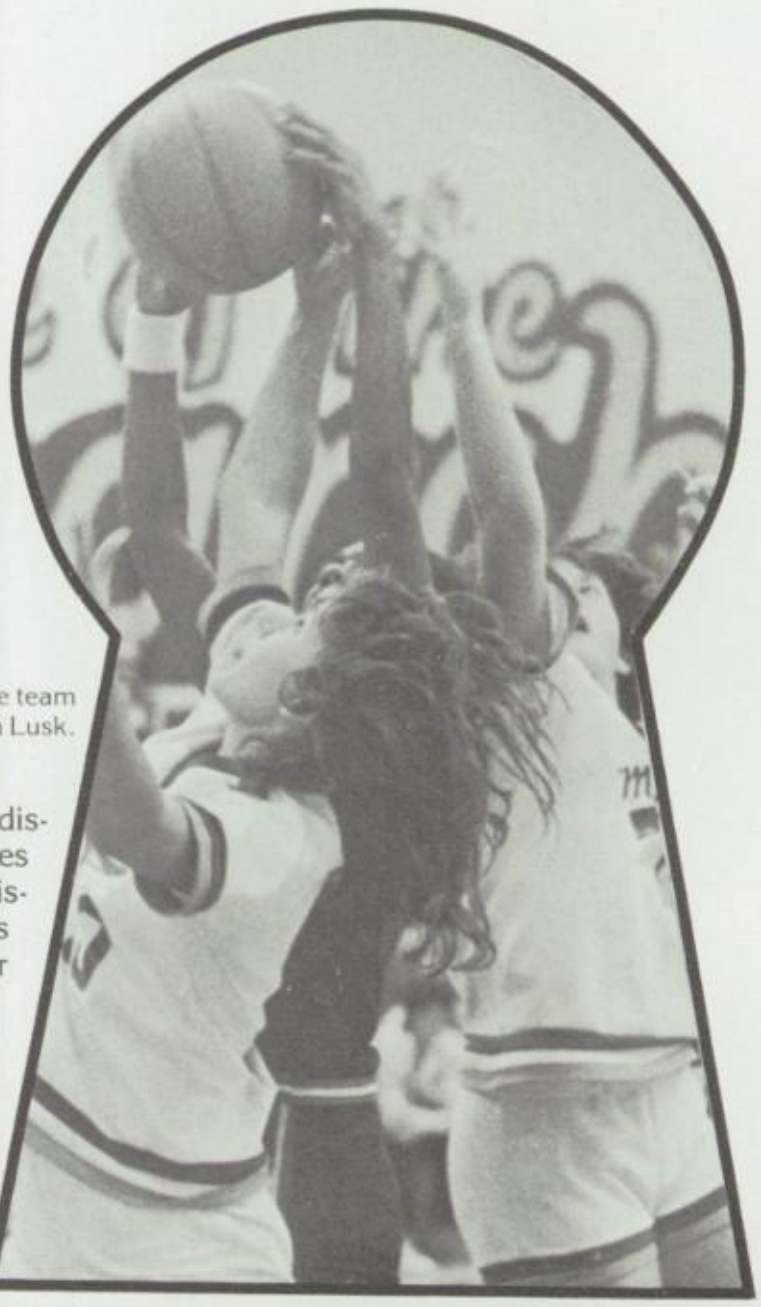
An actors association, or Thespians helped talented students enhance their acting ability. The majority of their work was done on stage. To become a Thespian, one must accumulate a total of ten points or one hundred hours by working with the theater. For the first time the Thespians inducted more people than ever before into their chapter. Besides presenting "Death Knocks," the Thespians also helped with various other drama productions.

CHESS CLUB

First row: Mahesh Daryani, president; John De Hoang, Kellie Cooper, Cheryl Sheltman. Second row: Larry Martin, sponsor; Paraq Kanitkar, Lee Cooper, Kathy Clemmens. Third row: Bo Wilson, Eric Whittleton, Milind Kanitkar, Linda Goodwin, Carter Pegram, Mike Harrah. Not pictured: Bert Smith, Mike Mayer, Cliff Crofford.

THESPIANS

Front row: Kim Owen (Pres.), David Hester (V.P.), Kathy Fields (Tres), Lisa Green (Sec.), Second row: Jimmy Bixby, Sharon Entsminger, Brad Norwood, Mark Lawhorne, Miss Barth, Dean Driver, Third row: Brad Tucker, Randy Cook, Mark Winecoff, Jerry Dagenhart, Linda Goodwin, Carol Kiger, Tracy Adams, Not Pictured: Teresa Lipscomb (Hist).



Battling for possesion of the ball are team members Sharon Brumfield and Rhonda Lusk.

Determination, grueling practices, discouraging setbacks, and gratifying victories were things that drove many students to display their athletic skills. As the students excelled, they had to adapt to some major changes. An enlarged gymnasium, a different baseball field, and several new coaches that assumed the responsibility of many Monarch's teams were just a few factors that affected the athletes. The athletes and even the spectators were utilizing their keys by being involved.

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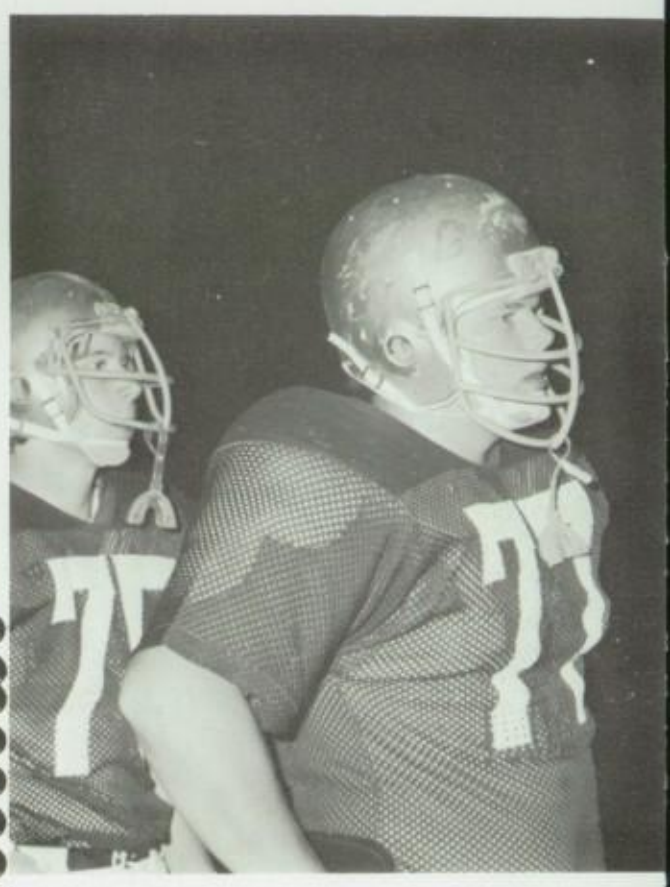
NEW PHILOSOPY

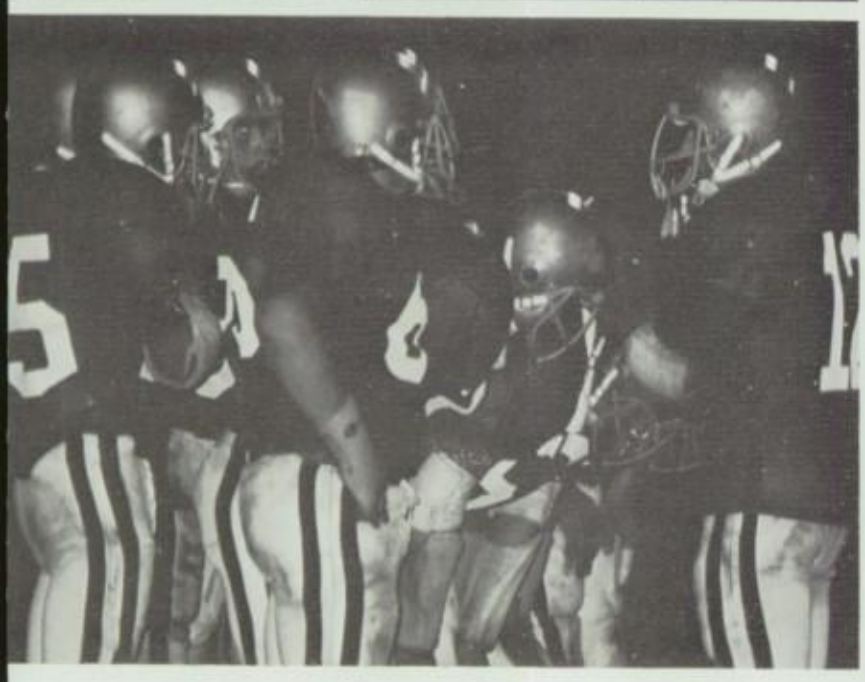


Judging from the reaction of Coach Tucker and the players, things are in our favor.

The action of the play begins as Kevin Mason hands the ball off to Robert Orfield.

Standing on the sidelines, Cliff Crofford and Grady Grantham watch the action on the field.

MBK		Opponent
6	Henrico	20
6	Manchester	34
0	Thomas Dale	13
6	Dinwiddie	27
6	Midlothian	38
7	Hopewell	44
6	Prince George	20
13	Colonial Heights	26
0	Clover Hill	44
0	Petersburg	48



Front row: Sandee Cowardin, manager; Mark Womack; John Lohner; Danny Nutty; Keith Thomas, manager; Chip Berry; David Cummings; Grady Grantham; Robbie Hudgins; Terry Bingham, manager; Second row: Cliff Crofford; Steve Barham; Floyd West; Tommy Mays; Bruce Shapiro; Danny Cummings; Mike Harrison; Deron Mason; Third row; Allen Sale; Danny Parsons; Bo Martin; Robert Orfield; Lance Mason; Dean Thomas; David Seay; Charlie Hall; Jeff Wall; Mark Isenberg; Fourth row: Rob Culbertson; Chuck Reilly; Jimmy Beck; Chuck Abele; Jimmy Rogers; Ricky Hallinan; Ricky Savage; Jeff Wyatt; Paul Harris; Ricky Willis; Fifth row: Bo Wilson; Jerome Daniels; Kevin Mason; Chris Thorp; Mark Brady; Roger Braswell; Doug Cummings; Bruce Cole; Eddie Ledford; Boyd Elswick.

Although they had long, hard practices, the season didn't turn out quite the way the football players had hoped it would. Perhaps one of the biggest factors contributing to the outcome is the change of philosophy that comes with a new coaching staff.

Coach Tucker commented, "In past years, we have always been able to hold our own when we were at a low, but this past year the teams in the district were much stronger, making this impossible. There were several times when we won as far as statistics showed, but we lacked on the scoreboards where it counts."

Looking back on all the obstacles, the team did well to put out their best each week. The student body was supportive of its still-favorite team. There was always a rowdy crowd to back the Mighty Monarchs.

As they bring out some equipment for the game, Sandee Cowardin and Terry Bingham take time out to pose for a picture.

In a huddle, the team plans their strategy for the next play.

Watching the action from the sidelines are Coach Hazlett, Coach Tucker, Robbie Hudgins, and Mr. McDougall.

MBK		Opponent
26	Matoaca	12
0	Hopewell	33
0	Midlothian	14
0	Clover Hill	32
0	Thomas Dale	14
0	Byrd	0
0	Peabody	32

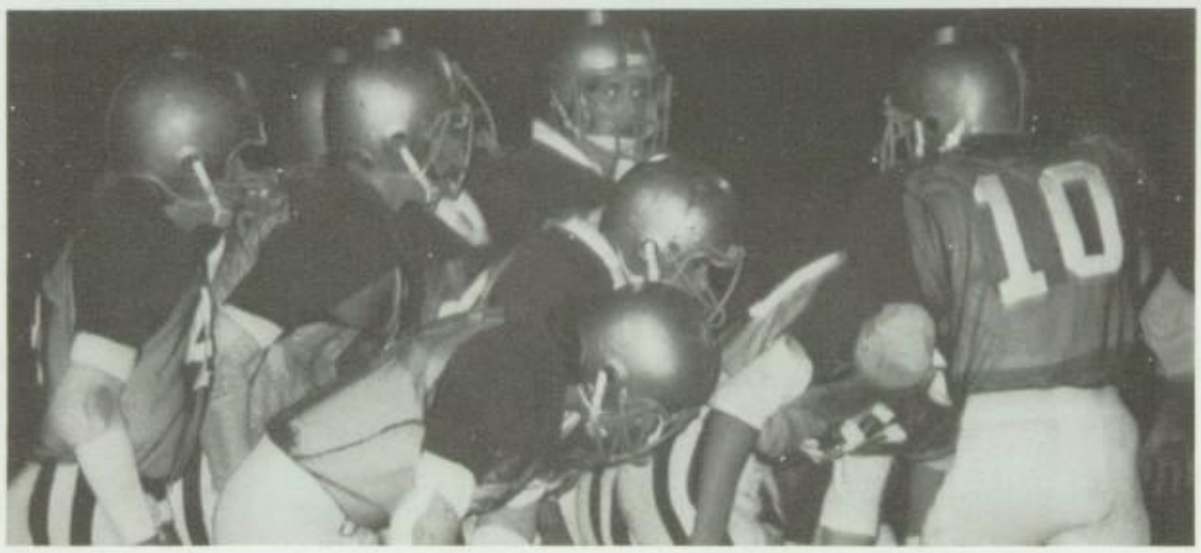
First row: Terry Bingham, manager; Greg Watson; Daryl Basemore; Ricky Chamberlain; Chris Barney; Venson Wallin; Chris Dorsey; Jimmy Combs; Tim Jones; second row; Mike Elswick; Greg Hallinan; Gary Lusk; Jim Lilly; Ernie Chancellor; Mark Bodsford; Clive Hoffman; George Fuller; Preston Blake; Steve Amiss; Third row: Tony Rowe; Kevin Auscherman; James Stafford; Robbie Lohr; Chris Thorp; Charlie Toney; Jamie Glidwell; Roger Dingle; Scott Ellis; Eddie Ledford; Coach Overton; Fourth row: Coach Hazlett; David Bartley; Robert Tredway; Todd Tiller; Bruce Cole; Joe Patrick; Kevin Mason; Jeff Collins; Duke Conner; David Carter; Ken Johnson. Not Pictured: Sandee Cowardin, manager; Renaldo Redstrom.

Looking for his receiver, Preston Blake aims t
throw a pass

As his teammates listen, Steve Amiss gives hi
plan for the next play

Before a game, Jimmy Cobbs and an opposin
player await the coin toss by the referee

In the huddle, the next play is carefully planned ou
by Preston Blake and his teammate



Among the many changes that took place during the year was the return of the junior varsity football team, after a three year absence. The team, which was comprised of freshmen and sophomores, did fairly well since this was their first year of high school football. The average practice lasted two hours, during which fundamentals such as blocking and tackling were covered. Coach Overton felt that the strong points of the team were desire and hustle, and the weak point inexperience. Although they were getting prepared for next year's varsity team, the players need more size and experience, which will come with time.

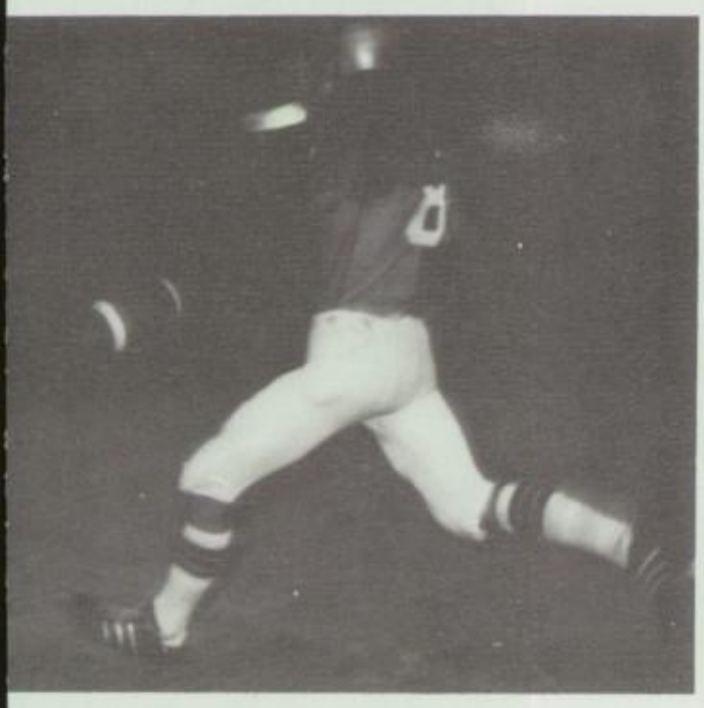
Managing both varsity and junior varsity football teams took up a lot of time for Sandee Cowardin and Terry Bingham. Unlike past years, this year there were two teams to manage instead of only one. This meant a lot more work. Sandee and Terry helped out mainly the coaches, but they assisted the players as well. Their main intent was to keep up the morale of the players. Their hard work paid off in a job well done.

As the ball is passed to Jimmy Combs, Robbie Lohr runs ahead to block him from opposing players.

As the ball comes toward him, Mark Bodsford punts it.

During an afternoon practice, Coach Overton takes a break.

Getting into position, Renaldo Redstrom watches his teammates.



YOUNG AND LEARNING

"MAMA LEE"

Their faces showing their fatigue, the girls huddle with Coach Lee.

In a struggle to regain control, both Lisa Wauford and Tammy Privitera try to get the ball.

MBK		Opponent
68	Colonial Heights	61
44	Hopewell	48
76	Prince George	48
43	Midlothian	31
70	Petersburg	54
54	Manchester	25
51	Dinwiddie	48
55	Henrico	78
71	Colonial Heights	55
60	Hopewell	54
59	Prince George	37
52	Midlothian	26
56	Petersburg	47
54	Thomas Dale	53
49	Manchester	45
63	Dinwiddie	45
58	Henrico	60
	District Tournament	
57	Petersburg	55
48	Manchester	32
59	Thomas Dale	42
	Regional Tournament	
65	Douglas Freeman	53
48	Henrico	57

In the words of Coach Lee, "There is no 'I' in team." To the many fans who supported the Varsity Girls' Basketball Team, this theme was evident. The girls worked side by side in taking not only 1st place in the district but also 2nd in the region. They ended with a record of 18 wins, 3 losses.

Their enthusiasm and desire as well as their closeness were only a few of the factors that contributed to the tremendous success of the team. Avid administrative and student support helped keep their spirit going.

Seniors Sharon Brumfield and Gia Owens were the co-captains of the team. Gia was also voted the Most Valuable Player. She did an outstanding job on court and off as well. Also, with 413 points, Susan Tibbs was the season's high scorer.

"We owe it all to Mama Lee. She was always supportive and really knew how to carry the players. We hated to see the season end," commented Senior Gia Owens.

"These were memories gold can't touch."

To regain control of the ball, Lisa Wauford eagerly battles two opponents.

With a warm smile, Janice Orfield awaits her turn to shoot during warm-ups.

Dribbling toward the basket, Susan Tibbs wheels around an opponent to avoid losing the ball.

As two members of the opposition approach her Sharon Brumfield jumps to make a shot.

Front Row: Gia Owens, Sharon Brumfield; Second Row: Dana Warren, Susan Tibbs Cindy Beard, Beth Harris, Lisa Wauford, Janice Orfield; Third Row: Kenny Gholson manager; Cheryl Horning, Shirley Wright, Rhonda Lusk, Tammy Privitera, Coach Lee.

SHOOTING SUCCESS

Several girls wait under the basket hoping to catch the rebound.

As Sonja Reaves throws the ball, other team members watch carefully.

MBK		Opponent
28	Colonial Heights	32
44	Hopewell	10
38	Prince George	21
43	Midlothian	31
53	Petersburg	26
50	Thomas Dale	31
61	Manchester	24
34	Dinwiddie	49
42	Henrico	37
40	Colonial Heights	26
45	Hopewell	31
50	Prince George	33
43	Midlothian	22
49	Petersburg	37
65	Thomas Dale	42
43	Manchester	25
57	Dinwiddie	52
41	Henrico	67

In true Lady Monarch fashion, the junior varsity girl's basketball team had a very successful season. Their season record was 15 wins and 3 losses, which game them a first-place tie with Dinwiddie in the Central District. The girls averaged about 50 points per game, their opponents, 33. Michele Rideout was voted most valuable player by her teammates; Sonja Reaves and Sharon Gizzi improved the most over the season, and Susan Garr continually had a steadying influence over other team members. Coach Cathers predicts that the team will be highly successful at the varsity level next year.

The game begins as the jump ball is thrown.

The action on the court stops as the referee makes his decision.

The girls move down the court in hopes of scoring.

First row: Sharon Gizzi, Michele Rideout, (captain); Lisa Beck; Second row: Kim Isenberg, Sharon Gregory, Susan Garr, Joan Tyler, Chris Jones, Debbie Isenberg, (co-manager); Third row: Joanne Orange, (co-manager); Laurie Ransom; Donna Elliott, Sonja Reaves, Elva Helene Ross, Dori Snader, Coach Cathers.

Front row: Coach Cathers; Greg White; Todd Tiller; John Byrd, (Tri-Captain); Steve Yates, (Tri-Captain); Robbie Anderson; Second row: Lesli Henry, Manager; David Woodward; Kevin Mason, (Tri-Captain); Greg Howard; David Carter; Mike Hanbury; Karen Cowles, Manager.

After discussing the game with David Woodward, Coach Cathers confers with Miss Lee.

Expressing his feelings on the season, Coach Cathers stated, "At the beginning of the season it was apparent that these kids had not mastered the basic skills of basketball." They concentrated most of their efforts in this area and they paid off. They came a long way and showed continual improvement. Coach Cathers used a deliberate style of playing to make up for the team's lack of speed and size. David Woodward was the most improved player, and Steve Yates and John Byrd were the high scorers. A majority of the team members will be returning next year, and Coach Cathers feels that the boys can go to the Central District Tournament if they play in the right style-deliberately and intelligently.

THE BASICS

The attention of the game focuses on the ball.

During practice, Coach Cathers helps players improve their skills.

All eyes are on the opposing player, who is in possession of the ball.

Warming up before games is an important factor in basketball.

MBK		OPPONENT
37	Dinwiddie	58
39	Prince George	50
39	Colonial Heights	67
41	Hopewell	77
37	Midlothian	47
46	Petersburg	81
35	Thomas Dale	49
43	Bird	61
35	Manchester	47
33	Dinwiddie	45
54	Prince George	49
42	Colonial Heights	49
43	Hopewell	80
40	Midlothian	47
53	Petersburg	78
51	Thomas Dale	46
40	Bird	21
46	Manchester	49

GOOD OUTLOOK

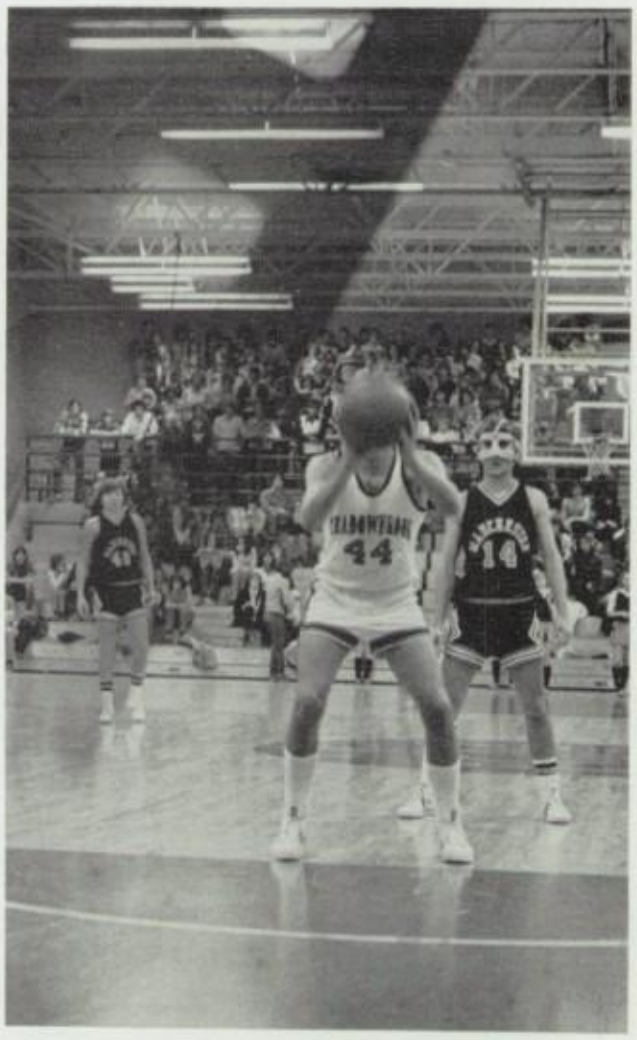
Reflecting on the year, Coach Plaguman said, "The season was good but there is room for improvement," Their ability to control the tempo of their games was the biggest factor contributing to the season's record. However, they lacked in overall size and strength. Many of the team members suffered sprained ankles, but there were no major injuries. Winning over Clover Hill and Bird but losing to Thomas Dale put the Monarchs in second place in the Christmas Tournament. The team placed seventh in the district. On the list of most outstanding players were Phil Coggins, Mark Kelly and Tommy Stevens. Brian Shocklee was most improved, and Mark Kelly was the high scorer with a 21-point average. With most of the players returning next year, Coach Plagueman feels that the outlook is good.

Coach Plageman and the other players show their concern when Tommy Stevens is injured.

Attempting to pass the ball to David Conner, Phil Coggins is aware of his opponent.

Other team members watch George Modlin and Mark Kelly during an afternoon practice.

In anticipation of the next play, Phil Coggins finds his spot on the court.



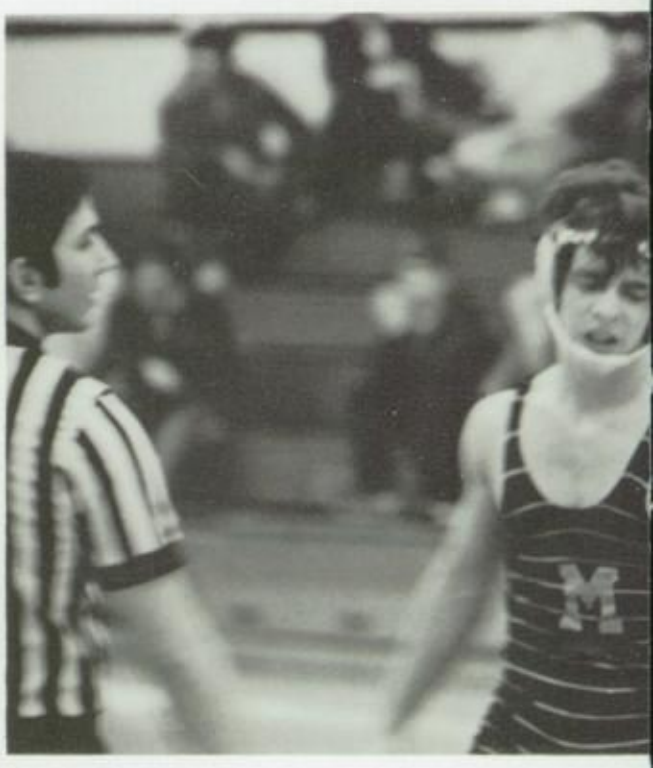
MBK		Opponent
56	Dinwiddie	53
57	Prince George	49
48	Colonial Heights	59
38	Hopewell	58
42	Midlothian	47
52	Clover Hill	51
70	Bird	59
43	Thomas Dale	64
49	Petersburg	85
52	Thomas Dale	62
38	Bird	53
63	Manchester	51
56	Dinwiddie	50
68	Prince George	54
59	Colonial Heights	65
68	Hopewell	87
48	Midlothian	53
38	Petersburg	103
75	Bird	74
66	Thomas Dale	81
92	Manchester	77
40	Hopewell	69

The action stops as Mark Kelly attempts a foul shot.

Showing the style of a good basketball player, David Conner goes for the ball.

First row: Bonnie Burnham, manager; Mark Wauford, Tommy Stevens, Philip Coggins, co-captain; Beth Griffin, manager. Second row: Coach O'Brian, David Conner, Tony Reaves, George Modlin, Mark Kelly, co-captain; Brian Shocklee, Braxton Wallace, Paul Harris, Coach Plageman.

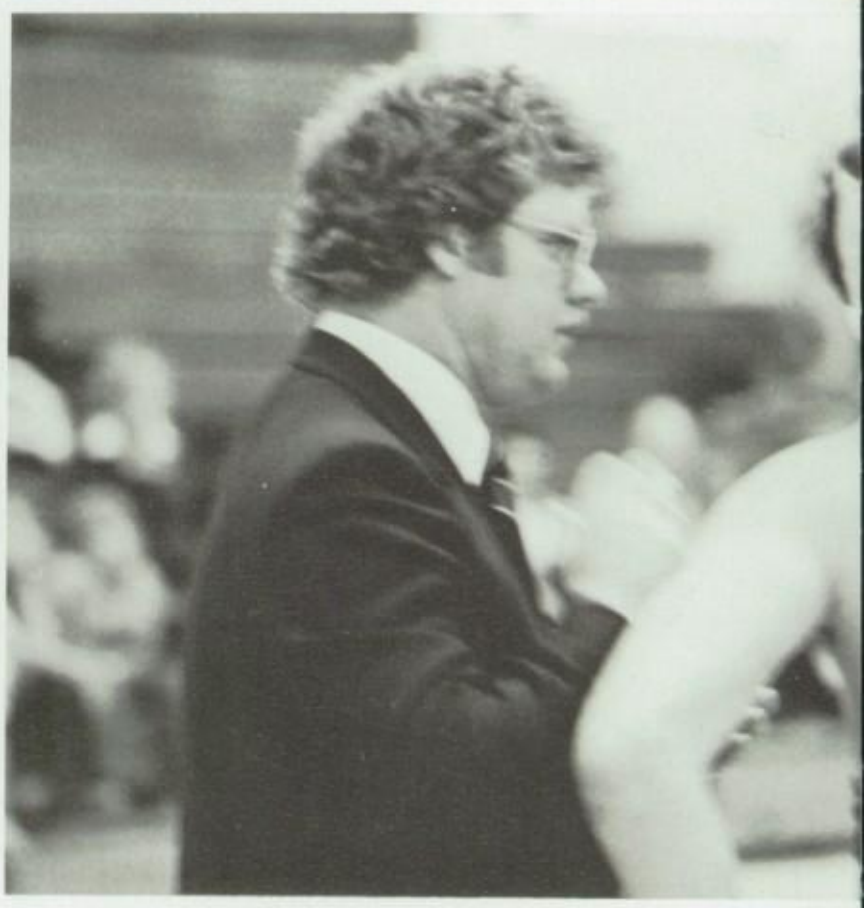
MBK		Opponent
7	Douglas Freeman	55
6	Colonial Heights	50
23	Dinwiddie	39
12	Spotsylvania	48
17	Thomas Dale	43
9	Hermitage	50
26	Midlothian	27
36	Manchester	29
0	Henrico	57
42	Hopewell	19
35	Lee Davis	21
14	Petersburg	47



Wrestling is a very physical sport, as Dan Fairholm clearly reveals.

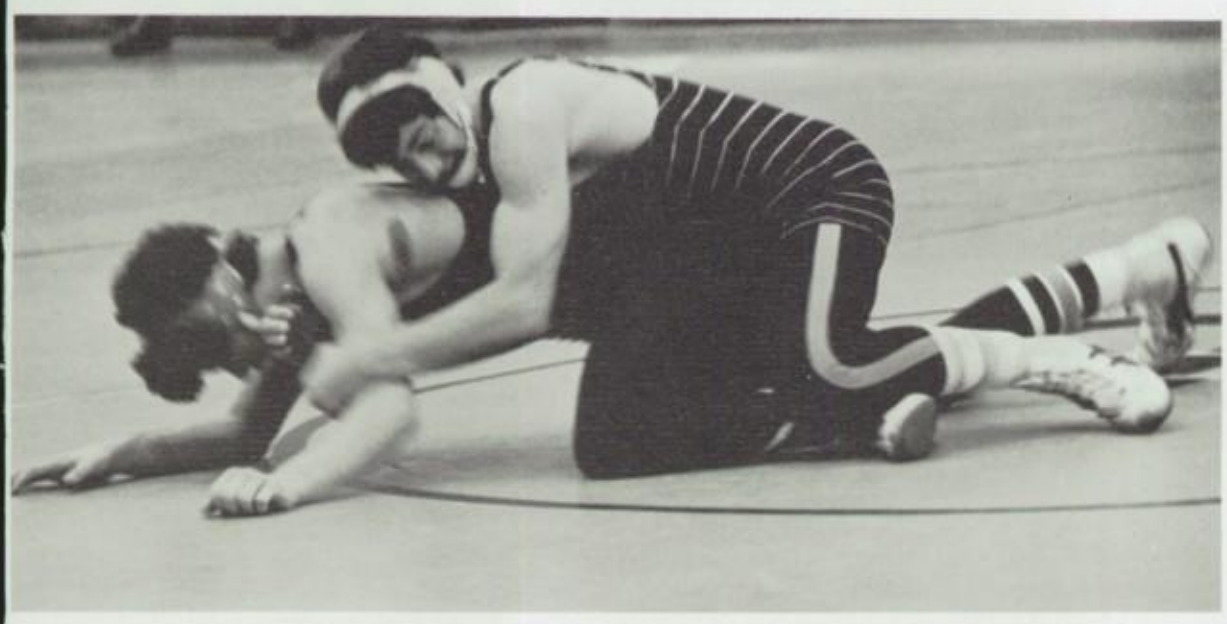
During a match, Coach Overton takes time to give John Lohner a few pointers.

First row: Alison Huddle, manager; James Hughes; Dan Fairholm; Mark Womack; John Lohner, Co-Captain; Steve Barham; Coach Overton; Second row; Beth Nicola, manager; Jeff Howard; Roger Dingle; Doug Gullege; Jeff Wilmoth; Lloyd Lenhart; Third row: Alan Johnson; Randy Hall; Bruce Cole; Dang Hoang; Alan Clemmons; Fourth row: Steve Campbell; Clive Hoffman; Venson Wallin; Kin Wilson; Frank Sisk; Fifth row: Asim Rashid; Steve Moss; Scott Ellis; James Yearout. Not Pictured: Scott Brooks, Co-Captain.



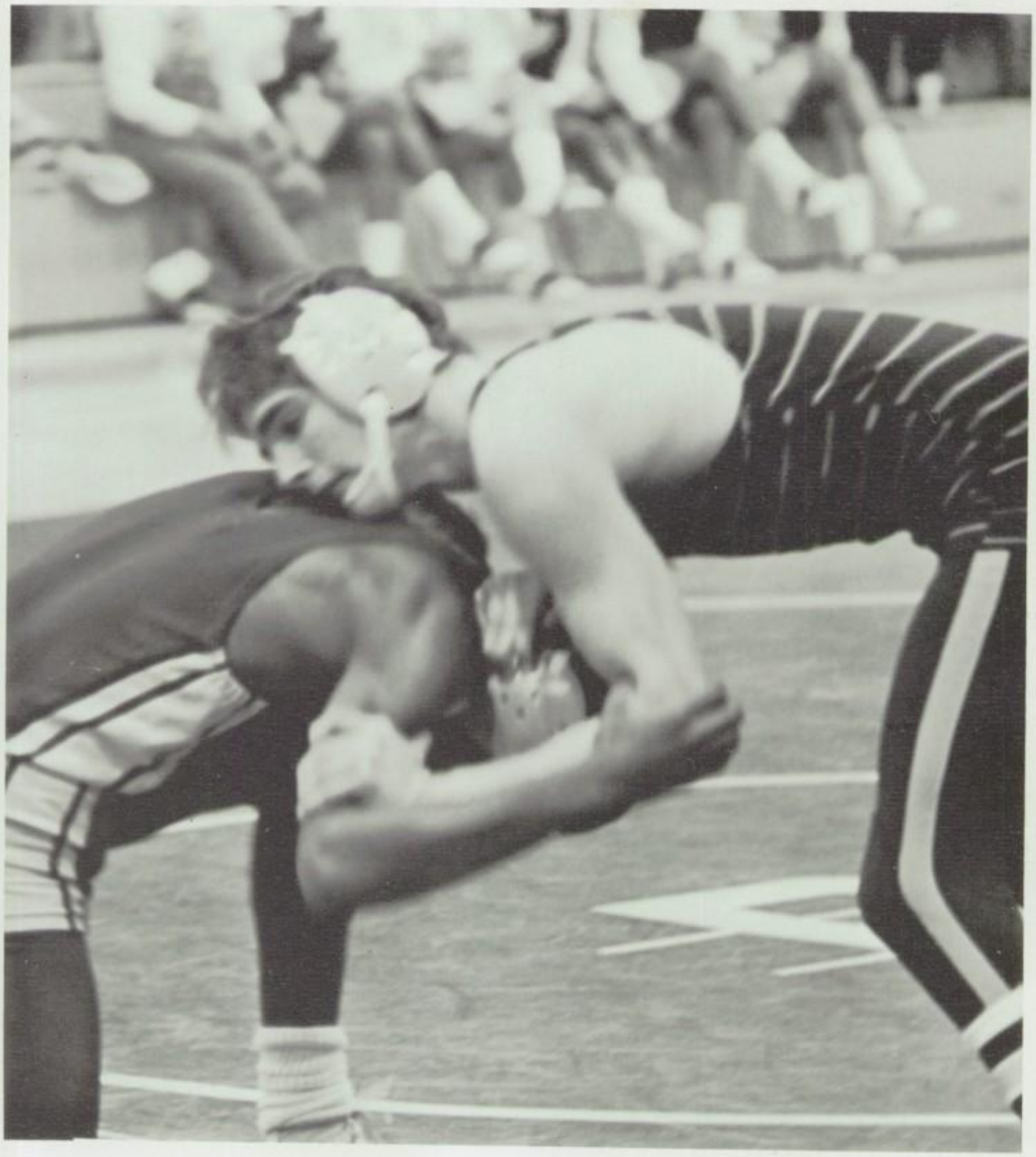
Wrestling is undoubtedly one of the most grueling sports anyone could parcitipate in. It takes much work and dedication to reach the top. The Grapplers definitely had all of these qualities, but the season did not turn out as was hoped. Despite this, however, there were many accomplishments. John Lohner was voted most outstanding wrestler; Randy Hall improved most during the season; Steve Moss had the fastest pin at 19 seconds; and Scott Brooks displayed the most team spirit. In the Spotsylvania Christmas Tournament, the team placed sixth overall. The following boys placed in their respective weight classes: Dan Fairholm, fourth place at 126; Steve Barham, fourth place at 185; and John Lohner, second place at unlimited. Districts also proved successful for some. Randy Hall placed third at 138; Scott Brooks placed third at 145; and John Lohner placed second at unlimited. John then placed eighth in regionals, and Scott Brooks would have gone to regionals if he had not injured his knee. Next year many of the boys will be returning. Coach Overton hopes to get new uniforms and new mats and to place higher in the district.

GRUELING GRAPPLERS



Being the top man has its advantages, as Randy Hall displays.

With a look of determination, Scott Brooks holds his opponent.



The refree watches carefully as Alan Clemmons is about to pin his opponent.

Front Row: Co-captains Lisa Gravitte and Diane Lilly; Second Row: Tootie Guffy, Dana Nunnally, Kathy Denison, Cindy Sadler, Sandy Belcher; Third Row: Coach Rusher, Julia Ragains, Cathy Iddings, Kelley Dean, Jill George, Jenny Martin, Shelley Robertson, Tricia Hammond. Not pictured, Sandra Shelborne.

MBK		Opponent
0	Midlothian	4
7	Byrd	0
1	Hopewell	0
1	Colonial Heights	1
2	Midlothian	2
2	Byrd	0
0	Hopewell	0
4	Colonial Heights	0
2	Midlothian	0
2	Byrd	0
1	Hopewell	1
2	Colonial Heights	2

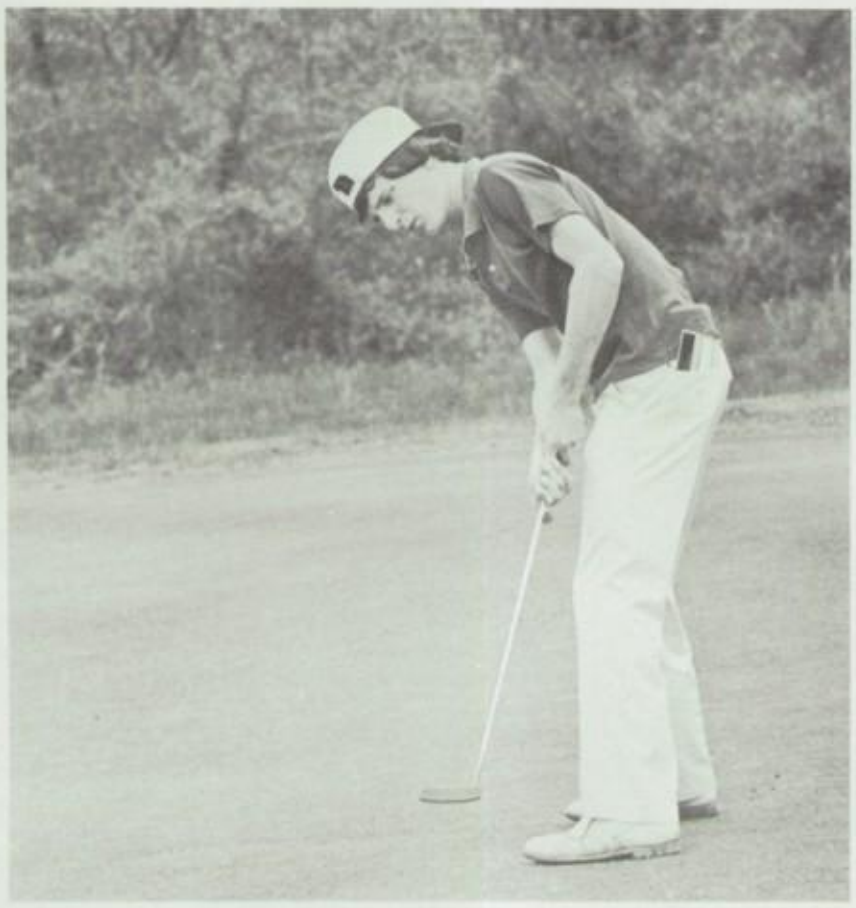
The girls' field hockey team had a successful season this year. Co-captains Diane Lilly and Lisa Gravitte, who was also voted most valuable player by her teammates, provided the team leadership in a 6-1-5 record. In her first year as coach, Mrs. Rusher commented that the team was a very good group, and she expects thirteen to fifteen players to return. Next year, she hopes to go all the way to the top.

Field hockey players are always ready to assist their teammates.

Battling for control of the ball, the Lady Monarchs show their skill.

Obviously in pain, Diane Lilly is comforted by Coach Rusher.

GET ON THE STICK



Left to right: Glenn Harper, Frank Knoeller, Jeff Howard, Lloyd Lenhart, George Harocopus, Richie Radford, Glen Horst, Greg Howard, Rob Underwood, Scott Strobel.

A solid swing is essential to good golfing.

Glenn Harper works on his shot.

Golfers practice hard at Meadowbrook Country Club.

Concentrating, Coach Plageman prepares to execute a perfect putt.

The golf team had a great season this year. Led by Coach Plageman, the men completed the season with a 20-2-2 record and the Regional title. Although the team was young, with 2 seniors, 1 junior, and 7 sophomores, the season far exceeded everyone's expectations. They worked together as a team, with the ability of any member coming through when another faltered. The team participated and placed second in the Princeton Invitational in Princeton, W.Va. Coach Plageman felt the team "should be recognized by more support from faculty and students at MBK for the outstanding job this year and in coming years."

LOVE . . .

MBK		Opponent
0	Midlothian	9
9	Thomas Dale	0
8	Manchester	1
8	Hopewell	1
7	Prince George	2
9	Dinwiddie	0
1	Midlothian	6
8	Thomas Dale	1
6	Manchester	3
8	Hopewell	1
5	Prince George	4
8	Dinwiddie	1

The Lady Monarch tennis team has once again had a winning season. Their final record was 10 wins, 2 losses. Coach Dillon and the girls worked hard during the season and deserve much praise for a job well done. Connie Powell was voted Most Valuable Player; Kelly Menard and Suzanne Woodfin went to districts in both singles and doubles, in which they placed first. With such outstanding records in the past two years of the team's existence, the outlook for next year is good.

Front row: Suzanne Woodfin, Kendall Lehman, Alison Andrews, Kathy Nunnally, Kelly Menard. Second row: Coach Dillon, Shannon Futch, Patty Pancoast, Connie Powell, Lora Lenhart, Jennifer Hobson, Robin Johnson.

Showing good form, Kelly Menard returns the ball to her opponent.

Determination is what helped Kathy Nunnally advance to districts.

As the ball comes toward her, Suzanne Woodfin prepares to return it.

MATCH . . . SET . . .

Front row: Milind Kanitkar. Second row: Mike Rebuck, Mike Rogers, Parag Kanitkar. Third row: Carter Pegram, Larry Lenhart, Richie Mayer, Coach Boston.

This year was a transitional year for the boys' tennis team. Problems with weather, scheduling, and inexperienced players made the season tough. Tennis is a mental sport and some young men find it hard to concentrate on converting themselves from ball hitters to tennis players. Larry Lenhart, Richie Mayer, Mike Rebuck and Parag Kanitkar participated in the Colonial District Tournament at Prince George.

MBK		Opponent
0	Midlothian	9
3	Thomas Dale	6
3	Manchester	6
3	Hopewell	6
1	Colonial Heights	8
2	Prince George	7
8	Petersburg'	1
3	Dinwiddie	6
0	Midlothian	9
4	Thomas Dale	5
0	Manchester	9
1	Prince George	8
7	Petersburg	2
6	Dinwiddie	3

Putting much effort into it, Carter Pegram serves the ball.

The players are all ready for today's match.

Walking toward the court, Mike Booze and Coach Boston confer about the aspects of tennis.

MISSION ACCOMPLISHED

MBK		Opponent
10	Midlothian	6
16	Thomas Dale	9
19	Manchester	5
7	Hopewell	1
4	Colonial Heights	6
0	Prince George	5
9	Petersburg	4
6	Dinwiddie	16
5	Midlothian	6
4	Thomas Dale	11
11	Manchester	12
10	Hopewell	20
0	Colonial Heights	5
14	Prince George	6
16	Petersburg	2
6	Dinwiddie	3

Playing one of the toughest positions, Sharon Brumfield has a difficult job as catcher.

Front row: Janice Orfield, Dana Warren, Janet Castelow, Tammy Marshall. Second ro Sharon Gregory, Cindy Kirk, Cindy Hicks, Pam Leonard, Sharon Brumfield, Amy Bur ton, Angela Wimoth, Sheryl Horning. Third row: Mary Turner, manager; Frankie Bec manager; Susan Garr, Shirley Beavans, Susan Tibbs, Cindy Beard, Coach Lee.

Although Mrs. Lee expressed some disappointment that the girls did not make it to the tournament, they did accomplish something that they had not done in four years—they beat Dinwiddie in their last game. They played strong defense, but had some problems adjusting to the fast pitch. Sharon Brumfield was the most experienced player, and played the tough position of catcher. There were a lot of injuries towards the end of the season, which was rough on the team. Five seniors will be leaving the team, but the other team members got enough experience to get next year's team off to a good season.

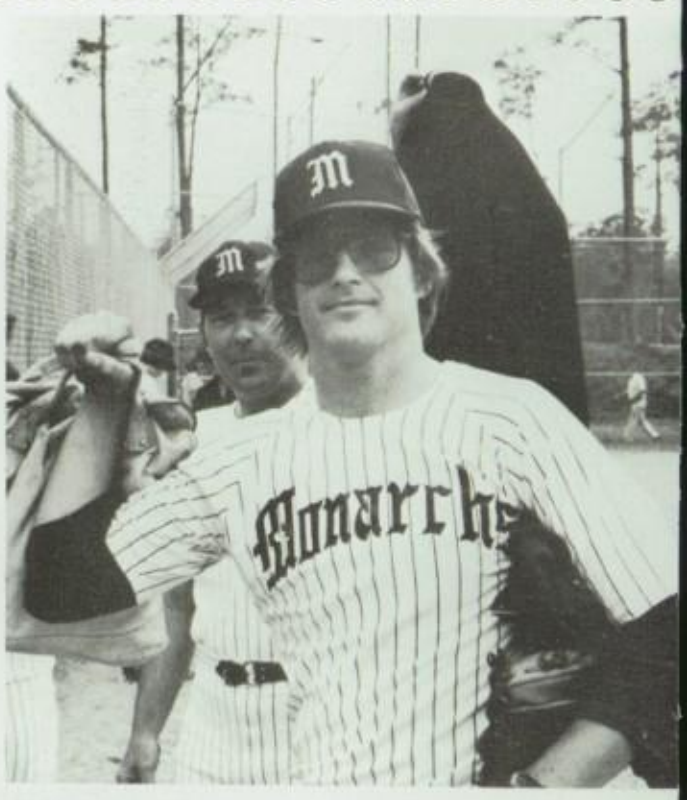
Crossing home plate, Susan Tibbs scores another run for the team.

Mrs. Lee watches patiently from the edge of the field.

Cindy Beard and Sharon Gregory are prepared for the ball to come their way.

Dana Warren takes her place at bat.

MBK		Opponent
5	Midlothian	3
0	Thomas Dale	6
11	Manchester	11
3	Hopewell	4
0	Colonial Heights	5
1	Prince George	14
4	Petersburg	7
4	Dinwiddie	2
11	Midlothian	2
5	Thomas Dale	4
4	Manchester	3
13	Hopewell	2
2	Colonial Heights	4
6	Prince George	1
6	Petersburg	5
1	Dinwiddie	7



Lack of a playing field was a major problem faced by Coach Butler and the Varsity baseball team. They had to ride a bus to every game, using Rockwood Park as a home field. Not having adequate practice facilities was also a hindrance. The team was strong in defense, but was somewhat inconsistent in hitting and pitching early in the season. Lance Mason and Jeff Byrd were exeptional in defense and hitting, Doug Ayers in outfield defense, and Ricky Hallinan in his pitching ability. Coach Butler comments on the season, "I believe we played well the last half of the season and we improved as a team."

"Shaded" from the sun, Bruce Sanderson packs up to leave the field.

Mike Harrison warms up before the game.

WANTED:

Front row: Coach Butler, Steve Yates, Billy Talley, Lee Burton, Dwayne Withers, Doug Ayers, Ricky Hallinan, Bruce Sanderson. Second Row: Deron Mason, Mike Harrison, Tommy Stevens, Jeff Byrd, Bruce Shapiro, Lance Mason, Joe Jackson.

After some warm ups before the game, Coach Butler walks in to talk to the team.

As everyone prepares to leave, Bruce Shapiro and Jeff Byrd congratulate each other on their victory.

Winding up for a pitch, Ricky Hallinan warms up for the game.

The team runs out to congratulate Lance Mason on his home run.

HOME FIELD

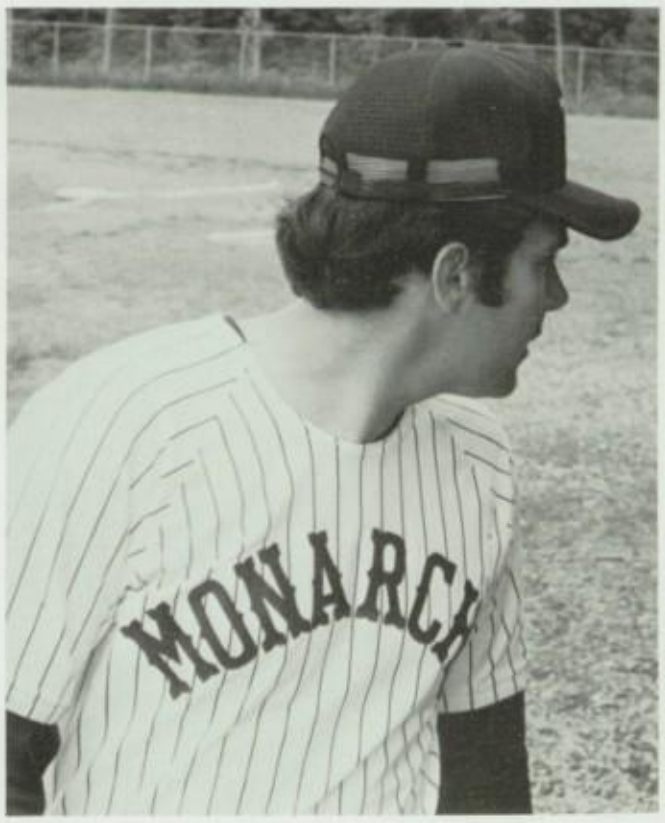
RECOGNITION

Coach McDougall turns around to instruct the players.

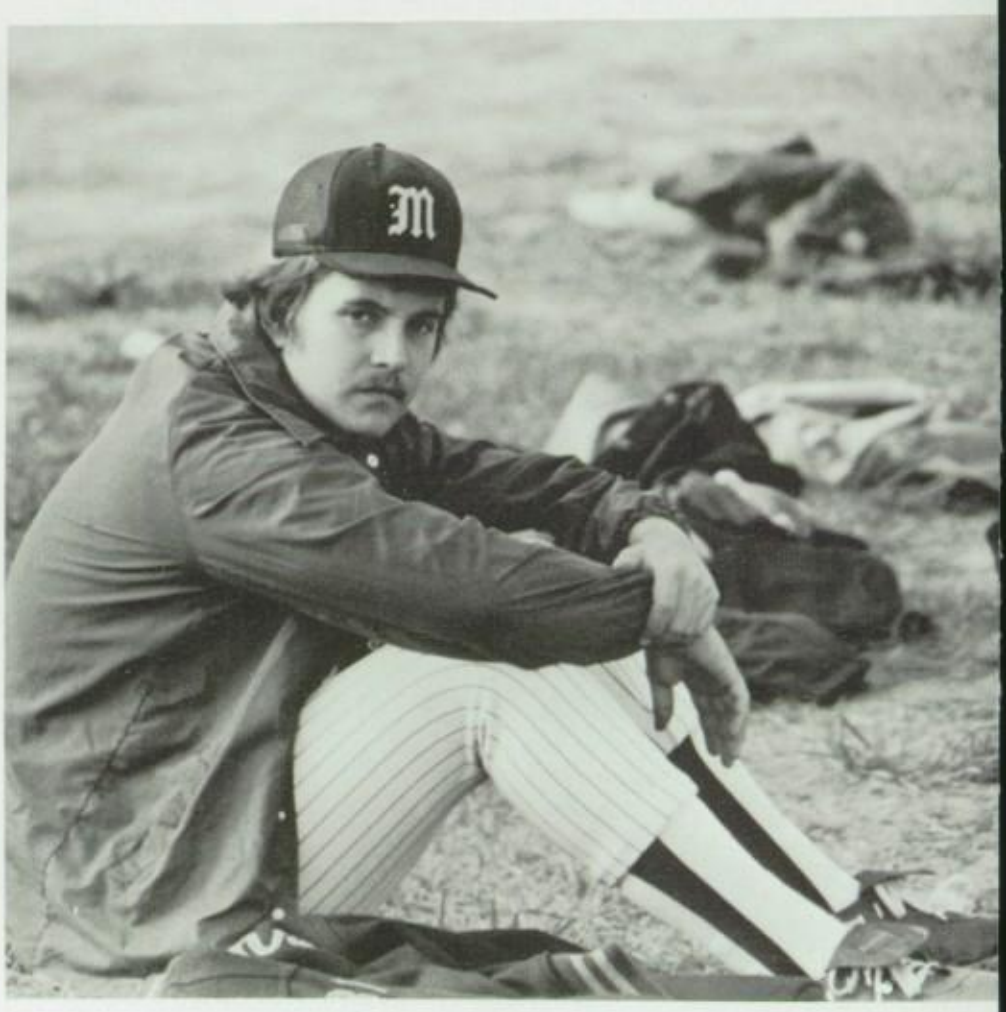
Showing his skill at batting, David Bartley hits the ball.

The team prepares to go on the field, as the game is about to begin.

Awaiting the start of the game, Mike Rellihan sits patiently.



With a 12-4 record to their credit, the Junior Varisty team certainly had a very successful season. Contributing to this success was good pitching and excellent team work, as well as good defensive play. Although the boys were somewhat weak at hitting, this did not seem to hinder them much. The main problem encountered was the fact that there was no homefield available, which meant traveling to various fields for practices and games. Coach McDougall commented, "It was a pleasure working with the team. I wish that they would receive the recognition that they earned." He hopes that the experience gained this season will make the varsity team that much stronger next year. Reflecting on the success this past season, it is possible that the junior varsity team will play eighteen, instead of sixteen, games next season.



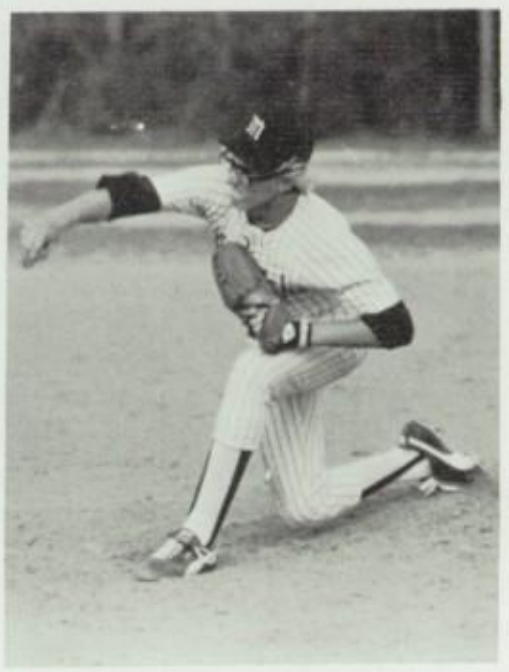
NEEDED

Front row: Denise Corbitt, manager; Jeff Wilmoth, Troy Richardson, Jimmy Lilly, Greg Eversole, manager. Second row: Gary Lusk, Greg Hallinan, Preston Blake, Robby Lohr, Stuart Dalton, Ken Dunn. Third row: James Stafford, Mike Rellihan, Mark Simmons, Kevin Mason, Rinaldo Redstrom, Mike Hanbury, David Bartley, Joe Patrick.

Catcher James Stafford has an important role in the game.

MBK		Opponent
6	Midlothian	5
0	Thomas Dale	13
9	Manchester	6
10	Hopewell	7
3	Prince George	4
6	Colonial Heights	1
21	Petersburg	3
11	Clover Hill	6
6	Midlothian	5
4	Thomas Dale	5
4	Manchester	5
8	Hopewell	5
11	Prince George	8
5	Colonial Heights	4
13	Petersburg	1
6	Clover Hill	4

Form and technique are two important qualities displayed by Joe Patrick as he pitches the ball.



MBK		Opponent
41	Hopewell	20
35	Thomas Dale	19
50	Midlothian	15
42	Benedictine	17
42	Clover Hill	17
20	Bird	41
50	Manchester	15
31	Dinwiddie	24
38	Colonial Heights	20
35	Benedictine	24
29	Prince George	29

First row: Coach Madison; Dang Hoang; Raza Mughal ; Mike McPherson; Ken Wils Tracy Lohr, co-captain; Second row: George Modlin; Willie Simmons; Mark Winecoff; Scott Brooks, captain. Not pictured: Tommy Terry.

The cross country team began practice August 10th. Thus they had one month to practice before their first meet. Since the team was made up of a small number of boys, each one had to work that much harder. Running nine to ten miles per day is grueling work and probably accounted for the small size of the team. The average running time for the course was nineteen minutes, but some of the boys could run it in seventeen or eighteen minutes. Although Coach Madison felt that this past season was the best so far, he wants to change strategy next year in order to recruit more people and, hopefully, even some girls. He also felt that the team needs to have more scrimmages. The outstanding members of the team were Scott Brooks, Tracy Lohr, and Tommy Terry.

In preparation for a meet, Tracy Lohr, Scott Brooks, and Willie Simmons run a few laps.

Before running, team members do warm-up exercises together

Upon completing the course, Tommy Terry looks very tired.

Cross country means a lot of hard work, as shown by Mark Winecoff and George Modlin.

EXPECTATIONS MET

MBK		Opponent
58	Dinwiddie	78
71	Prince George	65
33	Midlothian	93
35⅓	Manchester	100 2/3
32	Colonial Heights	72
32	Hopewell	60
65	Thomas Dale	35
65	Petersburg	71
70	Benedictine	66
64	Beaumont	27

The high jump is only one of the many track events that Jimmy Combs participates in.

Concentration and effort make Eric Whittleton's long jump successful.

The pole vault takes much skill, as Greg Martin surely knows.

Departing seniors Grady Grantham, Jeff Wall, and Robert Orfield pose for one last picture.

Boys Track

ont row: Robert Orfield, Leslie Henry, manager; Coach Tucker, Greg Martin, Greg hite, John Beattie, Jimmy Combs. Second row: Mike McPherson, Victor Brough- n, Willie Simmons, Mark Morrell. Third row: Joe Lee, Danny Mauren, Jeff Wall, Eric Whittleton, Fourth row: Tracy Lohr, Bruce Cole. Fifth row: Grady Grantham, Chris Crump, Mark Gallagher.

"The season was as I expected with the small number of participants," commented Coach Tucker. He feels that they lacked depth in all events because of few members. The strongest events of the team were the 880 yards run and the 440 yard dash. The athletes who made outstanding contributions were Gary Grantham, who broke the school record in the discus throw, Robert Orfield in sprints; and Jeff Wall in the 880 yard run. All three of these boys qualified for the Regional meet. The team participated in the Chesterfield County Meet and the Central District Meet.

TEAM WORK

Front row: Coach Rizzo, Mary Turner, Renee Pillow, Diane Lilly, Anita Preystowic, Dana Warren, Robin Edwards, Pam Beck, Second row: Ginny King, Kendall Lehman, Katie Odor, Desiree Barnett, Angela Wilmoth, Nancy Corbin.

The girls' gymnastics team consisted primarily of ninth and tenth grade girls. The season was mainly a building year for the team. The strongest asset the girls had was their ability to work well as a group. "They lacked in dedication and experience, though. They were not serious enough about the sport," said Coach Rizzo. Although most of the team members received minor injuries, there were only two major ones. Angela Wilmoth suffered a fractured neck, which put her out for the season, and Cindy White dislocated her knee. In the district meet, Diane Lilly placed second on the bars, eighth in vaulting, and tenth on the floor. Dana Warren placed eighth on the balance beam. Diane was the only member who advanced to regionals and was voted the most outstanding gymnast. Miss Rizzo commented, "I'm happy the girls got the exposure to competition and finally got together as a group instead of working for themselves."

Preparing for a stunt, Diane Lilly puts much concentration into it.

Practicing a difficult routine on the horse takes much of Angela Wilmoth's strength.

A hard practice makes for a good gymnast.

Showing proper technique, Miss Rizzo demonstrates on the trampoline.

MBK		OPPONENT
73.1	Clover Hill	68.7
61.75	Manchester	82.7
44.42	Midlothian	59.85
74.1	Bird	59.4
69.9	Matoaca	78.0
70.7	Thomas Dale	93.7
69.9	Southhampton	66.2

Before the meet begins, several girls confer with Mr. Cathers.
A member of the girls track team prepares for the shot put.

MBK		Opponent
48	Dinwiddie	71
38	Prince George	75
34	Midlothian	80
40½	Manchester	73½
68⅓	Colonial Heights	45⅓
68⅓	Hopewell	31⅓
28	Thomas Dale	86
50	Bird	63

Front row: Beth Lohr, Diane Lilly, Lynn Price, Shelly Henshaw, Sharon Gizzi, Kelly Cooper. Second row: Kathy Mitchell, Venita Redstrom, Gia Owens, Vicki Rozelle, Ginny King, Donna Sammons, Rochelle Clarke, Diane Entsminger, Terry McCants, Elva Ross, Kim Brammer, Janet Tyler, Michele Rideout, Cathy Iddings, Miss Dillon.

Voicing her opinion on the season, Miss Dillon said, "We had a successful season, considering the track team never won a meet in two years. Most of the girls were inexperienced, and as the season went on they learned what running is all about." The girls showed exceptional strength in the shot, discus, sprint, and long jump events. They lacked when it came to distance events, such as relays. In the Chesterfield County Meet the team placed fifth out of six teams, and in the Central District, fifth out of nine teams. Miss Dillon went on to add, "All the girls did an outstanding job and should be commended for it!"

Showing her outstanding skill, Michele Rideout throws the discus.
At the Manchester meet, Vickie Rozelle runs into the home stretch.

TOP JOCKS

These are the most outstanding athletes, a well-deserved honor for all three.

One of Diane Lilly's favorite sports is gymnastics.

An asset to the team, Lance Mason makes another good catch.

Although hurt, Diane Lilly shows her good sportsmanship by staying on the field.

Making a foul shot, Gia Owens puts her all into it.

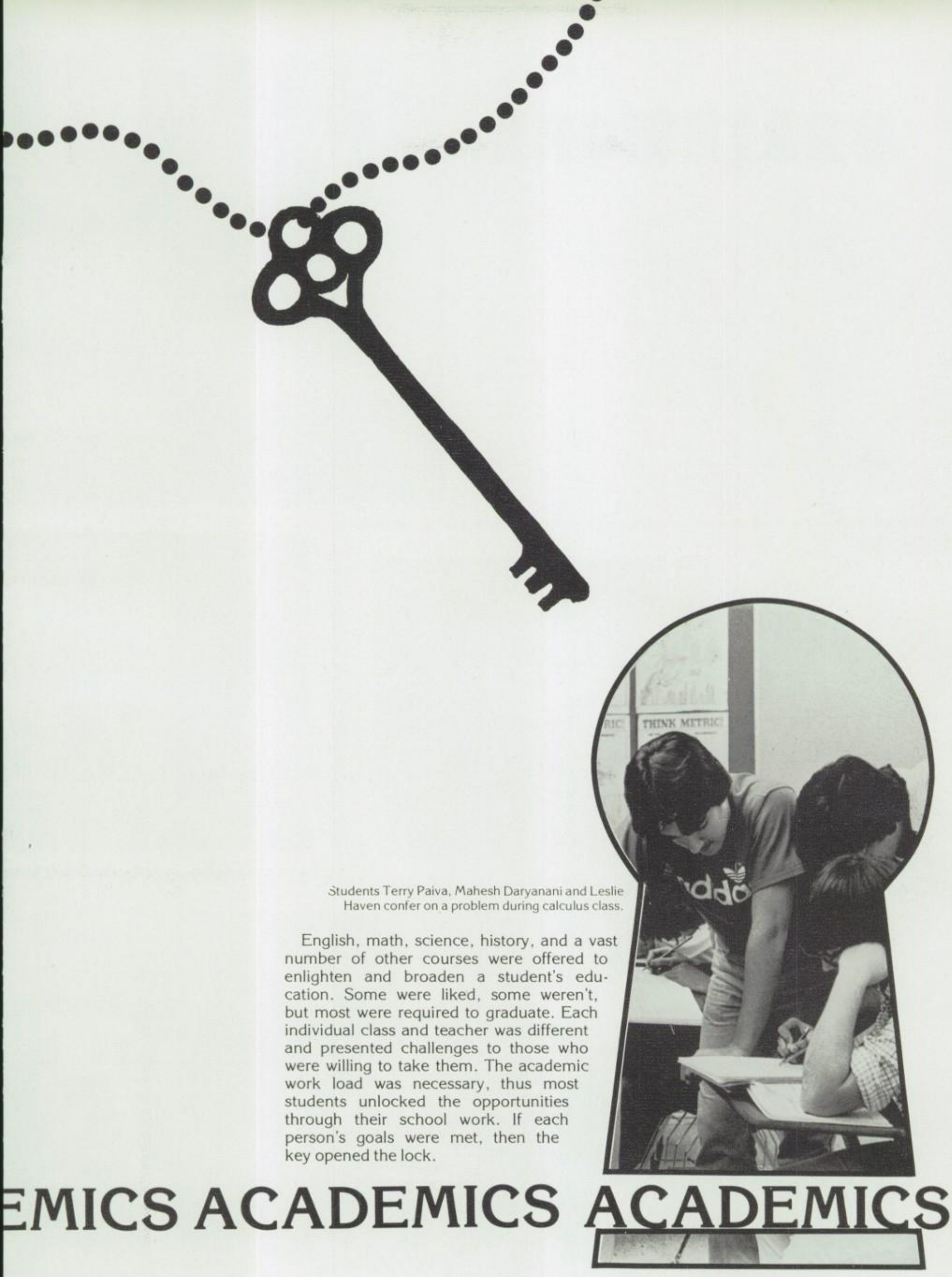
As quarterback, Lance Mason has a difficult job, but handles it well.

Dressed in her uniform, Gia Owens is ready for action.

This year's male athlete of the year, Lance Mason, has lettered for three years in both football and baseball. He also participated in junior varsity basketball as a sophomore and varsity basketball as a junior. As a senior, he was captain of the football team, on which he was running back and quarterback. He was honorable mention in the All-District football team. He was also captain of the baseball team, on which he played the position of captain. In his senior year, he led the team in batting, home runs, and runs batted in.

Unable to pick only one outstanding female athlete, the coaches made two choices: Gia Owens and Diane Lilly. Gia Owens participated in girls' tennis in her junior year, girls' track her sophomore and senior years, and girls' basketball all three years, lettering in all three sports. She was co-captain of the track team and basketball team in her senior year. Voted Most Valuable Player in basketball, she was named to the district and regional all star teams.

Diane Lilly was a member of the field hockey, gymnastics, and track team in her sophomore, junior, and senior years. In gymnastics, she placed in three events in the district and was the only team member who went to regionals. She was voted Most Valuable Player by her teammates.



Students Terry Paiva, Mahesh Daryanani and Leslie Haven confer on a problem during calculus class.

English, math, science, history, and a vast number of other courses were offered to enlighten and broaden a student's education. Some were liked, some weren't, but most were required to graduate. Each individual class and teacher was different and presented challenges to those who were willing to take them. The academic work load was necessary, thus most students unlocked the opportunities through their school work. If each person's goals were met, then the key opened the lock.

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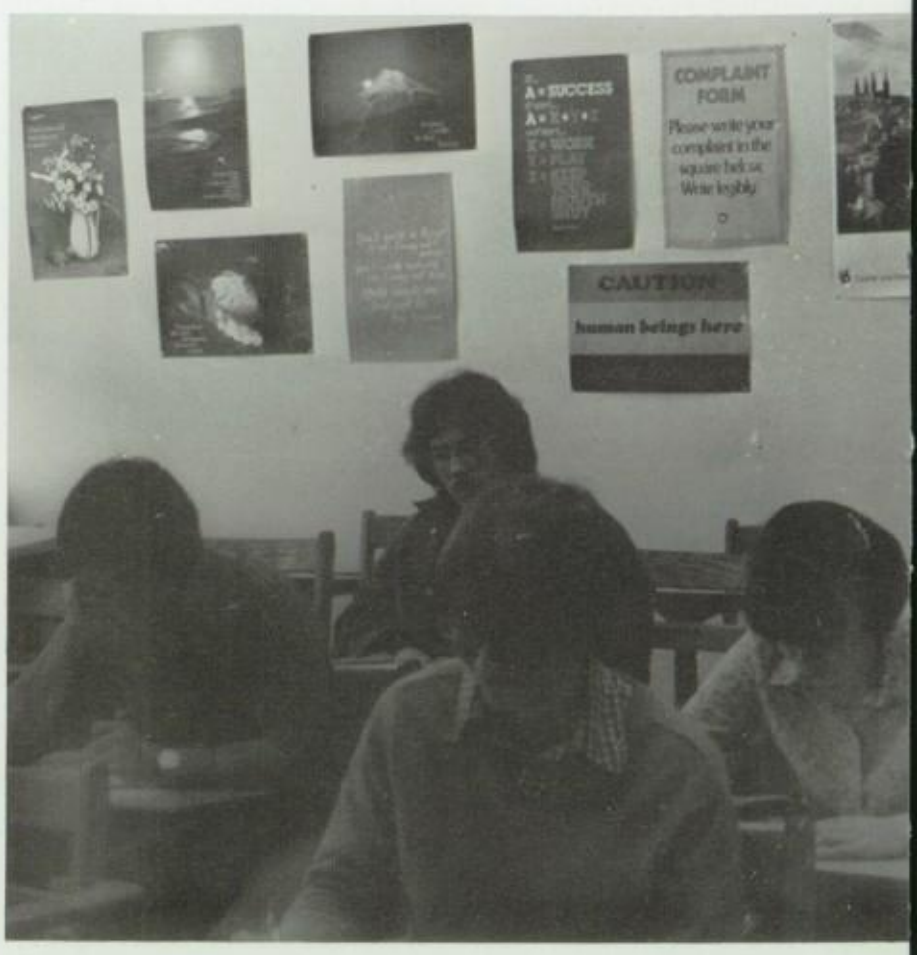
BRAINWORK



German students do their work industriously.

Terry Bingham points to MBK's battle of the brains on TV.

Bert Smith receives the most improved actor award from Miss Barth.

Terry Bingham, Lisa Green, Tracy Adams, Laura Anderson and Miss Chase relax a few moments before the competition begins.

Although school had a lot of extra-curricular activities and fun, academics was required for good grades. Of course, some exceptional students did not need to study to make good grades . . . Something quite out of the ordinary happened this year. Our school was represented by Tracy Adams, Terry Bingham, Lisa Green, Laura Anderson, and Rob Culbertson in the countywide competition of Battle of the Brains. This was exciting enough, but when the team made the semi-finals, which took place on a local television station, everyone flipped! As the many who "tuned into" the three televised matches could tell you, it was as any sports event. The audience found themselves on pins and needles as the questions were called and the pressure mounted. The team did extremely well as they made it to the finals. Unfortunately, the team lost to Thomas Dale in the finals by one question. The school was still very proud of its "brains."

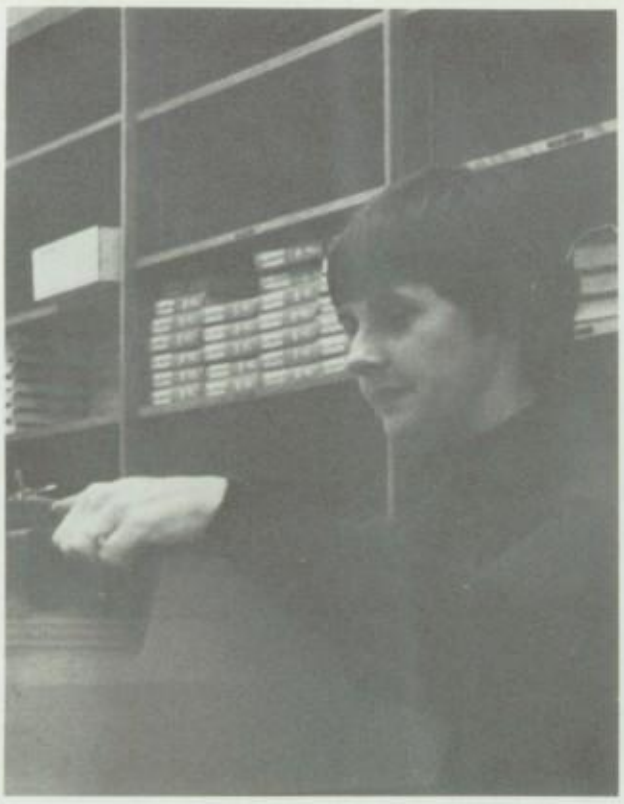
Mark Gallagher, Jackie Marshall and David Mikos uniquely pay attention in Mrs. Wyatt's first period class.

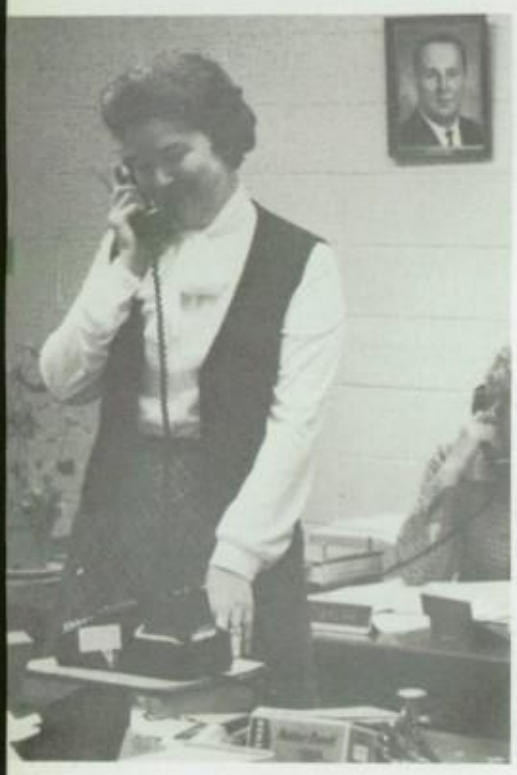
Mrs. Goehle presents the physics student of the year award to deserving Brad Norwood.

Overjoyed at receiving the title of band student of the year, Beth Licari hugs the life out of Mr. Binns.

The Battle of the Brains team members take their places, ready for action.

Anticipating the difficult questions, Rob Culbertson handles his nervousness well.

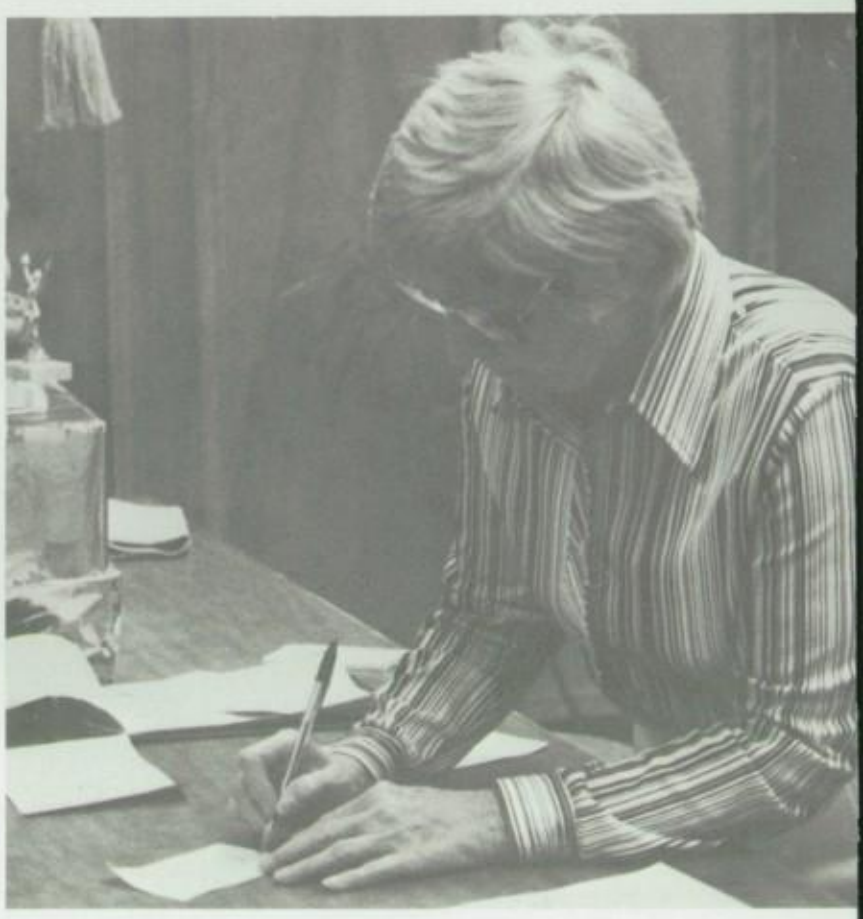


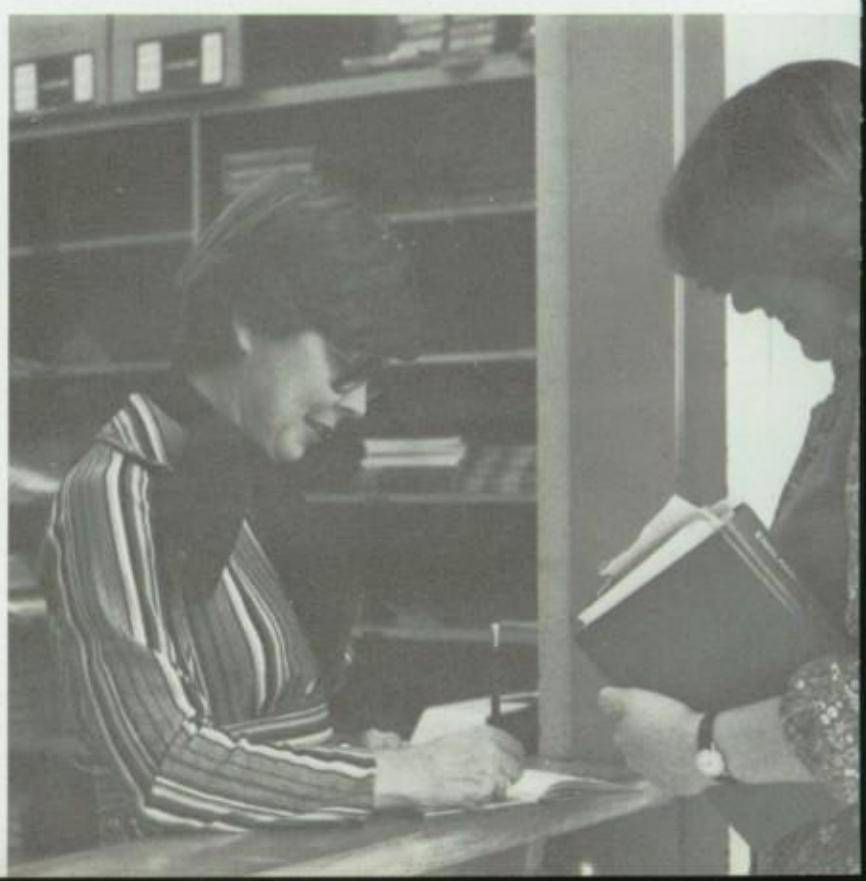


Only deskwork? No way! Although keeping a school running smoothly is not an easy task, the administration accomplished this with the greatest of ease. And staying glued behind their desks was not the way the principals ran our school. They added that "human touch" by occupying their time with students. One had only to look around the school each day to see the "big men" involved in student activities. The strong leadership provided by Mr. Buchanan, Mr. Thomas, and Mr. Walters helped students in adjusting to the many changes.

Probably one of the main factors which contributed to the effectiveness of the principals was their enjoyment of their occupations. Mr. Buchanan declared, "I love my job—it keeps me young."

Certainly the administration did a great job, and they were assisted by a few special people who did not receive enough credit for their work. These easily-taken-for-granted people were the secretaries and aides. Always busy taking care of the essential tasks and sometimes menial chores, the secretaries and aides played an important role in everyday life at the "Brook." We were fortunate to have these administrators, secretaries, and aides, and they deserve commendation for a job well done.





Mrs. Padgett, a teacher aide, works diligently at the typewriter.

Mrs. Taylor, a secretary, looks up for a moment from her work.

Mrs. Grizzard tends to her various secretarial duties.

Mrs. Blake, an aide familiar to all those who have been tardy, fills out Bonnie Burnham's pink slip.

By answering the telephone, Mrs. Dorton helps the busy secretaries.

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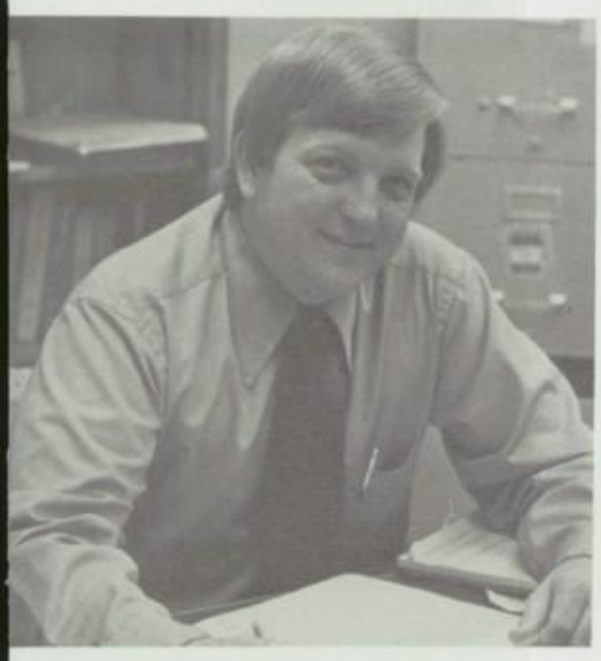


At a basketball game Mr. "B" chats with Miss Rizzo while Mr. Binns, Mr. Walters and Mr. Thomas gaze intently at the game.

Mr. Kelly, who replaced Mr. Walters as assistant principal at the beginning of second semester, fit into school life very well.

One of Mr. Thomas' duty is to address the student body concerning school rules.

Mr. Buchanan and his wife and son come prepared to enjoy a football game in comfort.

Mr. Thomas and Mr. Walters view a football game with great interest.

A very important section in the new wing is the Guidance Department. Included in this new area are separate offices for each of the four counselors, a large conference room and a waiting area. Because last year's location of Guidance in the main office was rather congested, everyone agreed that the separate department was a big improvement.

All the counselors had the tremendous job of keeping up with each student in their class. Mr. Sindlinger was in charge of the seniors, Mr. Clingenpeel the juniors, Miss Bayton the sophomores, and Miss Hornick the freshman. Students with any type of problem felt free to discuss it with their counselor. Whether the problem concerned conflicts in schedules, college applications, decisions for the future or even personal problems, the counselors proved to be helpful.

Paperwork surrounds Mrs. Rodgers, the faithful guidance secretary.

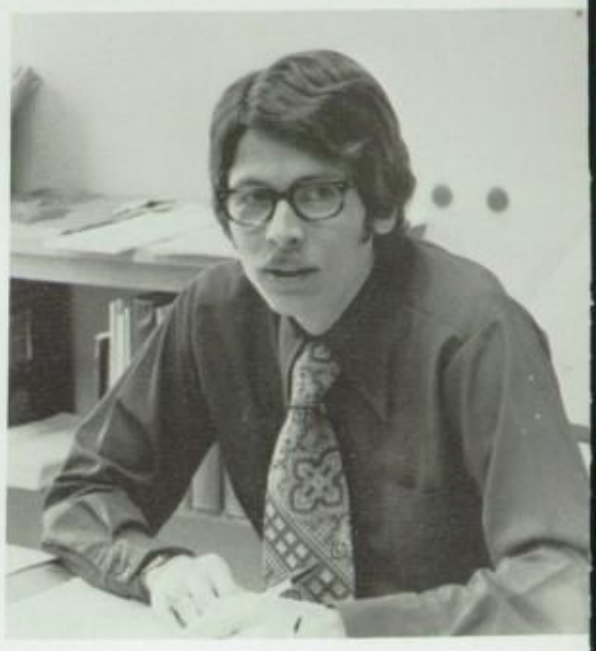
The Guidance Dept. is very busy.

Miss Hornick and Mr. Cathers, both who deal with freshmen, discuss a particular student.

Although busy, Mr. Sindlinger always takes time to listen to seniors.

Mr. Clingenpeel gives helpful advice to students.

Miss Bayton enjoys a telephone conversation.



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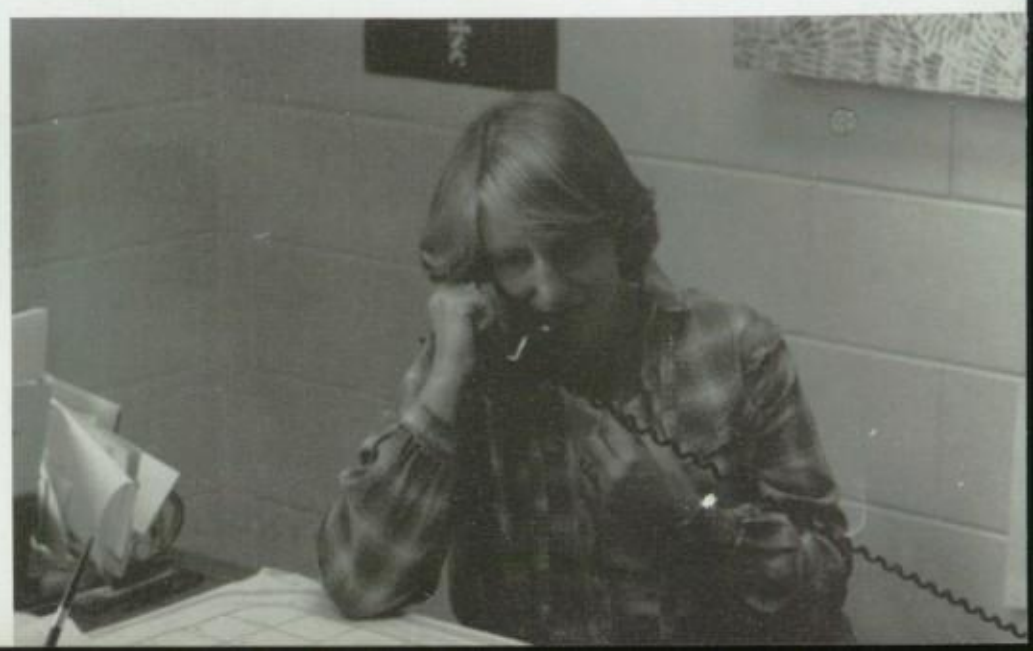


WELCOME NEWCOMERS!

Front row: Mr. Plageman, Mr. Overton Second row: Mrs. Harding, Mr. Cathers, Miss Hyslip, Mrs. Winston, Miss Dillon, Mrs. Lux, Miss Flora, Mrs. Boswell, Miss Walker Mrs. Collins, Mrs. Hornick Mrs. G. Blake, Mr. Kelly Mrs. Rusher, Not pictured: Mrs. Berry

Our new librarian, Mrs. Berry, has been teaching for thirty-four years. She has been a teacher and librarian in other countries of Va. and assistant professor in the Dept. of Library Science at East Carolina Univ. Thus, she is a well qualified Library Club sponsor. She enjoys gardening and sewing. When asked how she liked MBK, she replied, "I love it."

One of MBK's Home Ec teachers, Miss Walker, experienced her first year of teaching this year. She was active as F.H.A. co-sponsor and Varsity Cheerleader sponsor. She has worked at Miller & Rhoades. She enjoys sewing, tennis and likes MBK and is happy to be a part of it.

Mrs. Boswell has been teaching for three years and was a devoted English teacher at MBK this year. Aside from being a full time teacher, Mrs. Boswell has tutored, taught summer school and been a substitute teacher. She enjoys reading, gardening and playing tennis.

Mr. Overton, who has been teaching for six years taught P.E. this year. He was assistant football coach and head wrestling coach. He was a U.S. Air Force Medic in charge of the O.B. Ward at a regional hospital. He enjoys coin collecting, photography and girl watching. He feels MBK has lots of potential if channelled correctly

MBK's freshman guidance counsellor, Mrs. Hornick, has been a counselor for eight years. In addition to being a counselor, she has been a tax consultant for H& R Block and worked in Miller & Rhoades tax service. She finds the students and faculty of MBK friendly, outgoing and enthusiastic.

In his seventh year of teaching, Mr. Plageman taught P.E. and coached boy's basketball and the golf team. Needless to say, he enjoys basketball, golf and camping. He has been an adjustor for the Bank of Va. and a salesman. He believes MBK has the possibilities of being an outstanding school although teacher participation and general support in school functions is needed.

Mrs. Hyslip, a social studies teacher, has been teaching for twenty years. In addition to being a teacher, she has been an airline stewardess with over 1000 hours in overseas flights. She likes cats, traveling and creative writing. She feels that MBK is the best school she's ever worked in.

Mrs. Lux, an English teacher, has been teaching for fourteen years. She has been very involved in girls scouts. Her many hobbies include going to bluegrass festivals, vegetable gardening, canning, and freezing, fishing, bird-watching, sewing and quilting. Mrs. Lux feels that MBK has a tremendous staff and is smoothly operated.

Miss Flora's first year of teaching was spent at MBK as an English teacher. She was also the J.V. Cheerleader sponsor. She has worked as a waitress and swimming instructor in Charlottesville, Va. Her hobbies include silk-screening, sewing and swimming. She stated that she was very happy at MBK, and her first year was almost perfect.

Miss Dillon taught P.E. and coached girls' tennis and track. Among her talents and hobbies are swimming, bowling, macrame and refinishing furniture. During the summer she works at a country club in New York life-guarding, teaching lessons, coaching the swim team and managing the pool. She enjoyed spending her first year of teaching at MBK.

Mrs. Rusher, a social studies teacher, has been teaching for six years. She has taught at MBK previously from 1965-1967. This year she coached field hockey. Mrs. Rusher likes tennis, reading and quilting. She thinks MBK is great, traveling and taking her kids to ball games and swim meets.

This was Mr. Martin's first year of teaching. He taught physics and geometry and sponsored the Chess Club. Mr. Martin is very involved in music and enjoys playing the piano. This summer he plans to marry.

Mr. Boston, a math teacher, has been teaching for eight years. In addition to being a teacher, he has been a bookkeeper, manager, baybsitter, bartender, waitor and tennis instructor. He enjoys recording music and tennis and was the coach of the boys' tennis team. He thinks MBK is OK.

This was Mr. Hazlett's fourteenth year of teaching, and he taught math. He was assistant football coach and athletic director. He has been athletic director and head football and baseball coach for Susquehanna Univ., head football coach for Edinboro State College and a high school teacher and football coach in PA. He enjoys raising dogs and reading

Miss Dozier, an earth science teacher, and sponsor for the drill team, experienced her first of teaching this year. Her hobbies include raquetball, tennis and needlework. Miss Dozier is getting married in June, and she enjoys planning her wedding immensely. She plans to live in Texas next year and will miss MBK.

Mrs. Plageman was the study hall teacher and majorette sponsor this year. Prior to teaching she has been an administration assistant and recreation instructor. Her hobbies include: arts and crafts, sewing, traveling, instructing baton and she's a sports spectator. Mrs. Plageman thinks MBK is on the road to being tops.

The new assistant principal, Mr. Kelly, came to MBK at the beginning of the second semester. Prior to becoming an administrator, he worked in a machine shop operating a turrett lathe, and he was also a motorcycle mechanic. He enjoys collecting coins, fishing and motorcycle riding. Mr. Kelly feels MBK's students are mature and polite, and he is thankful that he was able to come to MBK.

Mrs. G. Blake was a secretarial aide to MBK this year. Before working at our school, she was worked as a secretary to Life of Va. and Barden's Paint Center. Her hobbies are golf and sewing. Mrs. Blake states that she is proud to be a part of MBK.

Mrs. Kittle, who taught art and sponsored the **Sceptre,** has been teaching for twelve years. From 1965-67 she worked as a commercial artist at the Baptist Foreign Mission Board. She likes to read — mostly occult books and autobiographies. When asked how she felt about MBK, Mrs. Kittle replied, "I feel remarkably at home here."

Miss Taylor, in her seventh year of teaching, taught math and computer this year. She enjoys sewing and Greek folk dancing. Besides working as a teacher, she has also worked as auditor for the State Highway Department. She loves MBK.

As an earth science teacher, Mr. Brandt has been teaching for four years. This year he sponsored the Science Club. His hobbies are hiking, traveling, crafts, cooking, swimming, canoeing and caving. Besides teaching, Mr. Brandt has also worked in grocery stores and factories.

This year was Miss Davies first year of teaching and she taught IWE. Prior to becoming a teacher, she held a couple of secretarial jobs while living in Tennessee. She has also been a bookkeeper. Miss Davies enjoys reading, swimming and boating. While impressed with the students, teachers and administration of MBK, she also felt a part of the school.

Mrs. Robinson began this year as the in-school-suspension teacher. In the second semester, however, she replaced Ms. George as a math teacher. She has been teaching for nine years and has worked in a garment factory in Crewe, Va. She enjoys horseback riding, horse showing and sewing. She likes MBK and has enjoyed her classes.

Besides teaching P.E., Miss Rizzo coached girls gymnastics and was an athletic trainer for the football team. She has been teaching for two years. Among her hobbies are cycling, backgammon and photography. Miss Rizzo says MBK has a good variety of classes, students and administration, but it needs more pep and support from all students.

As a math teacher, Mrs. L. Blake has been teaching for seven years. She has taught at Carver and Robius Junior High Schools and John Tyler. She enjoys reading, sewing and playing with her children. She also enjoys being at MBK but wishes that more of her students showed a keener interest in academics.

Mr. Martin, Mr. Wood, Mrs. Plageman, Mrs. Robinson, Miss Taylor, Mrs. L. Blake Miss Rizzo, Miss Davies, Miss Dozier, Mr. Hazlett Not pictured: Mr. Brandt, Mr. Boston, Mrs. Kittle

Evelyn Avery
Steno I & II

Gayle Babcock
ICT I & II

Kenneth Barber
Special Ed.

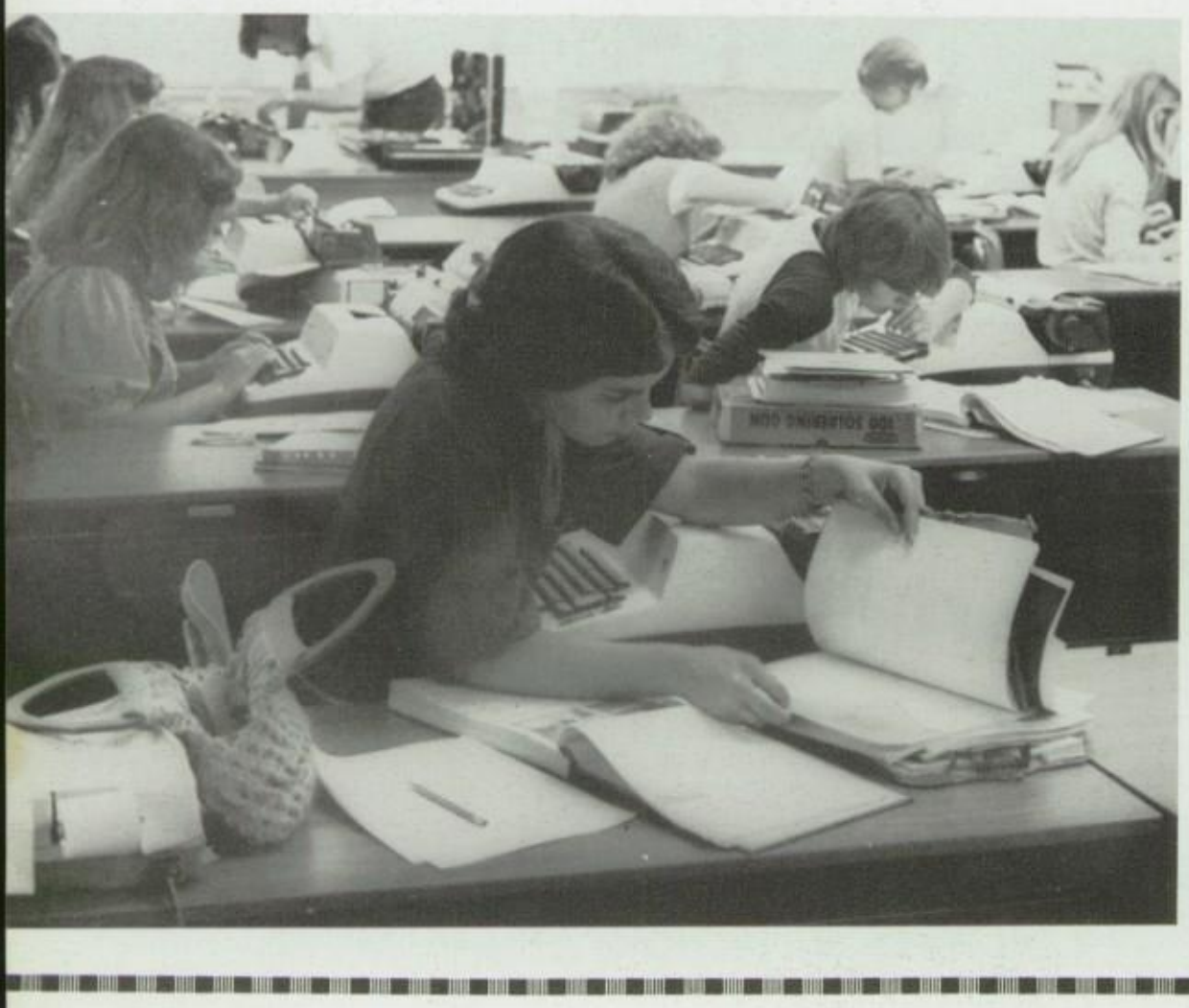
Mary Bowen
Typing I
Personal Typing

Julia Campbell
Clerk Typing
General Business

Daniel Cummins
Distr. Ed I, II, III

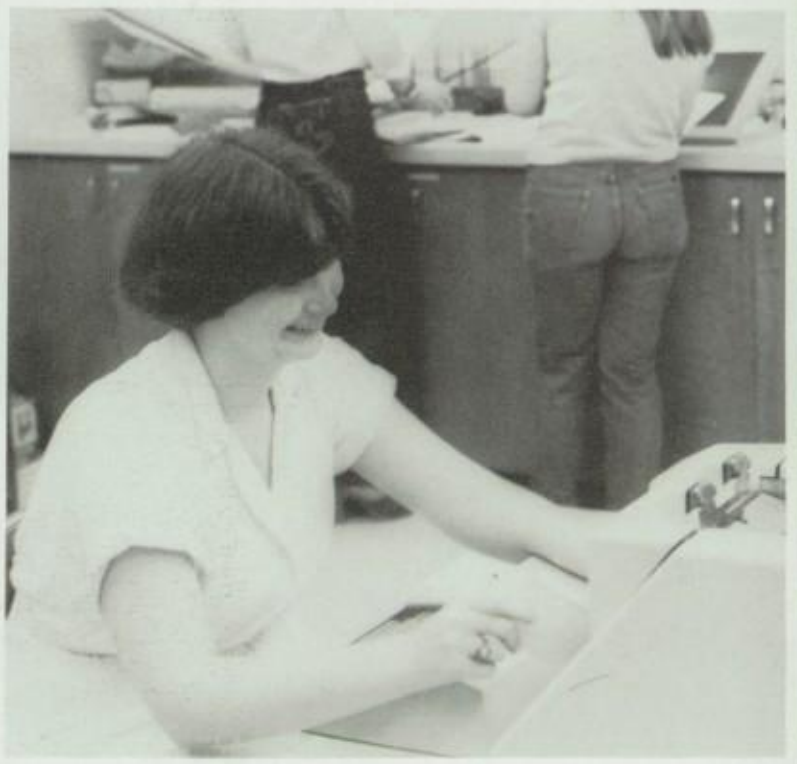
Carol Davies
IWE I

Pamela Elmore
Reading Specialist

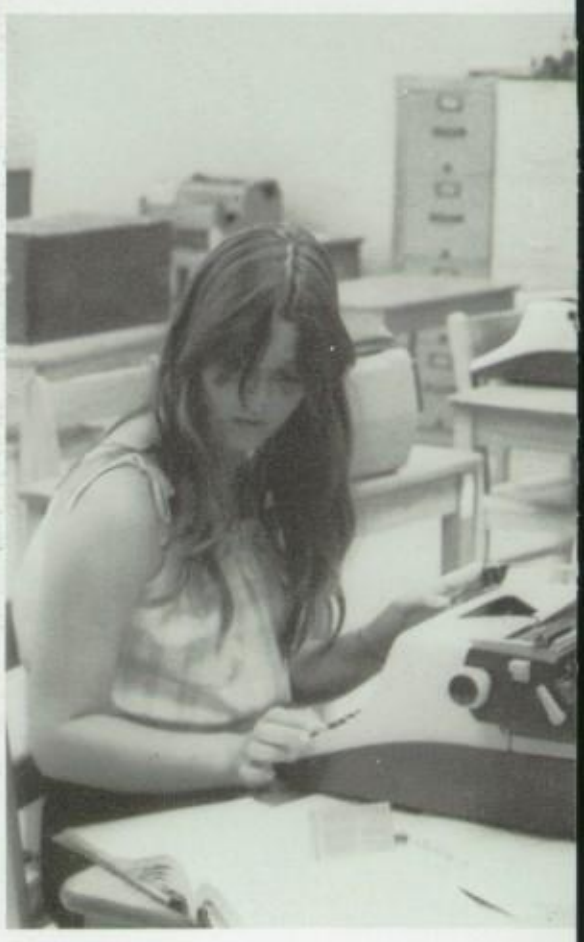


Dana Warren's fingers move deftly on the keyboard.

Lisa Marshpund exhibits her skill on the key punch machine.



Some of MBK's students who did not plan to attend college or learn a trade at the Chesterfield Technical Center reaped the benefits of our school's business department. Available to the students were accounting, stenography, clerk typing, Typing I and personal typing. Many students took Typing I either as a prerequisite to the block classes, or for the knowledge of typing. Personal typing was a semester course exclusively for seniors who needed general knowledge of typing rather than speed. Stenography was a 2-hour block class where students learned about business-related machinery and shorthand. Clerk typing differed from typing in that it was a more advanced 2-hour class. In addition to the different classes, students could join COE, the cooperative office education work program. This program was directed to those taking the block classes, and they were allowed to work half a day in order to practice their skills.



everly Johnson
Typing I
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Accounting

Harold Lewis
IWE II

Cheryl Montijo
Fashion
Merchandising
Dist. Ed. I & II

Jeanie Seay
Special Education

Sally Stalls
General Business
Steno I & II

Adrianne Thomas
Special Ed.

Barbara Tucker
Clerk Accounting I & II
Accounting
General Business

GAINING SKILLS

The camera catches Tammy Nelson typing make-up work.

The pace slows down in Mrs. Avery's class as the end of the period nears.

After i .serting a stencil, Cindy Carter waits for the memugraph machine to work.

Mrs. Campbell helps Melody Benson in clerk typing class.

In stenography class Karen Benninghove works with the memuscope.

WORK...

Not everyone plans to go to college after graduation. To help these particular students further their education in a chosen field, the Chesterfield Technical Center joined in a program with our school where students could spend three periods a day at the center. Several people were involved in this program; in fact, two bus loads left for the center everyday—one before first period and one before fourth period. The abundance of skills offered at the center helped students obtain training which would help them greatly in future jobs.

Bricklaying is a skill which Ronny Heath and Herby Eckert perfect as they practice building.

Doug Gulledge disassembles a car motor and gains experience in auto-mechanics.

David Conner pauses from his work on an air conditioner.

Welding is another trade to learn at the Tech Center.

Hope Benson is involved in botany.

By being exposed to a mock beauty parlor, Theresa Zimmer learns a lot about cosmetology.

Harold Butler
PE 10
Advanced PE

Pat Dillon
PE 9
PE 10

Sandra Lee
PE 10
Advanced PE

Bob Plageman
PE 9

Richard Overton
PE 9
PE 10

Debbie Rizzo
PE 9

Bobby Tucker
PE 9
Advanced PE

AND PLAY

Familiar to all freshmen and sophomores was the portion of the day where they released their excess energy—P.E. class. Some juniors and seniors also took advantage of the advanced classes. Because of the many classes each period, the new auxiliary gym came to be of great use.

The addition of an auxiliary gym was not the only change in the physical education department. This year introduced coed gym to our school. Mrs. Lee commented that the combining of the sexes was good in that enabled the girls to improve their skills and exposed everyone to a wider variety of sports. Whereas about half the classes are now coed, in the near future all P.E. classes will be coed.

A coed gym class engages in square dancing.

Jeff Wall puts power behind the paddle.

As Mr. Plageman demonstrates a sport, his class watches attentively.

Mr. Butler's students vigorously play volleyball.

Mrs. Lee supervises daily exercises with a watchful eye.

REVIVING INTERESTS

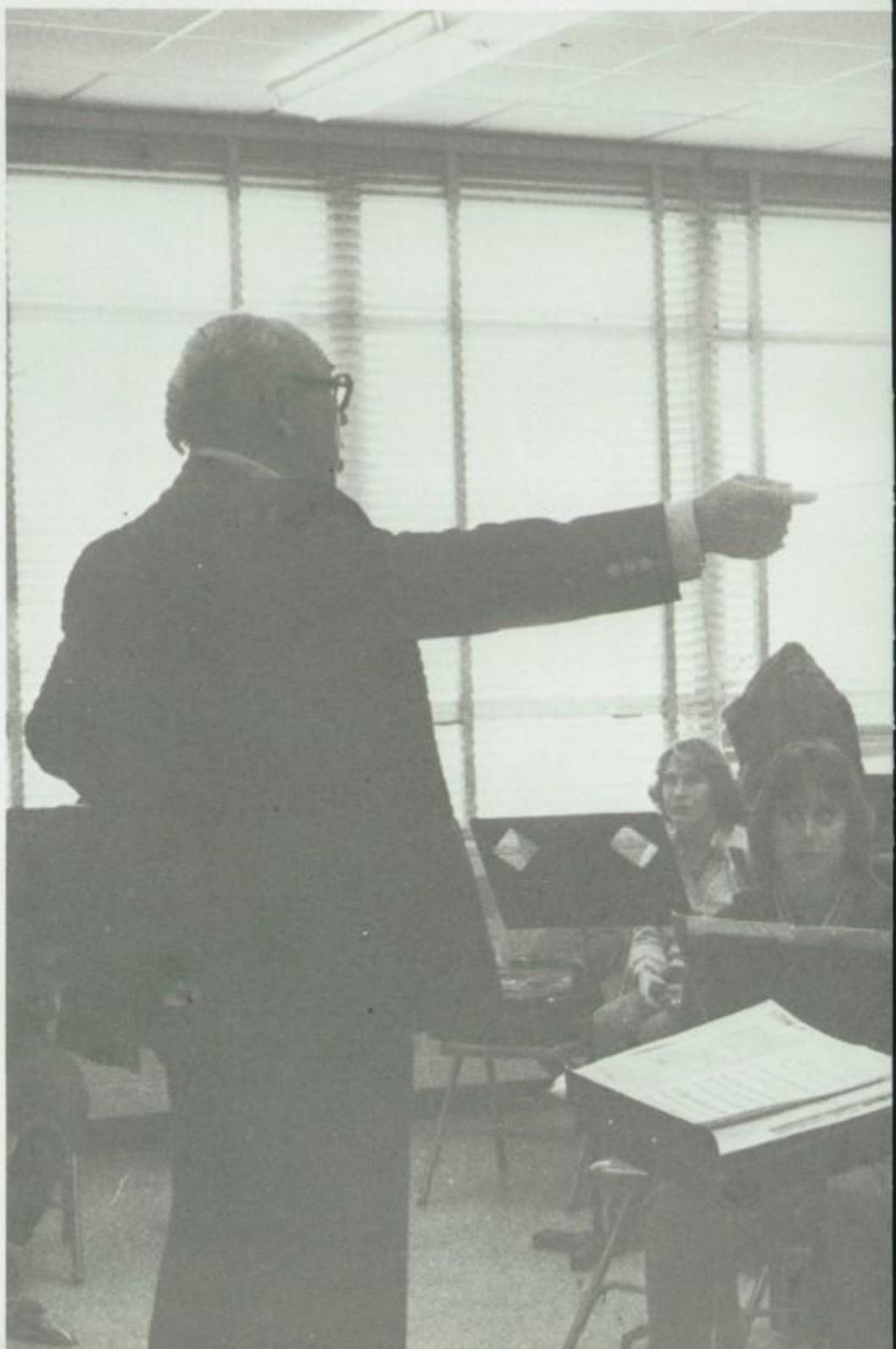
"With the reviving interests in jazz, a group of this type is very important in learning how to perform this style of music," commented Bryce VanStavern on the stage band, now called the Jazz Ensemble. So many students signed up for the course that Mr. Minnigh had to choose a select group. They were chosen to play at the Fine Arts Festival and to attend the Stage Band Festival. Another group, the Intermediate band, was Mr. Minnigh's prerequisite for the more experienced bands. Composed of mostly new students, it was an essential stepping stone for future musical endeavors.

Commenting on their fearless leader Mr. Minnigh, Ann Dickerson and Bryce VanStavern said, "He was a great guy and a joy to have around."

Saxes jazz up a song and so do Bill Gilliam, Gary Humphrey, and Ann Dickerson.

Practice makes perfect as Wendy Inge and Tommy Terry strive for perfection.

The band members watch as Mr. Minnigh directs.



Jazz Ensemble
Front row: Beth Licari, Jimmy Beck, Ann Dickerson, Mark Ghallagher, Gary Humphrey, Jenny King, Tommy Spracker, Mary Howard, Gill Gilliam, Joe Patrick, Richard Hudson. Second row: Bryce VanStavern, Chris Crump, Dan Fairholm, Richie Radford, Brian Fillon, Mark Raglan, Scott Wagner, Wesley Mays, Melinda Harvey, Tray Wright, Scott Brooks, Beth Harris.

Intermediate Band
Front row: Jenny White, Wendy Inge, Cathy Jorgenson, Tommy Terry, John Taylor, Debbie Mitchell. Second row: Patty Pancoast, Venson Wallin, Steve Valentine, Tony Reid. Third row: Chris Dorsey, Greg Paterson, Tim Jenkins, Darrell Bazemore, Mike Harris.

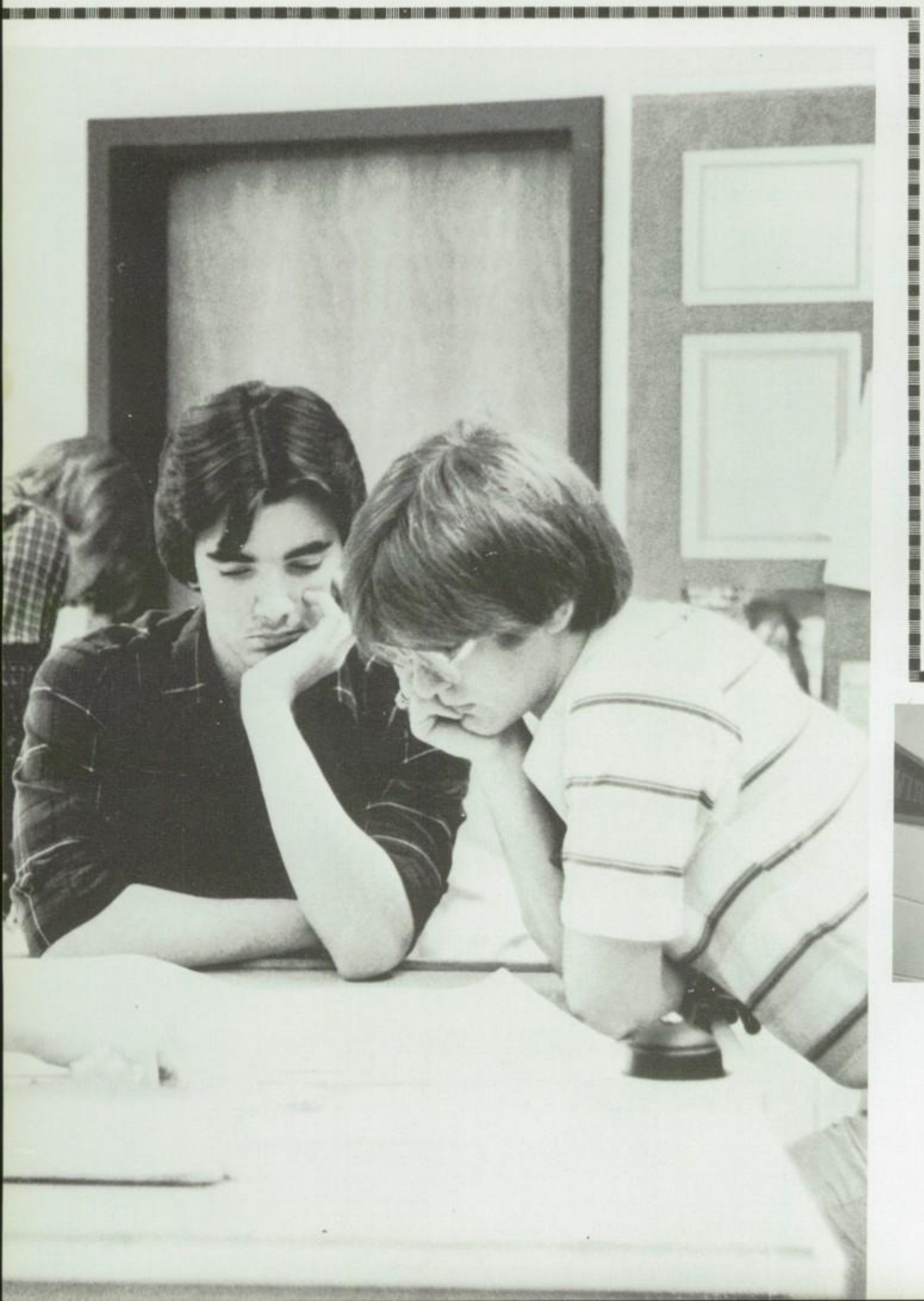
Orchestra
Seated: Charles Keffer, Bill Wittenbraker, Johnna Strahle, Tammy Benson, Dale Hunt, Tim Bradley, Chris Edwards, Terry Stimis. Standing: Miss Collins, Bruce Cole, Tim Camden.

During the first period every day, a small group of students sat on the auditorium stage, carefully watching their conductor and playing smooth string music. Under the strict direction of Miss Collins, the orchestra, with its 10 participants, met each morning for an hour of practice. They were a good group with a lot of ability, and this showed in their playing. Miss Collins, who only taught one period here, left afterwards and went to Falling Creek to teach the rest of the day there.

Faithfully watching the podium, Beth Licari and Dawn Barney await Mr. Minnigh's cue.

During 1st period, Miss Collins directs her one and only orchestra class.

Left to right: Terry Paiva, Paul Austin, Lance Mason, Mr. Hawkins, Billy Loving, Matt Dye, Ricky Savage, Paul Harris, Jackie Marshall.



Bill Loving and Terry Paiva prepare for future stu
in architecture at Va. Te

Second year students Paul Harris and David Se
confer on drawin

"Hawk" assists Lance Mason with house pla

Danny Parsons and Lora Lenhart enjoy a party
new club membe

DRAFTING'S MANY FACES

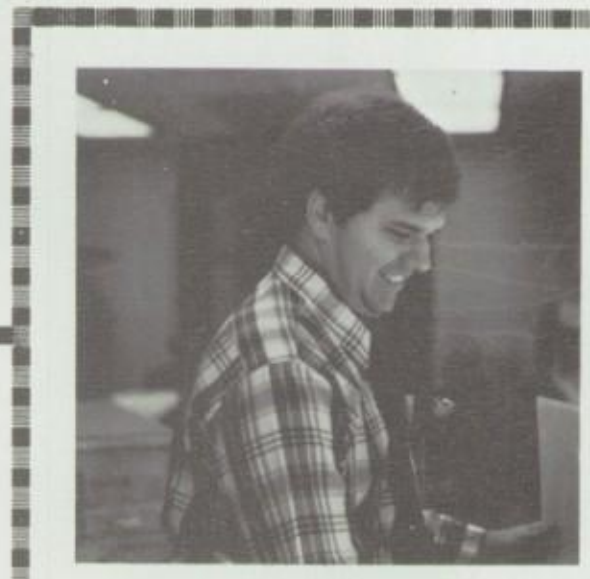
Mechanical Drawing is one of those unique subjects in a high school that outsiders seem to never understand. Mechanical Drawing here is even more unique.

Room 302 in the new wing is an intense activity area of the school. Anytime during the day (and occasionally at night) the radio is blaring, pencil pointers are grinding, ammonia fumes are lingering, and students are actively producing some of the finest work to be found in area schools. One might question such an atmosphere being conducive to study, but local and state competition winners serve as the answer.

Something new this year is the Meadowbrook Chapter of the American Industrial Arts Student Association (AIASA), better known as the Mechanical Drawing Club. This is an honorary organization made up of outstanding drawing students.

AIASA was responsible for many of the activities at MHS this year. In addition to selling spirit ribbons and presenting the girls' basketball team with flowers, they sponsored the very popular "Celebrity Auction," won first place in the homecoming parade, visited Virginia Tech, decorated the school at Christmas, and supported the WRVA Christmas Shoe Fund.

Mechanical drawing and the AIASA are a unique learning experience.



Busy students find Hawk's "Hokie Habit"—Tammy Privitera, Preston Blake, Sherwood Atkins, Ricky Savage, Gia Owens, Lance Mason.

This model shows Matt Dye's precision work.

Sterling Hawkins
Mechanical Drawing

Mechanical Drawing Club shows its winning ways with first place float.

Co-operation plays a big part in being a member of a drama class.

Using sign language to express her feelings, Miss Barth looks surprised.

Jerry Dagenhart and Jimmy Bixby paint the bank for the "Music Man."

BROADENING

Concentrating hard on musical practice Mr. Binns, Beth Harris, and Ms. Barth help out.

Susan Stubbs helps Joanne Grubbs apply theatrical makeup.

Linda Davidsor
French

Katherine
Hawthorne
English, Latin

Christa Lunze
German
World History

Annette Prince
French

Evelyn Shelton
Spanish

Elizabeth
Sumner
Spanish

...HORIZONS

The Drama classes, conducted enthusiastically by Miss Barth, consisted of four different levels. Drama I was an introduction to the theatre through skits and pantomime. Drama II went into advanced acting, memorization and the history of the theatre. The Drama III class combined playwriting and directing into original one act plays, which the Drama II class often performed. Technical theatre included building sets and lighting techniques, was taught to the members of the Drama IV class.

The foreign language classes, French, German, Latin, and Spanish were enhanced this year by the presence of a foreign student. Rodrigo Riquelme of Santiago, Chile arrived January 9 and stayed until March 9. He spoke fluent Spanish and French and did well in English. Rodrigo liked Meadowbrook and here he made many longlasting friendships.

The students of French I display their homemade maps of France.

Interrupting her studying, Amy Warren looks at the camera.

Madame Davidson points out the differences between Jean and Paul.

Displaying a cake which says "Welcome Rodrigo," Martha King, Terry Bingham, and Rodrigo Riquelme smile for the camera.

Attentive students enjoy being taught Spanish by Mrs. Shelton.

SELECTING ELECTIVES

A photography student, Kelly Kennedy, developes film in the darkroom.

Because of her deep involement in making linoleum prints, Beth White is startled by the camera.

Ricky Walderp and Gene Grow work hard at gluing a project.

Kenny Dressler sands as Mr. MacDougall saws.

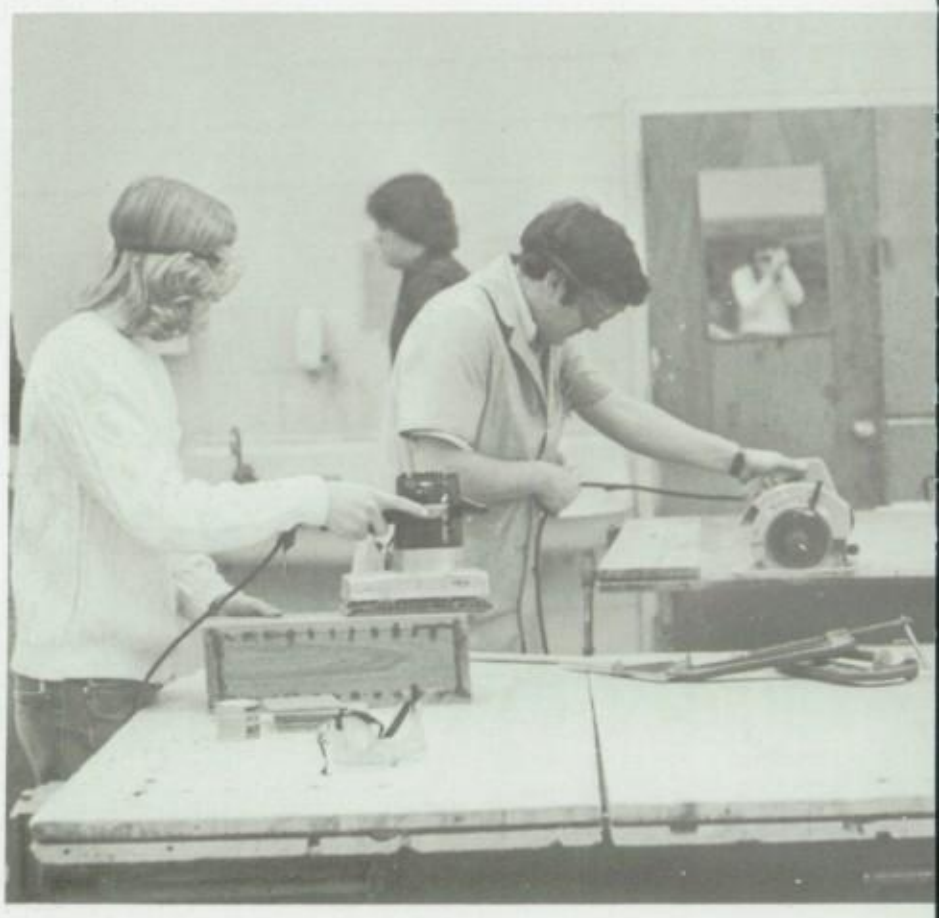
Narice Bowman
Consumer and
Home Ec.

Everett Butle
Art I - V

Barbara Kittle
Photography
Art I & II

Bruce
MacDougall
Industrial Arts

Betsy Walker
Home Ec.
Consumer Ed.
Humanities



Displaying much talent and patience, Dana Thacker spends time on a large macrame project.

Debbie Pratt creatively decorates cakes.

Talent abounded at our school this year, and to prove this one had only to stroll through some of the elective classes and observe students hard at work on their projects. These projects varied from paintings and pottery in art to wood projects in shop to sewing and baking in home economics. All of these required not only talent and creativity, but patience as well.

One elective class new to MBK this year was fashion merchandising. Although only thirteen people took the class, it was one of the most enthusiastic in the school. The class had a fashion flea market and fashion show, both open to the entire school. They also travelled to many places: Tyson's Corner, downtown Richmond, New York and several fashion shows. Taught by Mrs. Montijo, they learned about several aspects of fashion (the history, designers, displays, careers, etc.). Mrs. Montijo was very satisifed with the class.

Chris Dunn is wood lathing in shop.

Pam Leeper looks as if she is overjoyed with the idea of sewing.

Members of fashion merchandising class organize their flea market.

Linda Blake
Alg. II, Alg. I,
Math 9

William Boston
Alg. Part I,
Consumer Math
Geometry

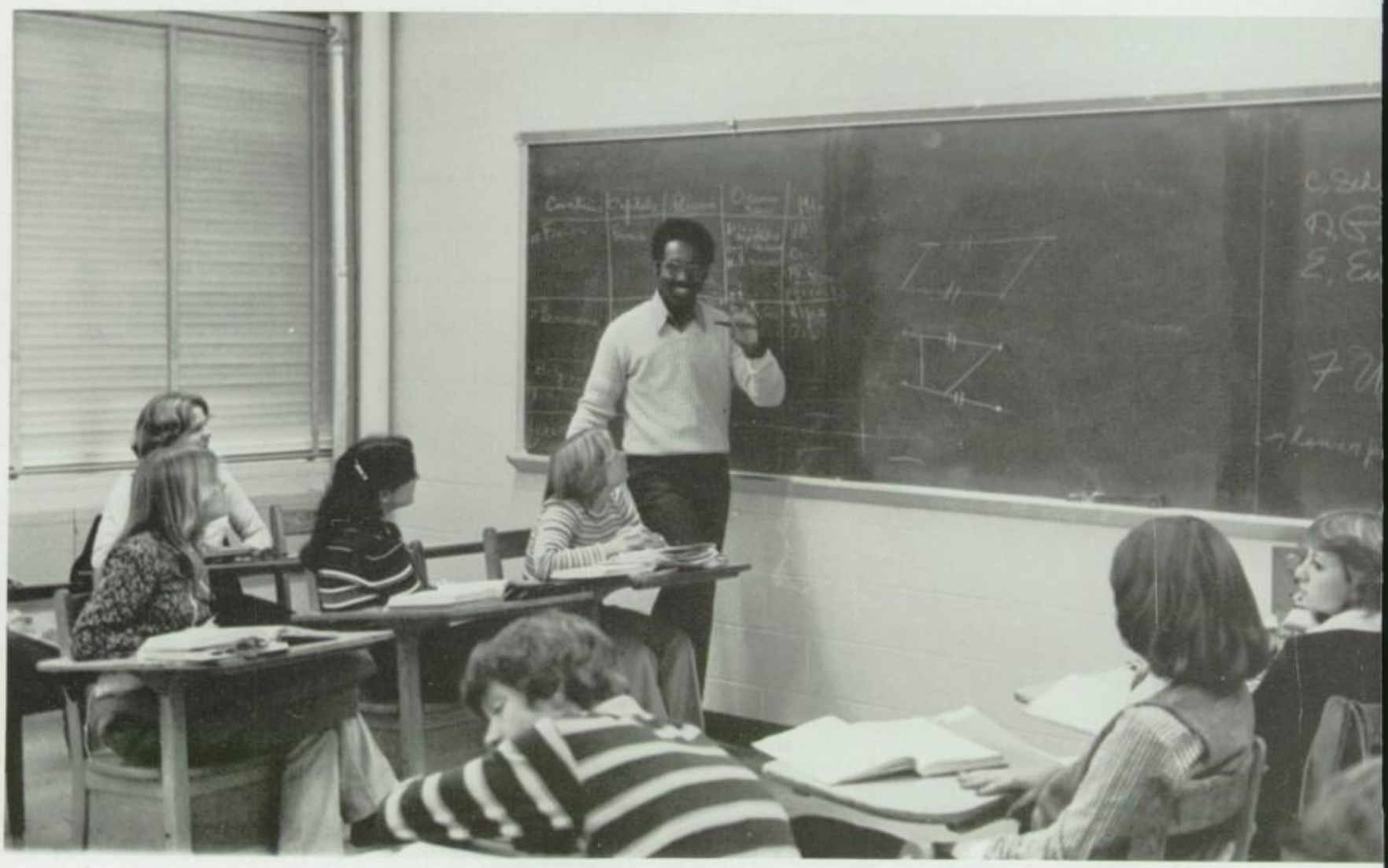
Connie George
Alg. I, Alg. II-Trig.
Math Analysis

Jim Hazlett
Geometry, Alg. I
Math 9

Margaret Robinson
Alg. I Alg. II-Trig
Math Analysis

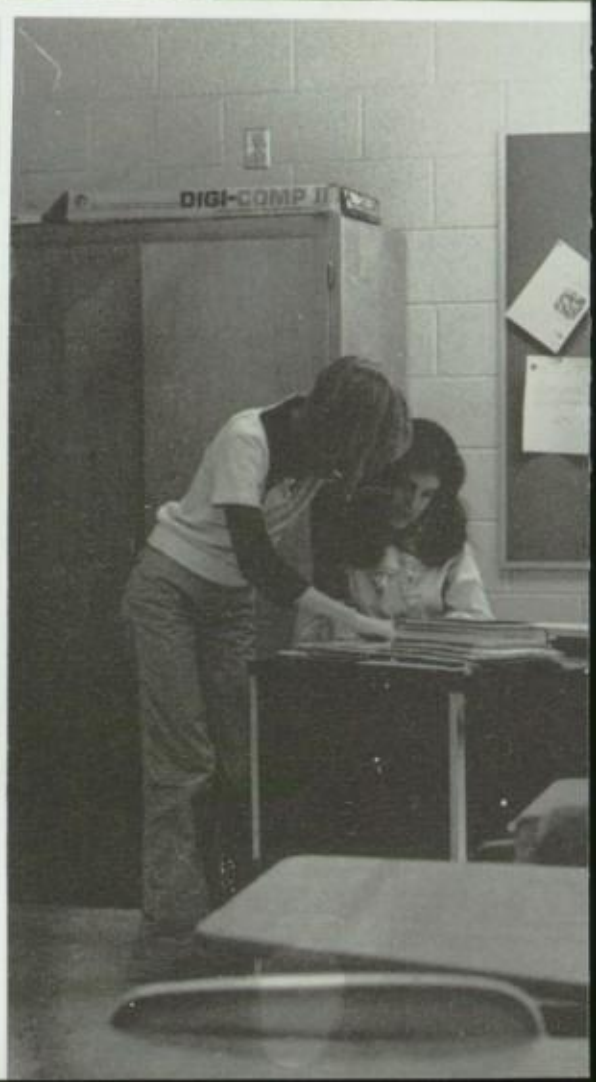
Win Rogers
Math Analysis
Alg. II Trig
Alg. I, Part 2

Cristina Taylor
Math 9 Geometry
Computer



Though busy teaching geometry, Mr. Boston takes time to smile at the camera.

Rusty McDowell knows how to handle the computer.



Ms. Wells gives extra help after school.

Jim Taylor
Computer

Patricia Wells
Math 9, Geometry,
Trig, Calculus

Thelma Wyatt
Math Analysis
Alg. I Geometry
Prob. & Stats.

COMPUTATING

The favorite period of the day for some, the most dreaded class for others is math class — that hour of the day when everyone gears his thinking toward numbers and formulas.

Certainly "limited" is not an appropriate adjective for describing the math department. Classes ranging from Math 9 to various levels of algebra to geometry to business math to calculus were available. This variety of courses made it possible for each student to choose one according to his own speed and individual interests.

In addition to the already large selection, a class added to the curriculum this year was probability and statistics. Only three schools in the county held this experimental course: Manchester, Thomas Dale, and Meadowbrook. Mrs. Wyatt, the teacher, said that the class was successful in that it provided "a good class for students going to college who do not want to go into a predominantly math or science field. Rigorous math computation is not involved, and it is a subject which is really used in life." Probability and statistics will eventually be offered county-wide.

Several seniors "put their heads together" on a difficult calculus problem.

Mrs. Wyatt laughs with her small probability and statistics class.
Mrs. Rogers shows her class how to work an algebra problem.

After school Mr. Taylor examines a faulty computer with Mr. Martin and a student looking on.

Lamar Brandt
Earth Science

Beverly Deacon
Biology
Adv. Biology

Melissa Dozier
Earth Science

Barbara Goehle
Chem. Study
Organic
Chemistry
Geometry

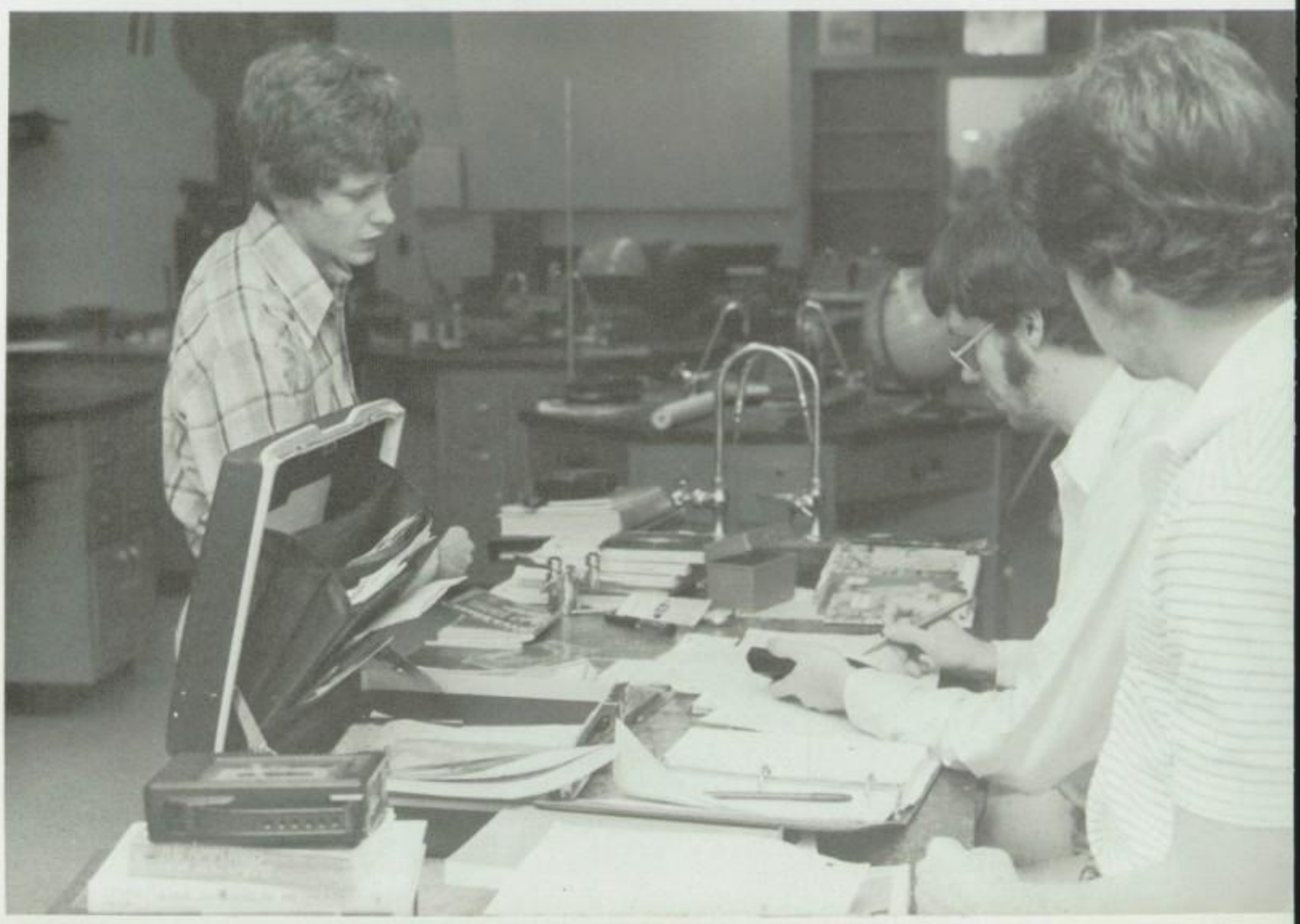
SCIENTIFICALLY SPEAKING

Some of Mr. Search's biology students waste no time in class.

Linda Goodwin, Mary Phillips, and Manjula Hanumaiah are experimenting with water waves in physics.

Chemistry students get the equipment necessary for their experiment from Mr. Madison's desk.

Mr. Martin calculates the answers to physics problems as Ray Wellman and Jeff Prideaux watch.



Steve Madison
Chemistry
IIs Biology

Larry Martin
Physics
Ad. Physics
Geometry

Philip Search
Biology

Carl Wood
Earth Science

In earth science one of Mr. Brand's students observes rocks and minerals.

Kelly Menard and Richie Mayer are deeply involved in a chem-study experiment.

Mary Stage and Mahesh Daryanani examined the parts of a dissected pig in advanced biology.

In advanced biology Milind Kanitkar pretends to devour sections of a pig's insides.

People walking down the "one hundred hall" often found themselves wrinkling their noses at odd odors. The science classes automatically popped into their minds as being the source of these usually unpleasant fumes. Unfortunately, dissecting worms, frogs and crayfish in biology is not odorless. Mr. Search's and Mrs. Deacon's biology students, however, did not have the worst end of the deal. The science requiring the most experimentation was chemistry, and all of Mrs. Goehle's and Mr. Madison's "chemists" got used to holding their noses. Mr. Martin's physic students spent more time punching calculator buttons and doing "headwork" than actually experimenting. Ninth grade earth science students, taught by Miss Dozier, Mr. Brandt and Mr. Wood, lucked out of having to contend with anything obnoxious to the nasal passages. Despite such slight drawbacks, the science department remained strong, and many people found the subject intriguing.

Lee Chase
Government
Adv. Govern-
ment
Practical Law

Helen Collins
Geography
History
English

Joel Dexter
World History
US History

Jane Hyslip
World History
Geography

Brian Kane
Government
English

As a guest speaker, sociology class invited a state trooper who spoke on Va. laws that deal with teenagers.

While "temporarily impaired," Mr. Leslie relaxes in the new teacher lounge.

Grady Grantham, Mitzi Jones and a guest speaker look on while a student speaks to the class.

Miss Lunze puts a student to sleep in one of her classes.

Social studies courses such as U.S. history, government, history and world geography are more than ordinary classes. Students learn about their past, and their country's past: how it became what it is today, and where it is going tomorrow. We are taught to take pride in and to respect our country and to find self-respect and pride in ourselves. Not only do we learn about our own heritage and governmental system, but we also learn about universal policies and systems. This is something many people don't have the opportunity to learn about in their own country.

PAST TIMES

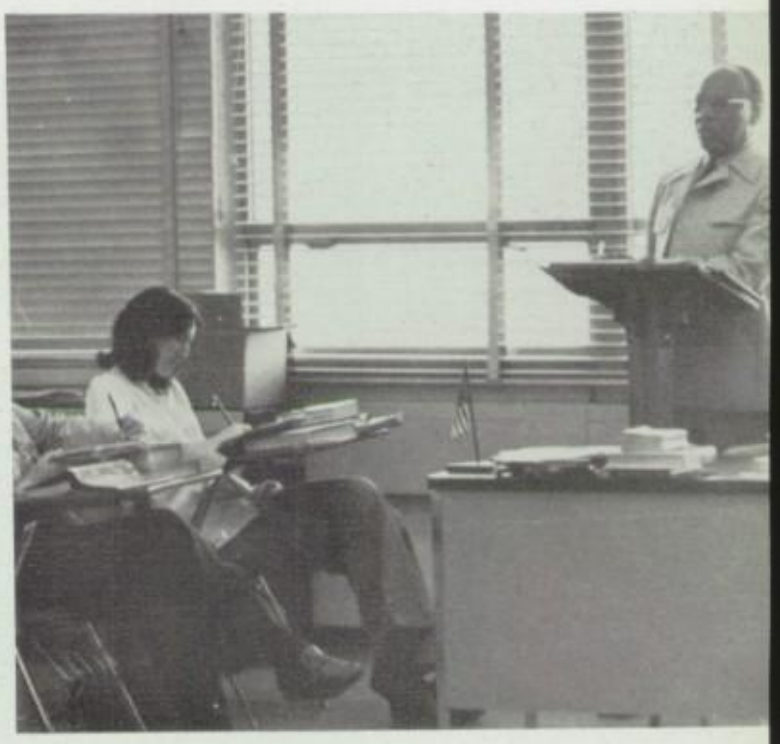
Edward Leslie
US History
Adv. Placement
History

Sue McLain
US History
20th Cent.
History

Linda Rusher
Geography
World History

Howard Walker
Government

Barbara Winston
Geography



Miss McLain enjoys checking up on some of her students in a U.S. History class.

Mr. Walker's government class takes notes while he lectures.

Playing teacher, Jon Harris enjoys his moment of power.

Mac Angell
English 12
Creative Writing

Dolly Apessos
English 12

Frances Boswell
English 10
Advanced
Placement
English

Barbara Bowles
English 9 & 10

Dane Cathers
English 9

Ann Ellington
English 10 & 12

READING

Mrs. Apessos helps Wayne Penny understand a literature assignment.

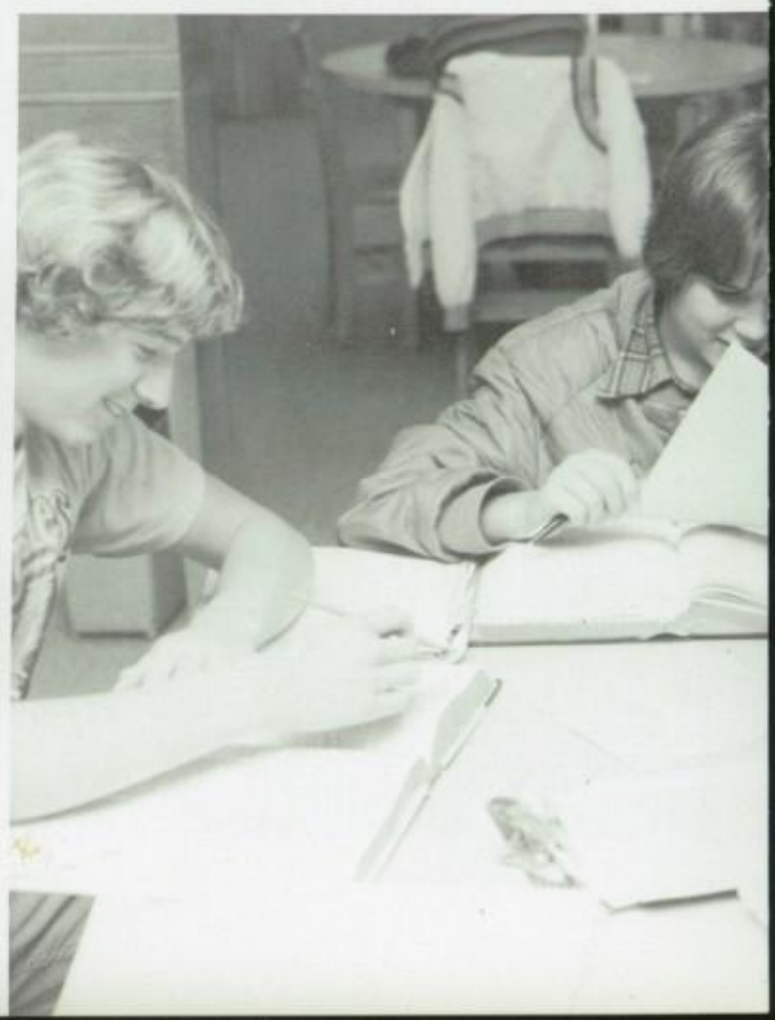
On hot days Mr. Rooney's students move as close to the windows as possible.

As Mrs. Boswell lectures, her sophomore students take notes.

Many people enjoy the quiet atmosphere of the library.

Mr. Jurgens tries to keep the library quiet

While doing biology research, Jimmy Combs, Todd Smith and Greg Beuerle take advantage of the quiet library.



Eleanor Flora
English 9

Alice Harding
English 10 and 11

Carol Hudson
English 11
Sociology

Mary Jo Lux
English 9

Irene Peters
English 10
US History

Jackie Rooney
English 11

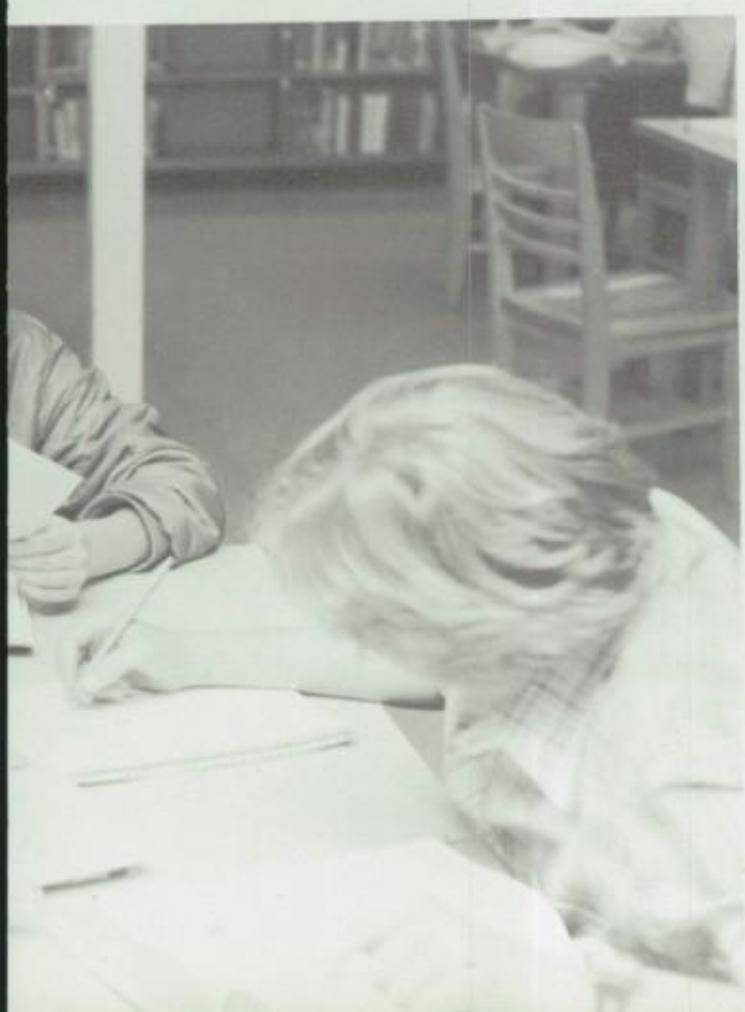
AND WRITING

Besides studying and doing last minute homework, the library was a good place for relaxation. People enjoyed browsing through a magazine away from the hustle and bustle found in the rest of the school. If one was lucky, he would find one of the four sofa chairs empty and take a nap. The wide selection of reference materials, however, were now neglected. Almost all subjects required some library research, but the English class probably demanded the most use of the library.

English class consisted of more than just an occasional book report. Freshman English concentrated on grammar and a mixture of literature. This level was meant to be a basic foundation for the next three years. Sophomore English consisted of studying world literature, grammar and writing skills. Juniors studied American literature and reviewed grammar. They also wrote their first term paper. Finally, Seniors covered much English literature and did a lot of writing.

Mr. Cathers helps Bang Dao, a Vietnamese who desires to learn English better.

Miss Bayton visits all the sophomore English classes to discuss their future possibilities in high school.



Donna Ballance is distracted from her reading.

Mr. Jurgens converses with Cindy Beard.

TRENDS

Listening to music in the courtyard is a favorite pastime of many.

Several popular movies drew students to the theaters as shown here.

Fashion conscious dressers reveal the latest fads.

Gia Owns and Sherry Dodson watch Mork & Mindy, a big TV hit this season.

Life's pace seems to quicken with the passing of each year. Not only does it quicken, but it steadily changes. Fads and fashions come and go. This year people seem to enjoy the "far-out and wacky" craze. Perhaps "Superman," "Mork and Mindy" and "Saturday Night Live" gained popularity for that reason. The entire student body was polled on a variety of questions, and the statistics on the opposite page show the results of the tallied answers.

The style exhibited by Mary Jo Kramb and her date exemplify disco mania.

Student practice voting procedures in school by registering to vote in an SCA election.

STUDENT BODY SURVEY—THEIR INTEREST AND VIEWS	YES	NO	UNDECIDED
1. Is Mork & Mindy your favorite TV show?	30%	50%	20%
2. Do you like to disco?	52%	32%	16%
3. Did you see the movie **Superman?**	58%	42%	—
4. Overall, was this a good school year?	48%	33%	20%
5. Do you watch **Saturday Night Live?**	81%	18%	1%
6. Are you interested in national politics?	33%	50%	17%
7. Do you like the Bee Gee's?	46%	38%	16%
8. Do you like today's fashions?	67%	15%	18%
9. Do you feel Jimmy Carter is doing his job well?	13%	59%	28%
10. Do you think high school is preparing you adequately for your future plans?	44%	33%	23%

Singles
1 You Light Up My Life
2 Raindrops Keep Falling on my Head
3 How Deep is your Love

Albums
1 Saturday Night Fever
2 Tapestry
3 John Denver's Greatest Hits

Music is heard throughout the courtyard by students

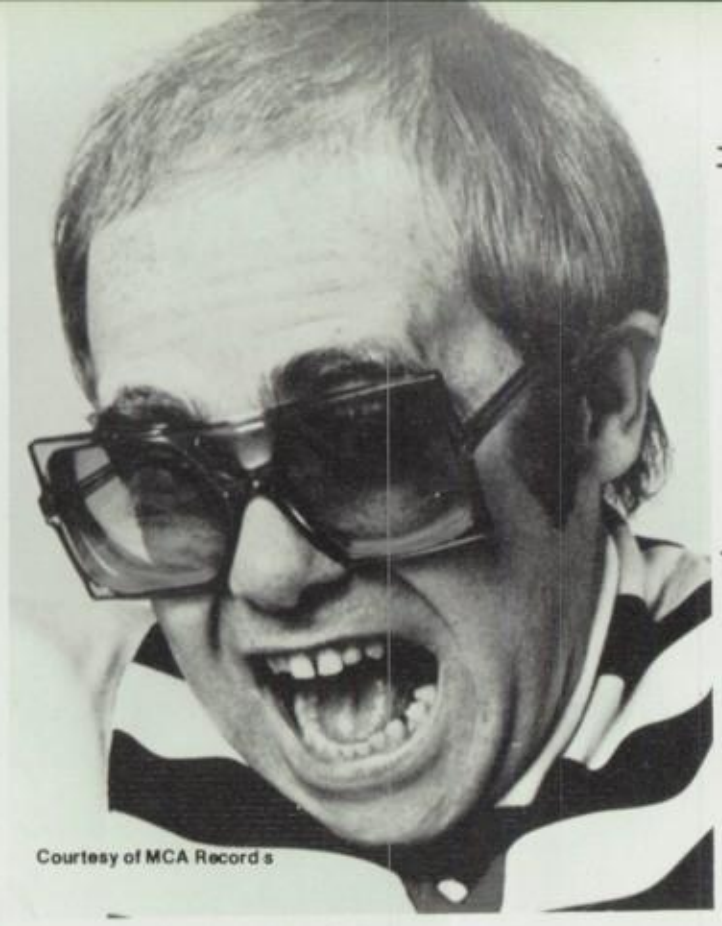
Mike Dettmer enjoys looking at records after school at the new Peaches Record store.

Mark Morrell and Diane Lilly take advantage of the quietness of headphones during a break.

Group Albums
1 Eagles
2 Wings
3 Chicago

Group Singles
1 Bee Gees
2 Eagles
3 Carpenters

Female Albums Artist
1 Linda Ronstadt
2 Helen Reddy
3 Olivia Newton-John


Courtesy of MCA Records

Male Singles Artist
1 Elton John
2 Stevie Wonder
3 Barry Manilow

Male Albums Artist
1 Elton John
2 John Denver
3 Stevie Wonder

Female Singles Artist
1 Helen Reddy
2 Linda Ronstadt
3 Olivia Newton-John

Courtesy of Capitol Records

AND THE RECORDS PLAYED..

Whether before school, after school, or during school, it is a great pastime for the students of Meadowbrook. Students wake up to it in the morning, get dressed listening to it, and hear it on eight-track or AM-FM radios going to school. Some even carry radios around to some of those not-so-exciting classes. Some jam with it in their cars while others listen to it while parked in a car with their date. Whatever the reason, music is one of the most important things for teenagers today. They spend a great deal of their money for albums and concert tickets. Since music is important to most all teenagers, it wouldn't seem right not to have something in the yearbook concerning music. So with this the last year of the seventies, 1979, the music and rock stars will be reviewed in a retrospective to see what changes took place during the past decade.

The decade began with a more mellow sound that was to be heard at the end. Simon and Garfunkel had the number one song that year with "Bridge over Troubled Water." Their breakup was to follow after years of being one of the most successful singer-songwriter teams. 1970 was also the year for two more legendary groups to go their separate ways. Diana Ross left the soul-rock group the Supremes for a solo career and the news that shocked the country was the break-up of the Beatles. After almost a decade of being the number one group of all time, each decided they had plans that didn't include the others.

As the seventies progressed, the sound of music shifted in the direction of the individual vocalist rather than rock groups. Carole King was successful with her "Tapestry" album; which was the number two album for two years in a row. Paul McCartney wasted no time after leaving the Beatles in forming a new group. Another top group, Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young, decided to look for individual success. After their breakup, Neil Young put out an album, "Harvest," which was the number one album of 1972. Elton John, the top male artist of the seventies, broke through with the number ten album of '72, "Madman across the Water." Helen Reddy, the number one female singles artist of the seventies, came out with "I Am Woman," a major singles hit as well as the number seven album of that year.

As the mid-seventies approached, such names as Rolling Stones, John Denver, Roberta Flack, Elton John, Carly Simon, The Jackson Five, Helen Reddy, Carole King, and Stevie Wonder were all at the top of the charts, but newer faces were appearing, giving these artists a tough time staying at the top.

The Eagles and Linda Ronstadt both made their successes in the Mid-seventies after years of trying. Their appeal became known when both changed their style of music from folk to country-rock. Both are number one album artist of group and female artist.

Other new sounds were introduced when a group from Alabama came onto the charts with a southern rock sound. Lynyrd Skynyrd had heavy concert appeal and many gold albums, but in the fall of '77 the group was in a plane crash and two of the singers were killed, causing the group to break up.

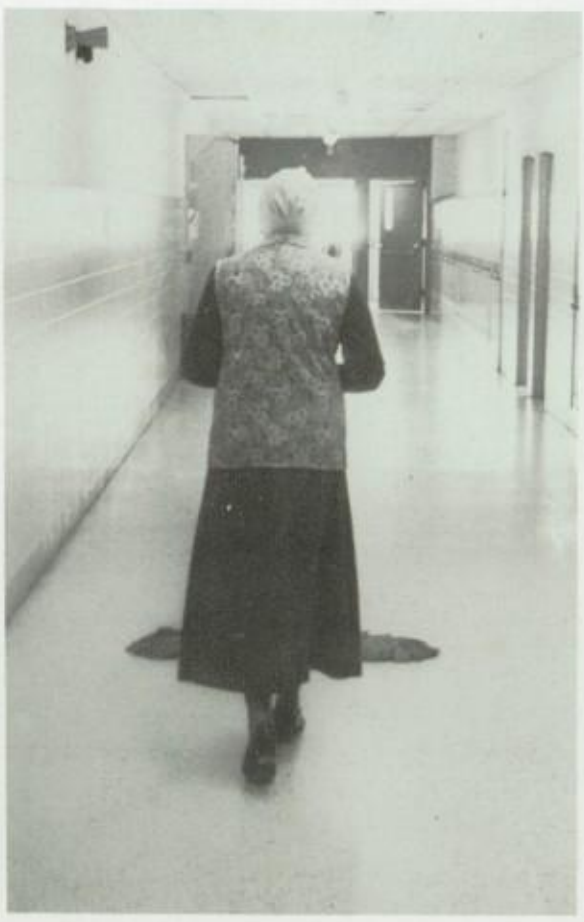
Another drastic change took place in music when disco was heard in the early part of '76. This style has influenced music on through the end of the seventies. As the end of the decade approached, there were many record-breaking songs and albums to hold chart records of their own. Peter Frampton set a chart record with his album "Frampton Comes Alive." Fleetwood Mac also holds a record for taking the longest time for an album to reach number one position, which was fifty-four weeks. The number one song and album of the seventies both came out in the year 1978. The Bee Gees, the number one singles group of the decade, had a huge success with their album, the original soundtrack for "Saturday Night Fever," which spent a total of thirty-one weeks as number one and has grossed over twenty million dollars. They also set a record in 1979 when "Too Much Heaven brought them their fourth number one single in a row and a total of seven during the seventies a record which also titled the group as the number one singles artist of the seventies. A song by Debbie Boone. "You Light Up My Life," also another movie, holds a title for spending a total of ten weeks at number one.

Of the 5,200 billboard charts of the seventies, all were tabulated to determine the number one albums, singles and artists. The top three of each category are given.

LAST BUT NOT LEAST

One of the many responsibilities of the cafe workers is to keep an eye on the cooking food.

Mrs. Fisher spends after school hours keeping the school tidy and neat.



Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Fisher pose together for a picture.

John Dusenbury pauses from outside work.

Although a dedicated day worker, Wingfield Twyman is also the Night Supervisor.

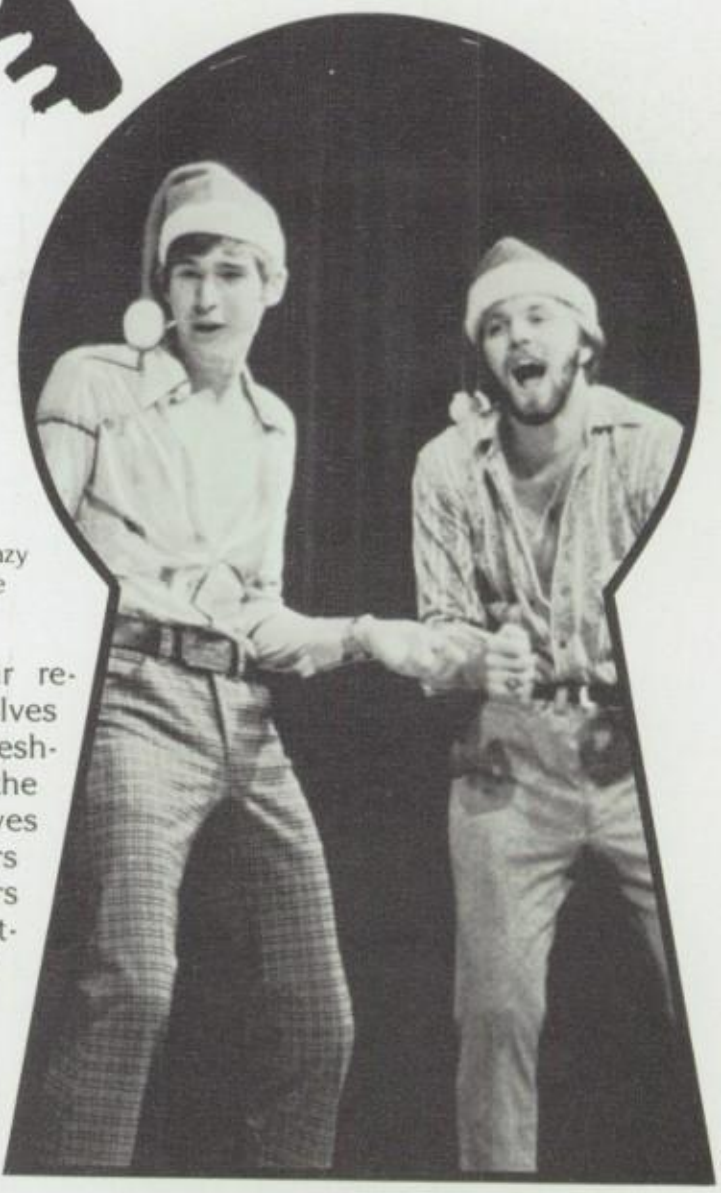
This cafe worker checks to see if everything is all right.

Taking their quick 20-minute break, the ladies eat their lunch.

Much credit was due and little was given to two groups within the school: the cafeteria workers and the custodians. Few people realize the responsibilities of and hard work done by these two groups.

Everyday the ladies who work in the cafeteria came early and immediately began to prepare food for about a thousand people. Rush was the name of the game, and having three lunches instead of two added pressure to the busy women. But they always prepared enough food, kept the dishes and utensils clean, and worked efficiently.

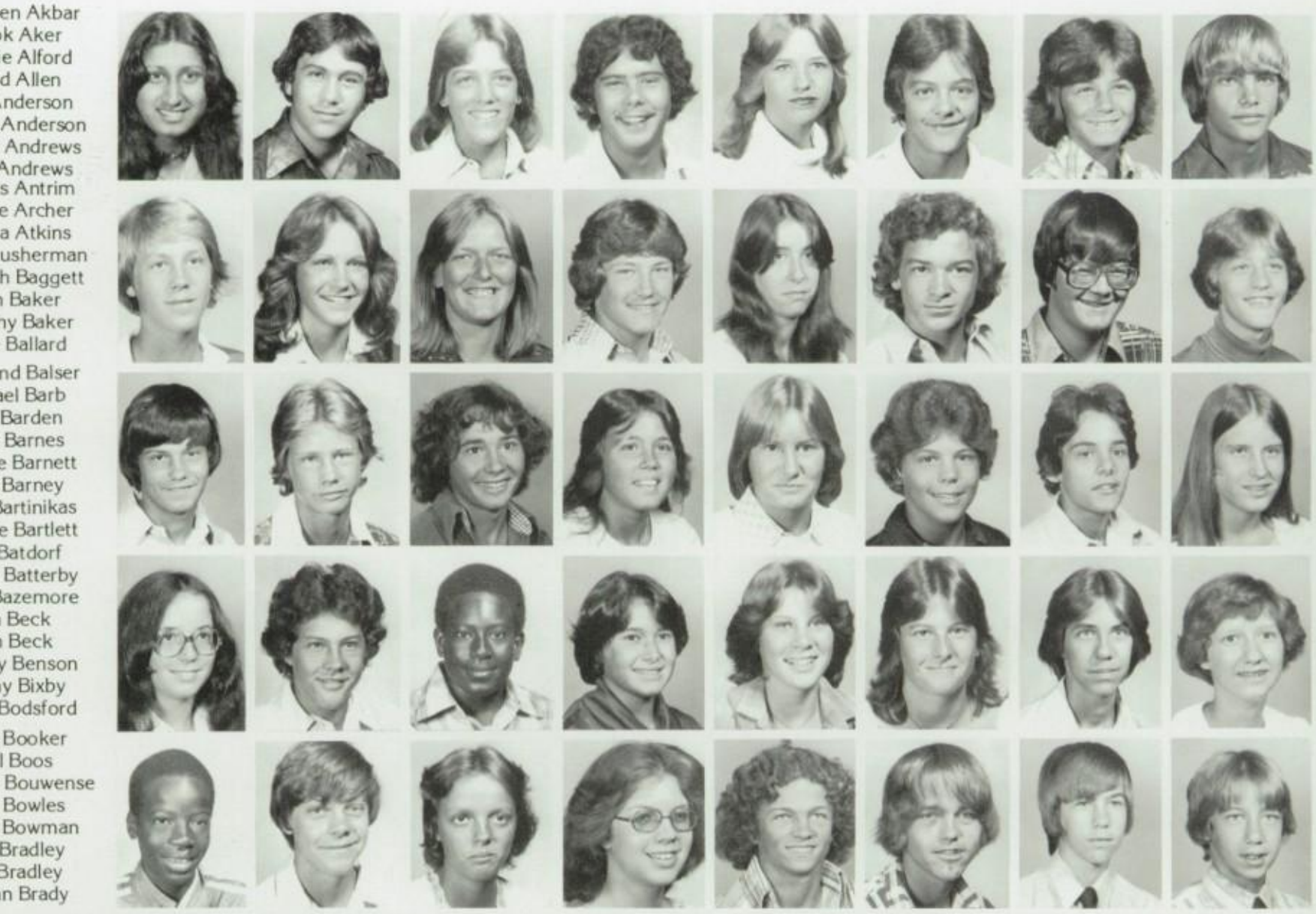
Keeping a large school clean was not easy, but the custodians did so marvelously. Always faithful and thorough, the custodians could be seen daily, during and after school, performing their duties. Perhaps they spent more hours at the school than anyone else, other than the administration. At any rate, our school's cafeteria and custodian staffs were ones to be proud of.



Mark Winecoff and Randy Cook, two wild-n-crazy guys, perform their well-known comedy routine during the Senior Christmas play.

All individuals were a part of their respective classes and involved themselves in projects which reflected this fact. Freshmen became united as a class for the first time, sophomores found themselves in the middle of everything, juniors struggled with prom plans and seniors could think only of graduation. Whatever the classes were involved in, each was using its keys in an effort to better their school. The more active one became, the closer he came to unlocking all the opportunities presented to him.

Nosheen Akbar
Brook Aker
Connie Alford
David Allen
Lisa Anderson
Robbie Anderson
Allison Andrews
Mike Andrews
Charles Antrim
Debbie Archer
Glenna Atkins
Kevin Ausherman
Deborah Baggett
Dean Baker
Timothy Baker
Eddie Ballard
Raymond Balser
Michael Barb
Gary Barden
Gene Barnes
Desiree Barnett
Chris Barney
John Bartinikas
Darlene Bartlett
Lisa Batdorf
Buford Batterby
Daryl Bazemore
Lisa Beck
Pam Beck
Tammy Benson
Jimmy Bixby
Diane Bodsford
Keith Booker
Paul Boos
Deborah Bouwense
Mary Bowles
Danny Bowman
Stan Bradley
Tim Bradley
Jordan Brady



President
Venson Wallin

Vice-President
George Fuller

Secretary
Dana Peake

Treasurer
Ehab Elnahal

Historian
Beth Herrin

Debbie Kuehl and Mike Meadows concentrate hard on their work?

The class of '82 clowns around at a pep rally.

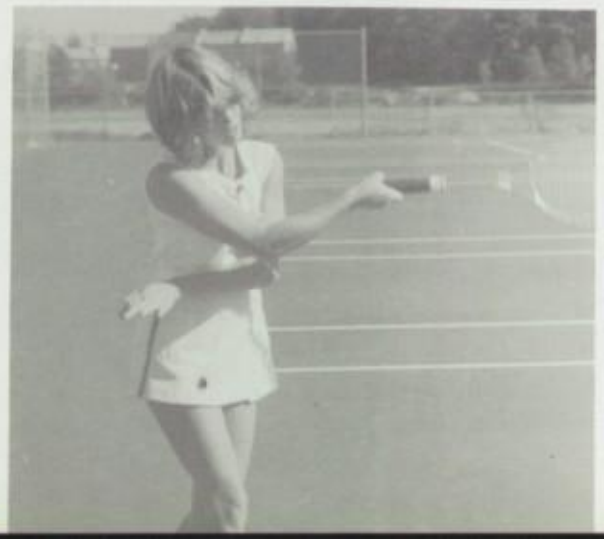
At the Banana Eat, Jimmy Lilly gets bananas shoved into his mouth.

His mouth full, Steve Campbell tries to swallow while Martha King gets more bananas.

Showing form, Robin Johnson practices tennis after school.

James Branch
Barlan Bratton
Tony Brooks
Bill Brown
Melody Brown
Rusty Brown
Sherri Brown
Weeladdie Brown
Alicia Burden
Linda Butler
Becky Call
Steve Campbell
Chris Cantilena
Doug Carneal
Jimmy Casteel
Susan Chenault
Ruth Cheshir
Rochelle Clarke
Linda Clauges
Melody Clopton
Don Coder
Glenn Collins
Brian Columbo
Steve Combs
Walter Conner
Wendy Conner
Andrew Constable
Valerie Constable
Joe Covington
Susan Crank
Angela Crowder
James Crowder
Doug Cummings
Mario Cundiff
Teresa Cuneo
Stuart Dalton
Brad Daniel
Mary Ann Daniels
Ron Davis

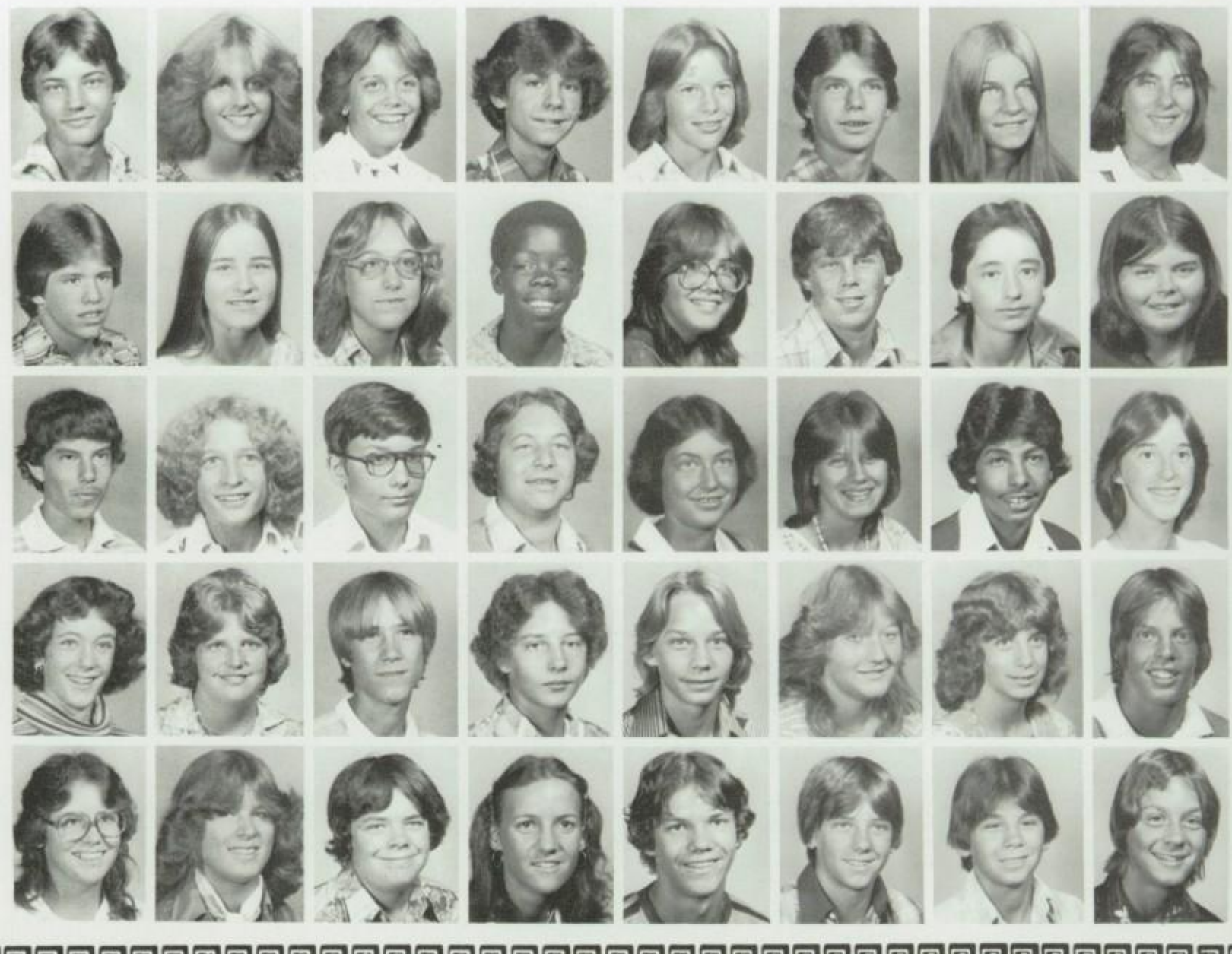
A GREAT START!!



Learning the way around a new school, making new friends, taking new courses, and having new teachers were only a few of the many new things the freshmen were faced with this year. They became the "class of '82," elected new class officers, got involved in class activities and competitions against other classes, and went to class meetings. They were given free time and privileges as well as more to do, such as Tuesday activities periods, being allowed to use the smoking area, and going to pep rallies (in which they won the spirit jug two times). They also got involved in many clubs, sports, plays, and other acitivities.

Showing much enthusiasm and adjusting well to the change in atmosphere, the class of '82 made a great start!

Donald Dawkins
Kelley Dean
Terry DeBruyn
Dan Delap
Kathy Denison
Joe Dettmer
Staci Dillon
Kathy Donner
Chris Dorsey
Teri Doty
Cheryl Downey
John Drakeford
Anita Drisoll
James Duffy
James Duncan
Teresa Duncan
Butch Dyke
Robbie East
Chris Edwards
Mike Edwards
Robin Edwards
Pat Eggleston
Ehab Elnahal
Diane Entsminger
Debbie Everhart
Tricia Fallwell
Chip Farmer
Victor Ferrell
James Fertick
Stacy Freeman
Teresa Frith
George Fuller
Patricia Galyen
Susan Garr
Mark Garrett
Faye Garst
Lee Garst
Mark Gentry
Stuart Gerrald
Michael Gibbs



"Shorten the Colonial's Heights," was the theme of the freshmen float.

Freshmen show their spirit at the Homecoming pep rally.

One of the signs in the freshmen hall is displayed during Homecoming Week.

Proud and full of spirit, many freshmen decorated their hall for the contest.

Tony Reid boogies at the Homecoming Dance.

Riding around the field, freshmen Princesses Robin Johnson and Dana Peake flash a smile.

Donna Gittman
Jamie Glidewell
Barry Gobble
Lawrence Godsey
Dale Goodman
Raymond Gravel
Sheri Gravelle
Michelle Gregory
Sharon Gregory
Michael Griffin
Richard Griffin
Shelia Hailey
Mike Hall
Russell Hall
Karen Hamilton
Wanda Hankins
Anita Hanks
Sunitha Hanumaiah
Todd Harlow
Kim Harris
Patricia Harris
Heidi Hatch
Nettie Haught
Kimberly Hawthorne
Sabrina Hayden
Leslie Henry
Shelley Henshaw
Beth Herrin
Duane Herring
Kenny Hicks
Trudy High
Margaret Hilton
Sharon Hlywa
Jennifer Hobson
Karen Hobson
Marcia Holder
Alfred Houtz
Karolyn Hudgins
Wendy Hughes
Kimberly Hunter

EXCITEMENT!!

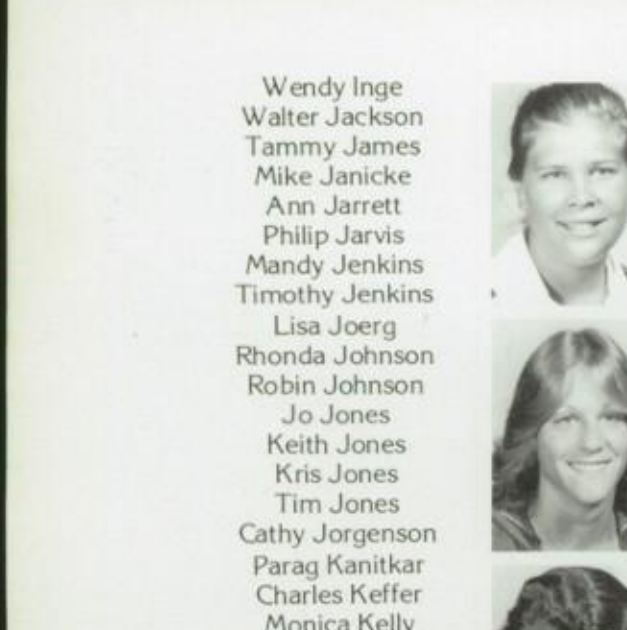
Homecoming was a very exciting event filled with lots of fun, enthusiasm, and hard work. Although it was a new experience for them, the freshmen caught on and did a great job, coming in second in most of the activities during the week.

Anxiety filled the freshmen in many of the contest such as Hall Decorating Day, the Spirit Chain, the Spirit Jug, and especially the Class Float Contest on Friday night. Working hard on their float, which had the theme "Shorten the Colonials' Heights," paid off because the Class of '82 came in second behind the Juniors.

During half-time the freshmen princesses Robin Johnson escorted by Tommy Terry, and Dana Peake, escorted by Randy Pittman, walked onto the field while the Homecoming Court was announced.

Although we lost the game, a few ninth-graders showed up at the dance on Saturday night and still had a good time.

Wendy Inge
Walter Jackson
Tammy James
Mike Janicke
Ann Jarrett
Philip Jarvis
Mandy Jenkins
Timothy Jenkins
Lisa Joerg
Rhonda Johnson
Robin Johnson
Jo Jones
Keith Jones
Kris Jones
Tim Jones
Cathy Jorgenson
Parag Kanitkar
Charles Keffer
Monica Kelly
Pam Kidd
Carol Kiger
Cindy Kirk
Toni Kline
Nan Knight
Frank Knoeller
Randy Knowles
Chris Kounnas
Karen Kramb
Stephen Kummerlowe
Cindy Lake
James Lantrip
David Lantham
Clayton Legrand
Kendall Lehman
Tim Leimberger
Lisa Lenard
Angela Lethco
Elizabeth Lewis
Jimmy Lilly
Anthony Little



"Look small fry!" says John Stimis.

Jimmy Bixby "puts on his face."

"Me, play field hockey?" says Terry De Bruyn.

Mark Ragland tries to smile after eating a school lunch in the cafeteria.

Beverly Lockwood
Jeanne Lohner
Beth Lohr
Jackie Lowe
Kenny Luck
Gary Lusk
Sheila Mabe
Steve Mann
Kevin Martin
Liz Martin
Marc Martin
Paul Martin
Wanda Massengill
Tammy Matthews
Cynthia Mauren
Danny Mauren
Susan Maxson
Carolyn McDaniel
Steven McDaniel
Kim McDorman
Steven McDowell
William McFadden
Wendy McGee
John McIntosh
Mike Meadows
Christine Mercadente
Mary Mescall
Paul Milton
Deborah Mitchell
Kathy Mitchell
Teresa Morefield
Robert Morgan
Randy Morris
Tyrone Morse
Kathy Morton
Sandy Morton
Steve Moss
Frank Mountford
Gladys Mulligan
Bert Munde

FRESHMEN PLAY AROUND

Whether for a grade or enjoyment, playing around was fun for the class of '82. During school they played in gym, other classes, or in their own time. Even after school, freshmen didn't always go home. Many participated in sports, plays and clubs. Whatever they played or worked at, it was very enjoying to be a part of something and to be involved.

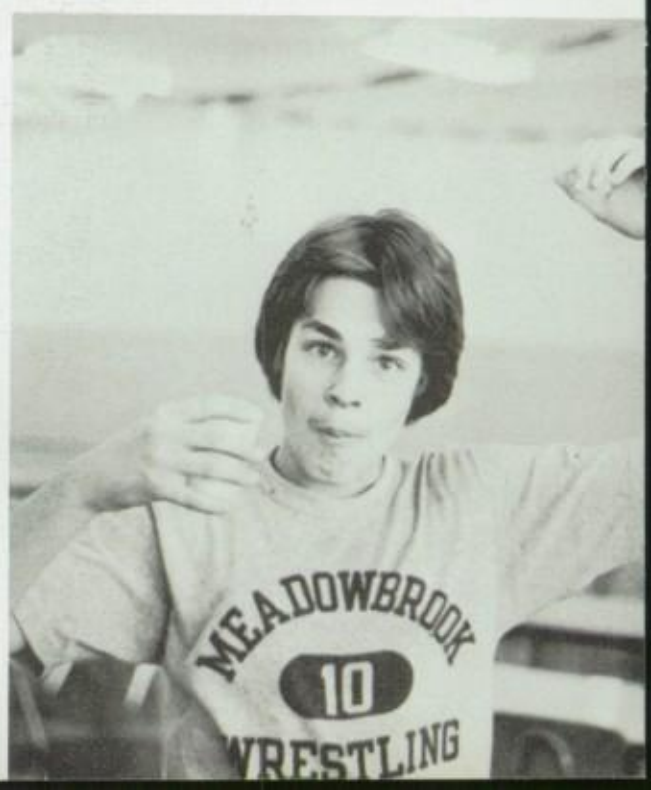
Dancing in gym are Nan Knight and Jimmy Zimmer.

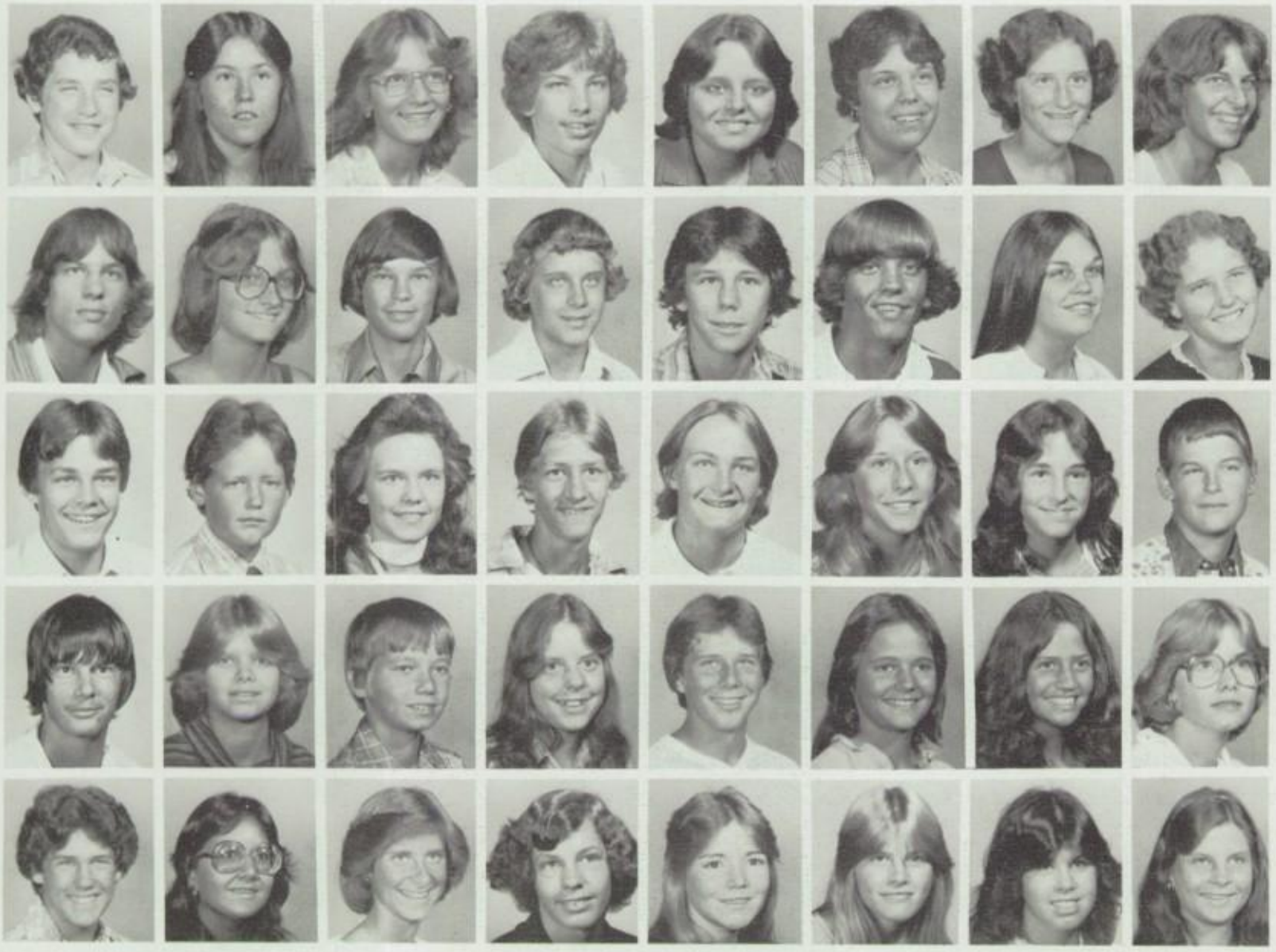
Kay Newland
Danny Newton
Dennis O'Connell
Katie Odor
Lisa Olinger
Joann Orange
Patricia Owen
Valerie Palaszynski
Patty Pancoast
Terry Paris
Greg Patterson
Troy Patterson
Dana Peake
Brian Phillips
Wayne Phillips
Renee Pillow
Mildred Pommerville
Denise Poniatowski
Earl Poulston
Todd Pratt
Lynn Price
Fletcher Price
Anita Przystawik
Mark Ragland
Brain Rakestraw
Laurie Ransom
Paula Redell
Dawn Redford
Venita Redstrom
Greg Reed
Michael Reid
Traci Reynolds
Terri Richardson
Harry Robinette
Tim Robinette
Donna Robison
William Rose
Eva Ross
Paula Ross
Tony Rowe

Concentrating on learning a Drill Team routine, Cindy Lake, Kathy Talley, and Lisa Batdorf work hard after school.

While working in the library, Cathy Jorgenson gets surprised by the camera.

After a tiring day of wrestling, Frank Sisk lets loose.





Richard Rudd
Sonja Rumley
Chris Rushok
Gene Russell
Linda Rutherford
Sheila Sapp
Debbie Savage
Tammi Schafer
James Schaffner
Cindy Seelman
John Selden
George Self
Matt Seybold
Barry Shaw
Donna Sheffer
Sandra Simmons
Frank Sisk
Bart Smith
Cindy Smith
Jay Smith
Pat Smith
Tina Smith
Toney Smith
Steve Snavely
Myron Spicer
Kim Spradlin
Robert Spraker
Sharon Sprouse
James Stafford
Sherry Stalls
Suzanne Stevens
Beth Stewart
John Stimis
Johnna Strahle
Debbie Stickland
Adam Sydenstricker
Robin Swift
Barbara Swineford
Kim Summers
Kathy Talley

INVOLVEMENT

Freshmen were very involved in the activities at MBK this year. Besides their classroom work and homework they also had very involved physical education classes. Using their skills learned in P.E., many ninth graders joined different teams such as the Drill Team, wrestling team and more. It was all hard work but the experiences and achievements were well worth it.

On the front lawn, Stuart Dalton, George Fuller, Amy Warren, and Anita Hauks learn to play a game during French class.

Wrestlers Steve Moss, Randy Hall, Venson Wallin, and Asim Rashid peek through the door during a wrestling match.

Tammi Schafer smiles at photographer during art class.

Chris Barney and Mike Andres do a human somersault.

John Taylor
John Taylor
Mike Taylor
Mike Tenenbaum
Tommy Terry
Angela Thompson
Chris Thorp

Kevin Thurston
Larry Tibbetts
Todd Tiller
Kevin Tomlinson
Charlie Toney
Mike Toney
Randa Tredway

Kevin Vaughan
Tammy Vaughan
John Venable
Vicky Vermilyea
Lisa Vinic
Scott Wagner
Robbie Wakefield

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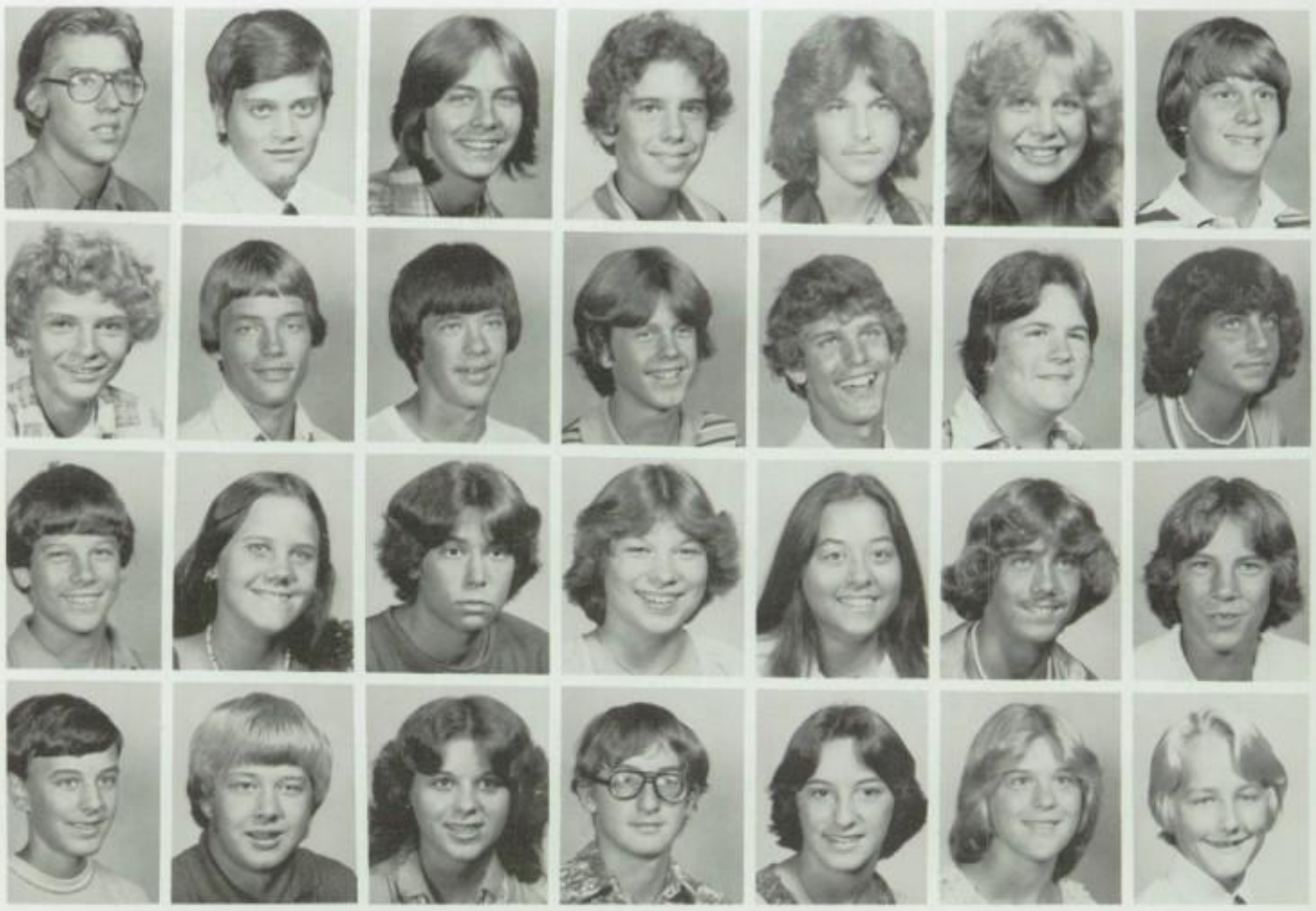


Kelly Kennedy is caught by the camera during art class.

While others look on Dede Walls shows her true personality.

Billy Paris works hard during science?

Lisa Batdorf writes up an experiment in science class.

Janet Burgess, Harold and Wendy Connor talk during a study hall.

Janet Weymouth
Beth White
Cindy White
Jenny White
Joseph White
Stephanie White
Michael Williams

Tina Williams
Vickey Williams
Richard Williamson
Anita Willis
Angela Wilmoth
Sherry Wilson
William Wittenbreaker

Peter Wonders
Doug Woodard
Robert Woodard
Lyn Woodlief
Perry Woods
Mark Wooten
Patricia Workman

Richard Wyland
James Yandle
Janet Zaidel
Jimmy Zimmer

MEMORIES

After a long year of hard work, good and bad times, the freshmen class made it through to become the rising Sophomore class. Although most were glad the year was over, it was a year to be remembered—a first year in high school, new friends, pep rallies, school work, clubs, and much more.

Robbie Anderson, Keith Booker, and Chris Barney glance at the camera on the way to class.

Diligently taking notes, Mary Ann Daniels is surprised by a photographer.

Students work hard in geography class.

SOMETHING NEW !

Deborah Abraham
Terry Allison
Steve Amis
Carl Arnold
Michael Atkinson
Thomas Atkinson
Veronica Atristain

Douglas Ayers
Julie Back
Diane Baldwin
Albert Ballinger
Nancy Barker
Deborah Barnes
Douglas Basham

Mark Batdorf
Kim Beahm
Keith Beard
Shirley Beavans
Charles Belcher
Chuck Bennett
David Benson

Deborah Bingham
Preston Blake
Timothy Blosser
Mark Bodsford
Mable Bowman
Cynthia Bradley
Dane Bragg

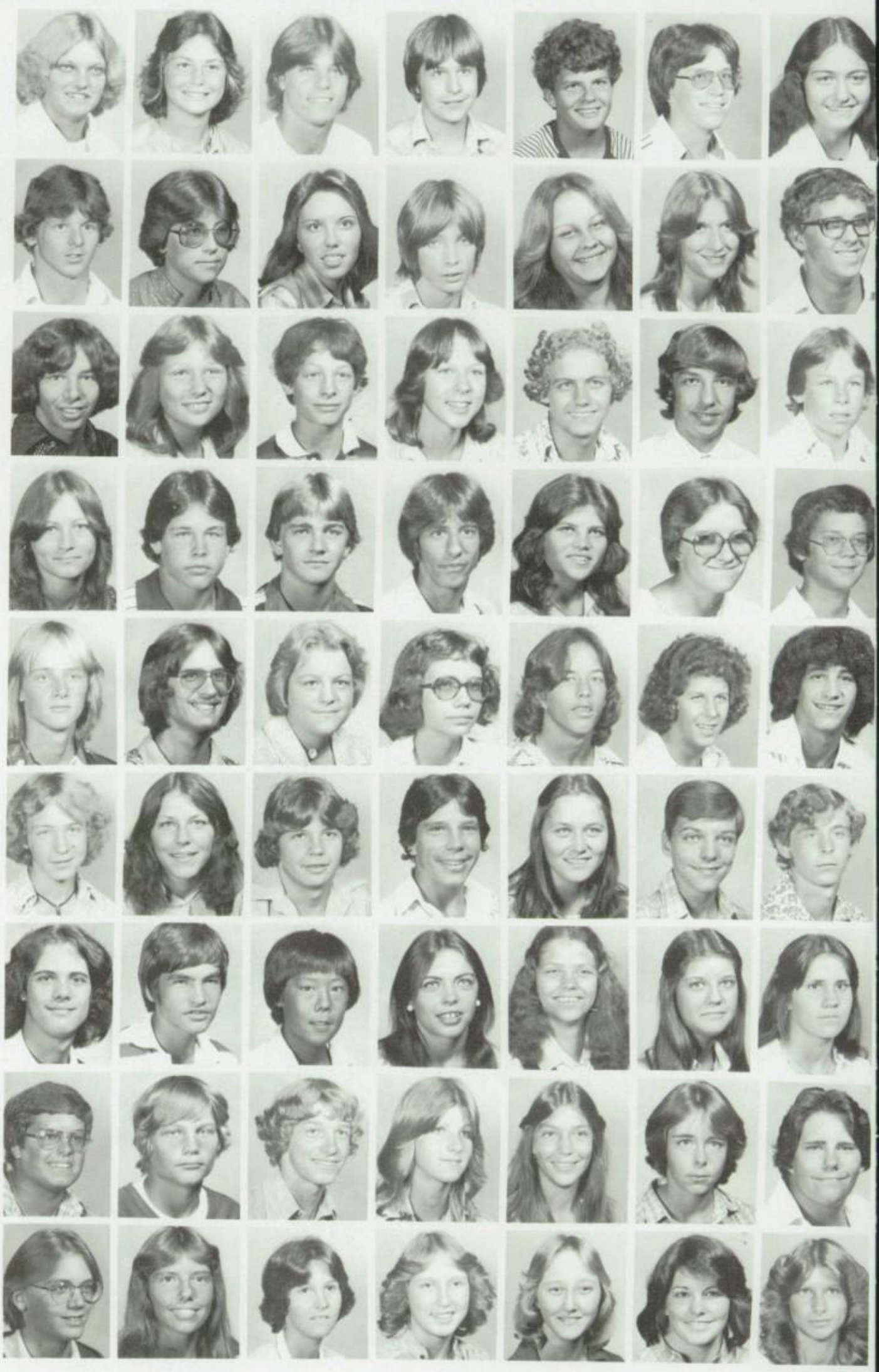
Mark Brame
Ray Brooks
Teri Brown
Naomi Burba
Gordon Burton
Michael Butler
John Byrd

Barry Call
Karen Carr
David Carter
Steve Carter
Renee Catlet
Anthony Cerveny
Eddie Chancellor

Whitley Chenault
Robert Childrey
Albert Chu
Kimberly Clark
Lisa Clarke
Sherry Clarke
Catherine Clemmons

Bruce Cole
Jeffery Collins
Jimmy Combs
Roxanne Combs
Cathy Conyers
Mary Cook
Richard Cook

Spencer Cook
Kellie Cooper
Nancy Corbin
Denise Corbitt
Marlene Coutts
Candas Covington
Karen Cowles



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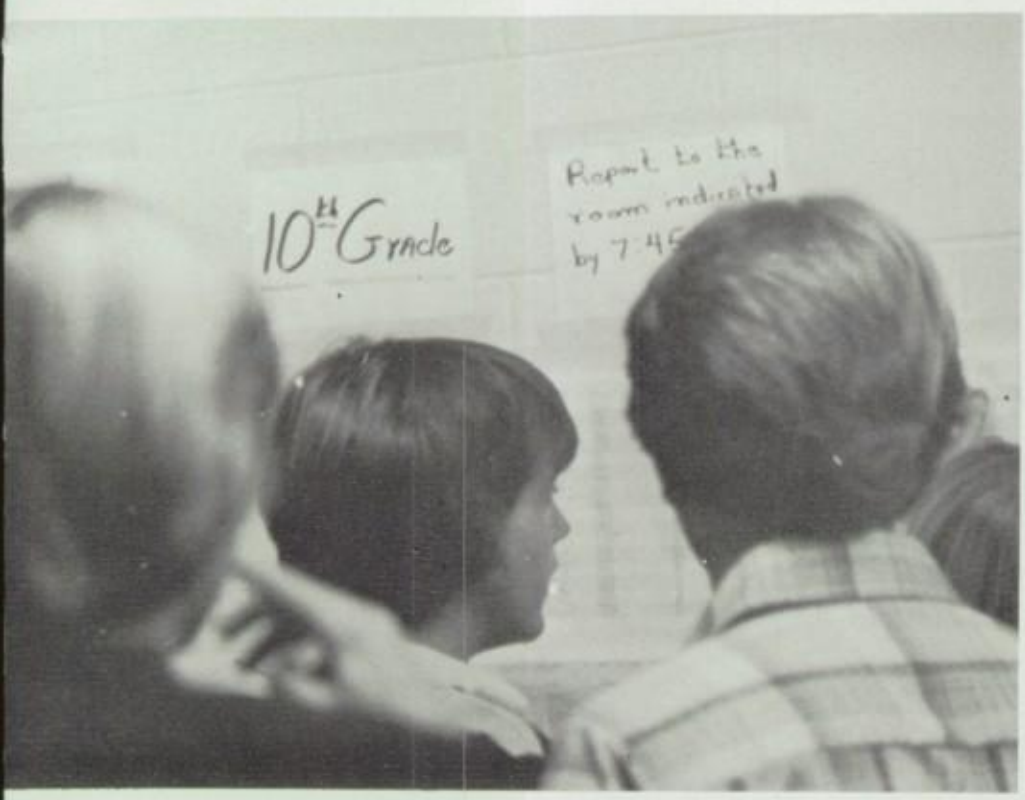


The new faces at Meadowbrook showed excitement and anticipation for the upcoming year. It was quite a change from past school years, and the sophomores were grateful for that. Meeting new people and making new friends came naturally as the weeks passed. Sophomores used their new privileges advantageously, and enjoyed the extra time given to them.

Sophomores check out their schedules on the first day of school.

While doing her work, Susan Shearwood is caught by surprise.

Taking a break from her studies, Lisa Leake smiles for the photographer.

A photographer unexpectedly catches Dane Bragg playing with his french fries.

Sophomores adapted quickly to the rapid and exciting schedule of high school. Getting involved was just part of the fun. There were many clubs and organizations that kept the students busy in and out of school. Also, everyone enjoyed the thirty-minute activity period every Tuesday. It gave the students the opportunity to hold club meetings, do homework, go to the smoking area, or just socialize with friends.

On Senior slave day, Jenny Martin and Shelli Robertson recite the Senior Creed.

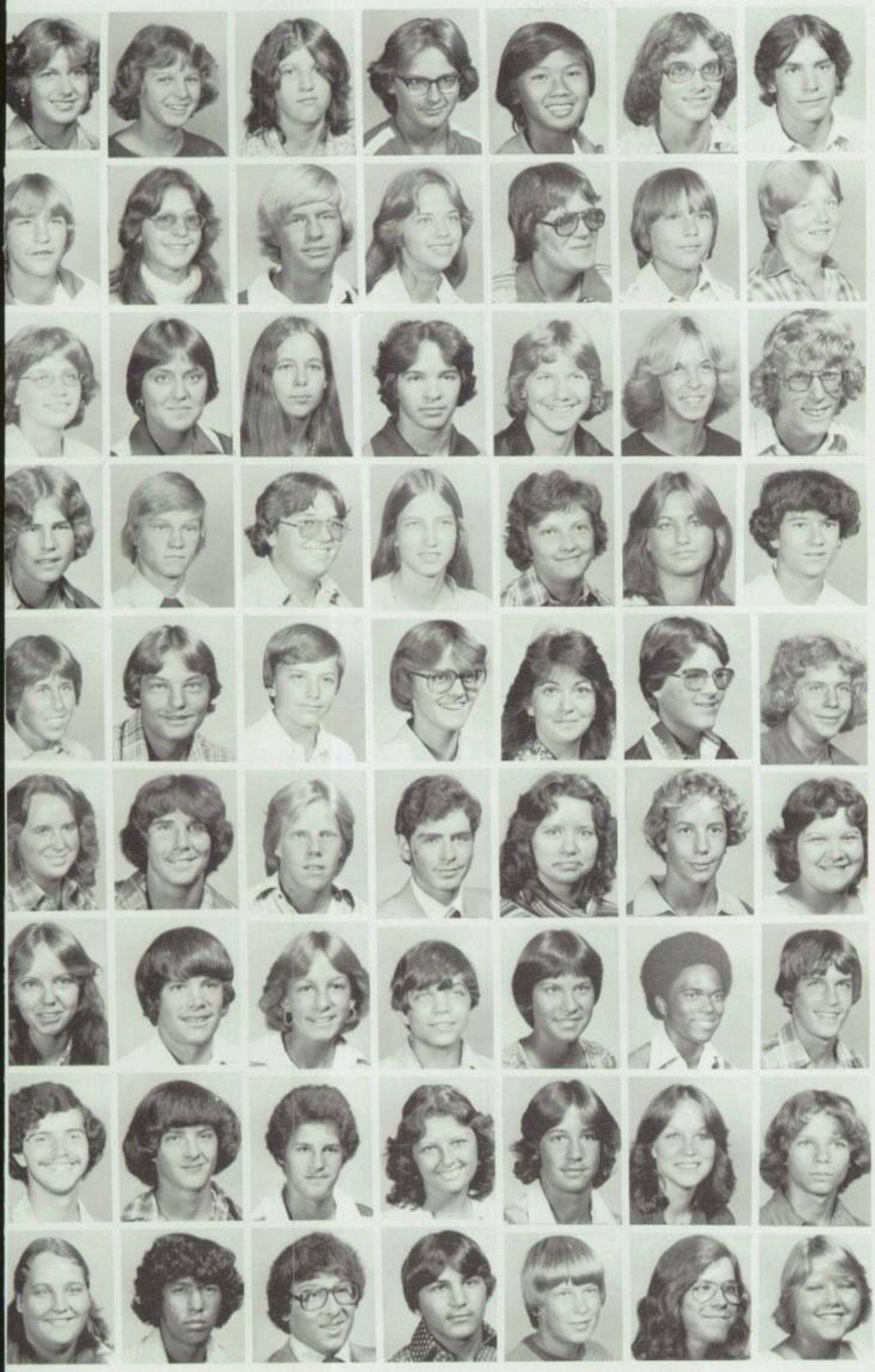
Tammy Elliot, Loretta Smith, and Cathy Conyers patronize the Cub's Corner.

Michel Wadkins and Asim Rashid patiently await the ringing of the bell.

A very camera-shy Mike Congdon poses with classmates for a photographer.

The activities period is a great time to get together and socialize with friends.

EXTRA TIME



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Cindy Hicks
Sherri Hill
Steven Hlywa
Dang Hoang
Kris Hodgson
Clive Hoffman

Glenn Horst
Angela Howard
Greg Howard
Brenda Hudgins
Glenn Hudson
James Hughes
Douglas Hutchinson

Cathy Iddings
Gina Jackson
Beverly Jenkins
Thomas Jenkins
Glenn Jensen
Ellen Jockett
Charles Johnson

Kenneth Johnson
Robert Johnson
William Johnson
Donna Jones
Karen Kelly
Kelley Kennedy
Jeffery Kennedy

Virginia King
John Kish
Jeffrey Kushma
Kathy Kuykendall
Claudette Lamb
Len Lao
Jerry Lawson

Lisa Leake
Eddie Ledford
Larry Lenhart
Herman Lindsey
Leslie Little
Adam Livingston
Theresa Lloyd

Sharon Lockwood
Robbie Lohr
Mitzi Long
Jerry Manley
Jenny Martin
Greg Mason
Kevin Mason

Arthur Masse
P.C. Matthews
Michael Mayer
Desiree McBee
John Meadows
Kim Miller
Timothy Miller

Susan McCauley
Richard Mitchell
Chris Moller
Carl Mosca
Forrest Mountford
Timothy Mullenax
Deborah Mullins

Sophomores showed bountiful spirit throughout the year in various activities. Homecoming Spirit Week was overflowing with spirit as the proud class of '81 "flaunted their stuff." The cheerleaders helped a great deal in bringing out the Monarch Spirit from the Sophomore class. Even though the Sophomores put out a lot of effort and enthusiasm they just couldn't seem to overcome their fellow classes. Nevertheless the class of '81 had a great time making their first year a memorable one.

The J.V. Cheerleaders perform a stunt in the Homecoming Parade.

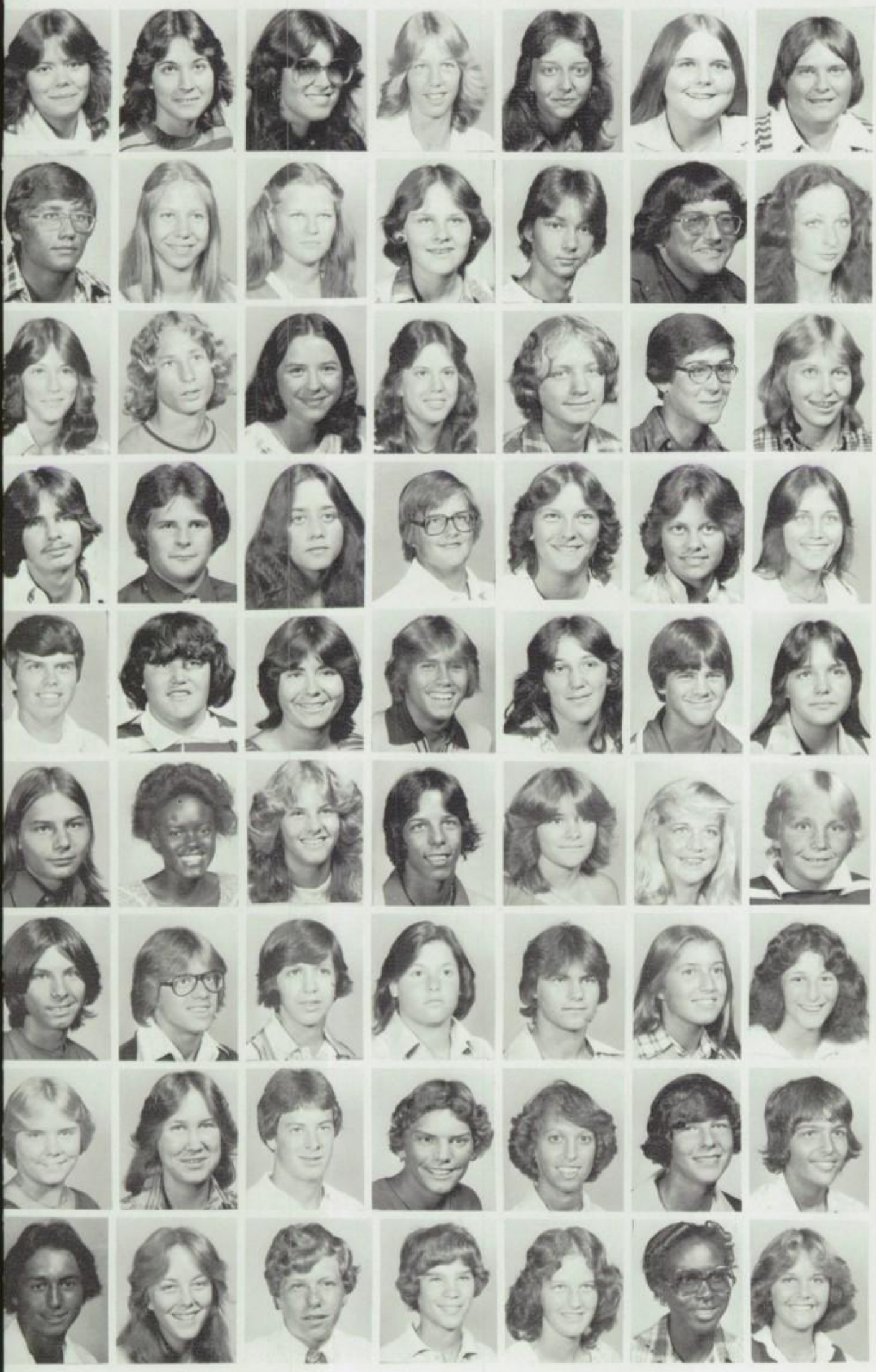
Roy Schneider indicates that everything is A-O.K. with the band.

Mary Ann Daniels finishes a cheer with an enthusiastic pose.

Sophomores are the center of attention in enthusiastic crowds.

Pictured here is Kevin Mason passing off to a teammate.

SPIRITMANIA



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Lori Cox
Allison Craig
Sherrie Creasy
Debra Cumbea
Sherry Cuneo
David Dance

Jerome Daniels
Crystal Davis
Dawn Delancy
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John Dimeo
Roger Dingle
Loretta Dodd

Glynnis Dove
Kenneth Dressler
Dana Drumheller
Lisa Duncan
Christopher Dunr
Steve Dunn
Martha Eastwood

John Eckert
Bryan Edwards
Robin Edwards
Eddie Elam
Donna Elliot
Rachael Elliot
Tammy Elliot

Richard Ellis
Michael Elswick
Lisa Estes
Greg Eversole
Beverly FaJohn
David Fenner
Diane Ferrell

Forrest Fertich
Beverly Fields
Donna Franklin
John Fraizer
Carolyn Garris
Jill George
Raymond Getek

Fred Gibson
Todd Gillsepie
Sharon Gizzi
Jennifer Green
Howard Grow
Sybil Grubbs
Rebecca Guffey

Angela Hall
Cynthia Hall
Randall Hall
Gregory Hallinan
Patricia Hammond
Mark Hanbury
Dennis Harlow

George Harocopus
Kasey Harper
Michael Harris
William Harrison
Mary Hart
Marcella Haskins
Tammy Hester

SMILING FACES

Debra Nelms
Tammy Nelson
George Newnam
Dana Nunnally
Kathy Nunally
Brian Oliver
Kevin Osborne

Delores Paschall
William Pastorfield
Joe Patrick
Frank Penland
Stuart Perkins
Donald Perkins
Sheila Phillips

Delores Piacentini
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Joel Pierce
Tim Pifer
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Jeff Power

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Russell Proffitt
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Richie Radford
Julia Ragains
Ted Rash

Asim Rashid
Suzanne Rea
Sonica Reaves
Rinaldo Redstrom
Phillip Reed
Michael Rellihan
William Richardson

Gail Riddick
Michele Rideout
Kimberly Ridgeway
Donald Riggins
Shelly Riley
Nerissa Roadcap
Deborah Robertson

Shelli Robertson
Jacquelyn Rockwell
Lisa Rogers
Wendy Rogers
Laurie Ruckart
Debra Salmon
Donna Sammons

Donna Schill
Roy Schneider
Lauren Scott
Rebecca Seay
William Seid
David Seifert
Edward Seldon

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Ceryl Sheltman
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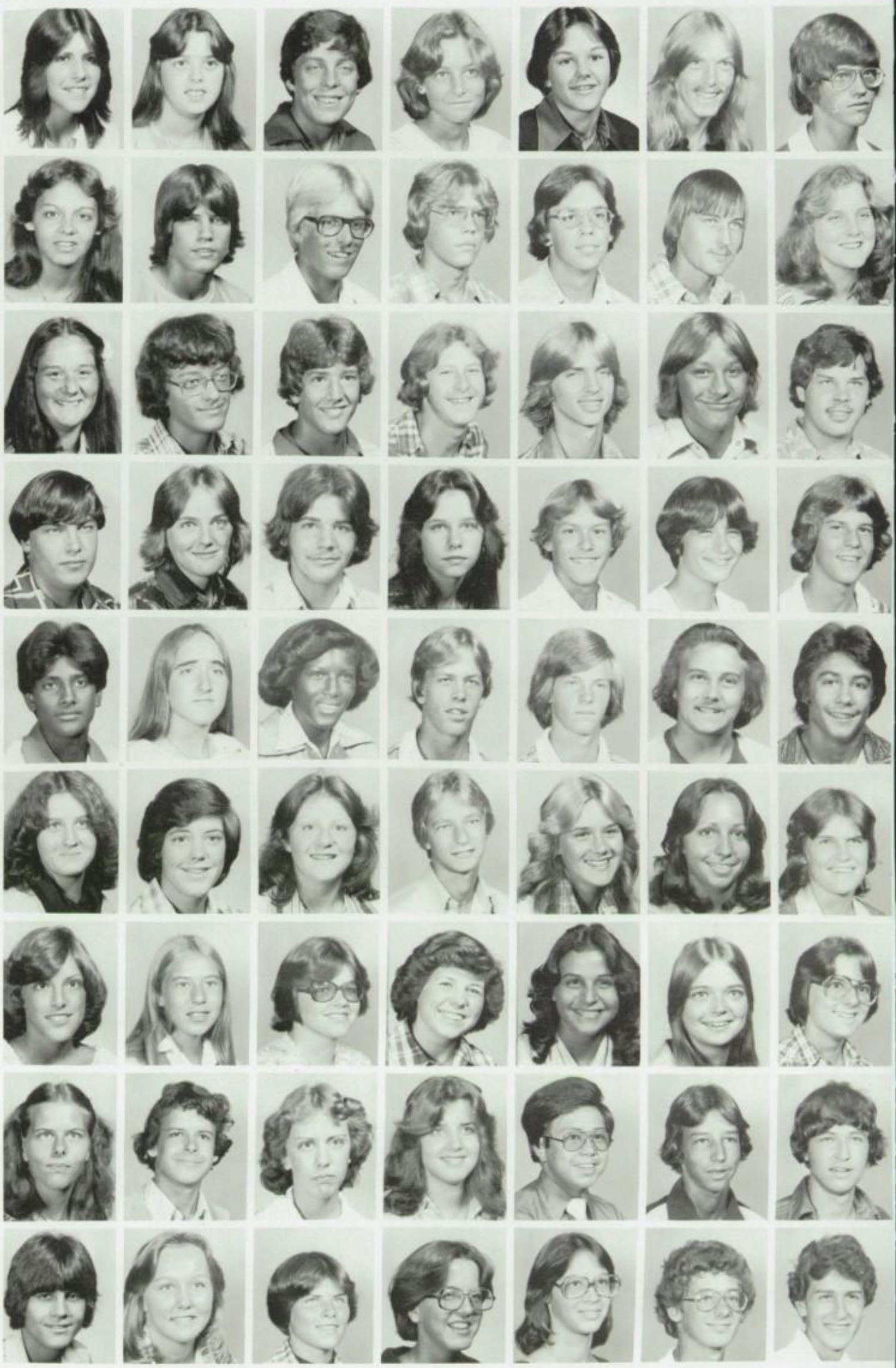

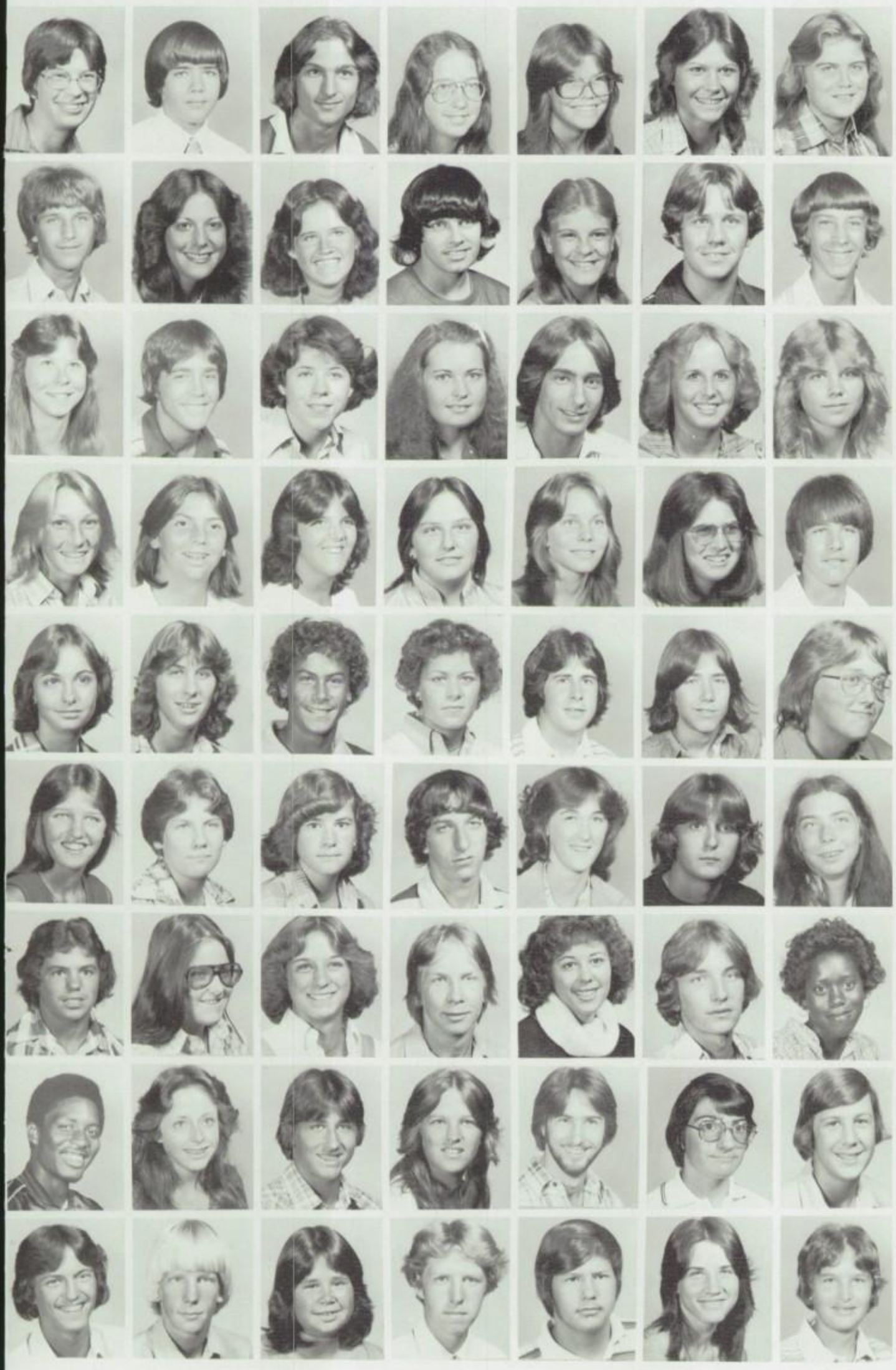

Anita Sires
Bert Smith
Joe Smith
Kelli Smith
Loretta Smith
Doreen Snader
Denise Spain

Robert Spain
Karen Stage
Terry Stan'ey
Max Staton
Ceri Stembridge
Billy Stephens
Daniel Stillman

Diane Stone
Scott Strobel
Susan Stubbs
Terry Stultz
Willard Styron
Christine Swansey
Cindy Taylor

Dana Taylor
Sandra Taylor
Lisa Thompson
Cynthia Thorton
Laurie Thurston
Catherine Tingen
Larry Todd

Mary Turner
Joan Tyler
Rob Underwood
Robin Underwood
Doug Updegrove
Steven Valentine
David VanStavern

Pamela Via
Darlene Wade
Michele Wadkins
Richard Waldrop
Carol Walker
Richard Warden
Anna Watson

Greg Watson
Katherine Watson
Lisa Wauford
Kenneth Weatherfor
Suzanne Weaver
Bruce Wells
Sumina Whitaker

Greg White
Norma White
Barry Whitlow
Anita Williams
Jimmy Jo Williams
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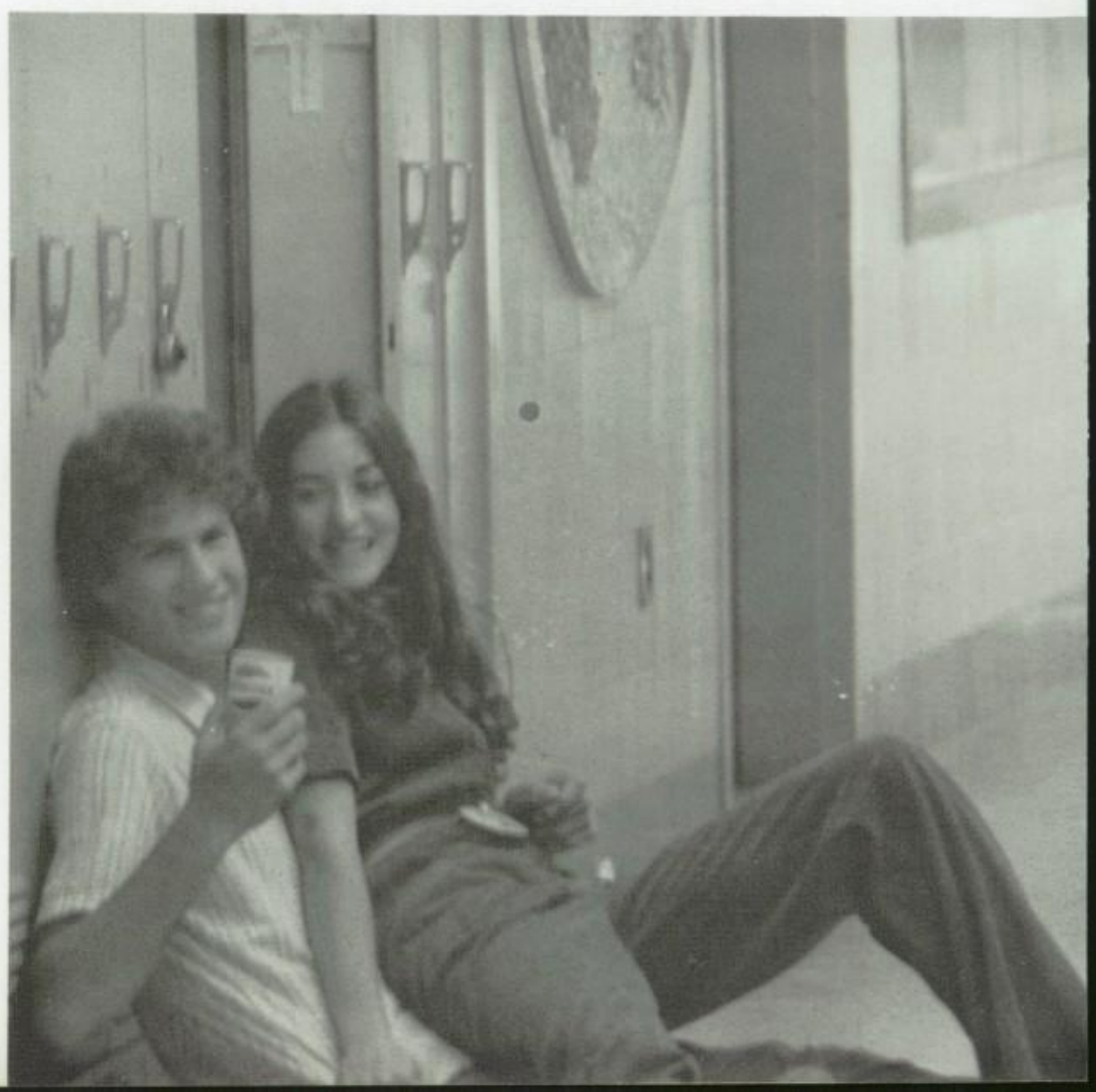
Cecilia Alston

Peggy Baldwin
James Ballard

Wayne Bartinkas
Jimmy Beck

Dawn Benson
Mike Berry

Juniors had no trouble at all getting into the swing of things this school year. Though they started the year off with much enthusiasm and will power, the class of '80 still found time for relaxation and socializing. When Senior Slave Day approached, there were a lot of laughs, which the juniors enjoyed as much as the seniors. Some Juniors were told to get on their knees and recite the "Senior creed," while others were told to run various errands for the seniors. Furthermore, the juniors displayed good school spirit and pep that day.



Beth Hill and Paul Harris decide to take a break and relax!

PARTICIPATION

Felicia Woolard, Sarah Wellman, Alison Huddle and Luigi Largomarsino decide to spend their lunchtime in the courtyard. Luigi is from Italy and stayed with Kim Brammer. During his visit, he spent a few days at Meadowbrook.

While Lloyd Lenhart plays the part of "big driver," Dee Dee Steele recites the senior creed on senior slave day.

Kim Brammer
Susan Brooks

Vicki Billow
Joel Blosser
Matt Bost

Victor Broughton
Arbella Brown
Bryan Brown

Debbie Brown
William Burden

Janet Burgess
Tammy Burgess
Bonnie Burnham

Lee Burton
Jeff Byrd

Betty Campbell
James Campbell
Valerie Carpinteri

Cindy Carter
Dawn Cary

Robert Cauley
Priscilla Chaney
Grace Chu

Allison Clarke
Alan Clemmons

Beverly Cobb
Kent Cole
Carolyn Collins

Crystal Constable
Mark Condrey

Sandra Cowardin
Danny Cox
Mike Craig

Lisa Creel
Tina Croxton

Rob Culbertson
Kim Cumbea
Danny Cummings

Kim Cutler
Jerry Dagenhart

Our mascot decides to get back at Mr. Walters. Dori Snader and Bryan Brown get a "surprise" at their locker.
Here is a display of the kind of spirit that helped the Juniors win the Spirit Jug.

Juniors got off to a great start with a lot of school spirit at the pep rallies. Since they had many new activities this year, they realized they had a lot of hard work ahead of them. It was obvious that the juniors were excited about this year. With their strong determination and knowledge of the goals that they had to achieve, they would come through with proud and happy faces.

Having sold the most magazines as a fund raising project for the prom, Debbie Wood receives the "Yummy Prize."

Grady Daniel
Chris Dardoufas
Tommy Darnell

Ann Dickerson
Florence Dill

Betty Dillard
Patty Dodd
Sherry Dodson

Dean Driver
Diana Duggan

Esther Dulaney
Cathy Dunford
Tammy Dyson

Becky Eads
Carol Edwards

Nikia Escobar
Daniel Fairholm
Tony Felts

Gary Ferrell
Tina Foster

Teresa Frazier
Peggy Fry
Jeff Fuller

Sherry Fuqua
Bruce Gardner

Teresa Gardner
Lisa Garrison
Nancy Gazzola

Cindy Glidewell
Gwen Godfrey

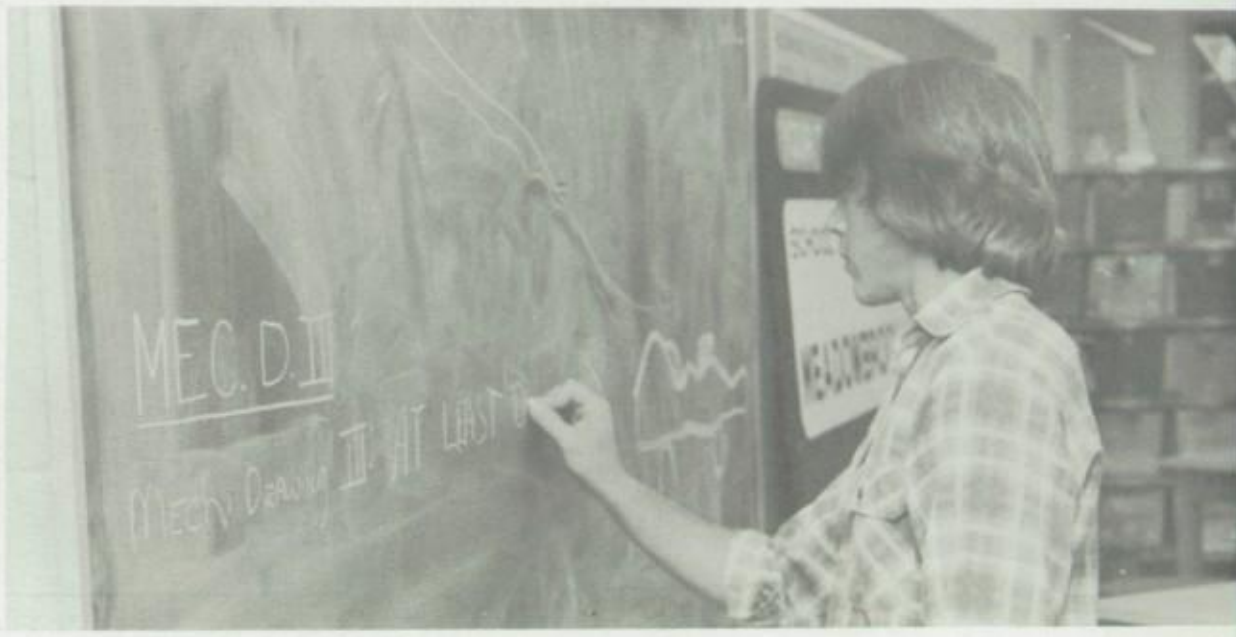
Larry Graham
Chris Green
Beth Griffin

Belinda Hall
Charlie Hall

Jim Hall
Wendy Hall
Ricky Hallinan

Keith Hamilton
Laura Handy

Danny Parsons writes skillfully on the board.



The Band float "Rock the Colonials" was a big success at the Homecoming football game.

INVOLVEMENT

To say the least, during Homecoming Week the class of '80 "took the Jug!" Besides winning the all-important pep rally on Friday, they also won the sign contest and placed second in the spirit chain contest. The float judging took place Friday night at the game and of course, the Juniors came through with the winning float. Watch out, underclassmen, the juniors will be super-spirited seniors next year!

Gary Harmon
Mike Harrah
Paul Harris

Mike Harrison
Julie Hart

Melinda Harvey
Theresa Haught
G.A. Hester

Scarlett Hicks
Beth Hill

Sam Hill
Richard Hoover
Cheryl Horning

Mary Howard
Mike Huband

Alison Huddle
Richard Hudson
Gary Humphrey

Lisa Inge
Debbie Isenburg

Holly Jenkins
Joe Joerg
Ruth Johnson

Mandy Jones
Marla Jones

Reggie Jones
Sherry Jones
Ray Kahrs

Tracy Kennedy
Kevin Kilpatrick

Hunt Knight
Greg Kontopanos
Mary Jo Kramb

Danny Lambert
Doug Lambert

Ken Landen
Pam Laprade
Pam Lasher

Mark Lawhorne
John LeDuc

Juniors got very rowdy during Homecoming Week, but Janet Mercer, Cheryl Horning, and Paula Allen had even more to be looking forward to. They were nominated as the Junior Class Princesses. Gary Harmon, Kenny Gholson, and Tommy Darnell escorted the princesses, respectively. Juniors who worked on the float spent many grueling hours planning, painting and building it. Sherry Dodson, Kelly Menard, Dawn Carey, Albert Tibetts, Dee Dee Steele, Janice Orfield, and Dana Warren were all participants on the "Send the Colonials Home to Play" float, which placed first. Everyone who participated in Homecoming had a super-enjoyable night.

Juniors decorated their hall very well the week of Homecoming.

Some spirited juniors take part in the excitement of Homecoming.

ENTHUSIASM

Juniors get "rowdy" at the Homecoming Pep Rally.

Beth Nicola, Lloyd Lenhart, and Alison Huddle get ready for a wrestling match.

Liz Leggett
Lloyd Lenhart
Lisa Leonard

Pam Litton
Tracy Lohr

Susie Lowe
Rhonda Lusk
Jimmy Malone

Eric Marks
Tami Marshall

Lisa Marshpund
Laurel Martin
Deron Mason

Ricky Mayer
Tommy Mays

Donnie McCall
Sissy McDorman
David McGee

Mike McPherson
Kelly Menard

Susie Mendoza
Janet Mercer
T. R. Miller

George Modlin
Pam Morefield

Scott Mraz
Moshin Mughal
Page Neal

Karen Nelms
Vicki Newman

Chris Newton
Beth Nicola
Keith Nunnally

Bruce Olinger
Janice Orfield

Lisa Ozmore
Tina Pappas
Danny Parsons

Bobby Petrohovich
Viet Pham

The junior ring party, given by the senior class, was a success this year. Juniors were very pleased with their selections when they arrived. Most of the class of '80 received their rings, but a few did have to wait longer for theirs to come. Everyone enjoyed looking at the different types of rings of other classmates. There was plenty of food to munch out on in the cafeteria, where the event was held. Mickey Mouse, known more commonly as Jerry Dagenhart, even decided to make an appearance. He came to help join in the celebration with the juniors.

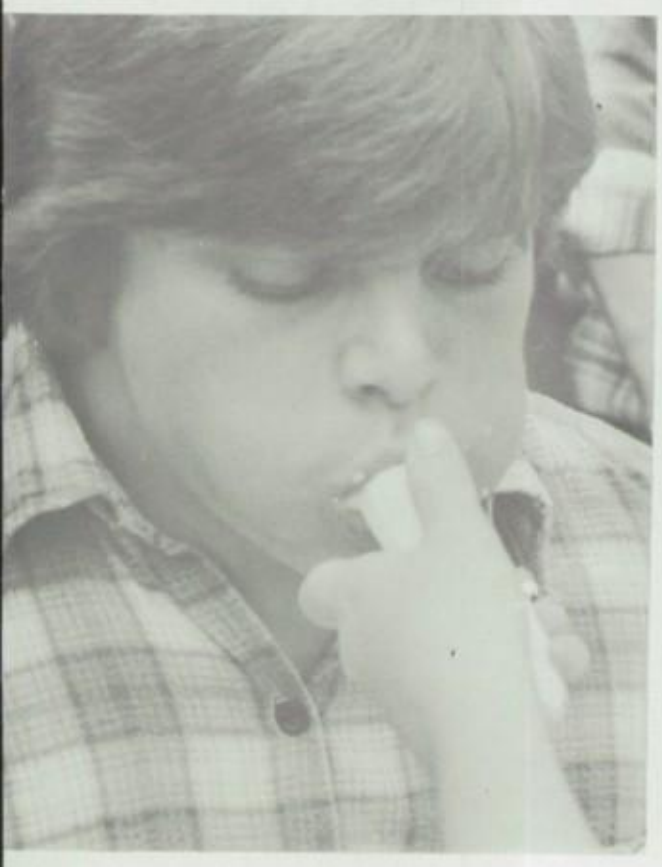
The seniors contributed a big cake for the juniors at their ring party.

Even Mickey Mouse found his way to the Junior ring party.

During class time, Keith Nunnally takes a glance at the camera.

RINGS!

The Junior Battle of the Brain team consisted of, Dean Driver, Bo Wilson, Rob Culbertson, and Mike Harrah.



Everyone is going ape these days, as Ricky Hallinan displays.

Jim Hall celebrates after his victory at the Banana-eating contest.

Vuong Pahm
Mary Phillips
Kim Piper

Randy Pittman
Carol Powell

Connie Powell
Jeff Prideaux
Tammy Privitera

Mike Proctor
Tracy Pulley

Kathy Rayhorn
Alice Reese
Chuck Reilly

Brian Rich
Jeff Roberson

Dora Robertson
Pam Robins
Cathy Robinson

Jimmy Rogers
Mike Rogers

Susan Ryder
Cindy Sadler
Kathy Schools

John Schwartz
David Seay

Bruce Shapiro
Brian Shocklee
Ed Showalter

Mike Shull
Rhonda Simmons

Joe Slusher
John Smith
Tommy Smith

Melissa Spain
James Sparkman

Brenda Sprouse
Debbie Stafford
Dee Dee Steele

Caren Stephens
Terry Stevens

Students at MBK had an enjoyable and memorable time at the Prom. Juniors spent many long hours getting the preparations ready and decorating for the event. Laughter, liveliness and love were only some of the feelings that filled the gymnasium that special night. There was a good crowd, who were dressed fit to kill that night. Just about everybody hated to see the exciting evening end.

Tommy Mays takes a serious look at what's going on!

David Seay and Dana Peake move with the beat of the music.

THAT SPECIAL NIGHT

Tommy Stevens
Terri Stimis
Teddy Strahle
Beverly Styer
Jackie Summerlin
Debbie Swansey

John Swineford
Janet Taylor
Dean Tharrington
Dean Thomas
Albert Tibbetts
Virginia Tunstall

Jeff Turner
Rober VanFossen
Sharon Vaughan
Diane Vest
Darlene Wade
Martha Wagner

Kathy Wall
Braxton Wallace
Mike Walls
George Walters
Bebe Walton
Dana Warren

Mark Wauford
Mary Beth
Weedon
Arleen Wellman
Carla Wells
Judi White
Reggie White

Dwayne Whitt
Bob Williams
Bo Wilson
Steve Winters
Dwayne Withers
Donny Womack

Suzanne Wonders
Charlie Wood
Debbie Wood
Felicia Woolard
Richard Wray
Mike Wright

Shirley Wright
Eddie Yancey
Martie Yandle
Teresa Zimmer
Joyce Zink

Beth Nicola and Gary Moyer disco to the tunes at the prom.

Charles William Abele

Sandra Kay Absher

Tracy Scott Adams

The stage was almost a second home for Tracy in that he was involved with all drama productions and was an active Thespian. In his junior year he became treasurer of Thespians, and a member of the debate team, Mu Alpha Theta, History Club, NHS, and participated in "Battle of the Brains." Lastly, he kept active in his senior year by being NHS president, Mu Alpha Theta vice-president, achieving honor status in Thespians, and remaining on the debate team. Tracy has been accepted at William and Mary and will continue his education there.

Debra Jean Aders

Debbie became very active in her senior year as she was an SCA senator, secretary-treasurer of the Science Club, and a member of Mu Alpha Theta. She was also in Tri-Hi-Y in 11th and 12th grade. Debbie loves to ice skate and travel. She hopes to further her education at Madison or Virginia Tech.

Richard Van Carpenter Adkins

Lawrence Edwin Alford

Susan Brown Allen

As a sophomore and junior, Susan served as manager for Boys' Track. Other activities included being a member of EKI sorority in her sophomore year. Susan works at Colonial Savings and Loan Association.

Laura Elaine Anderson

As a sophomore, Laura was a J.V. cheerleader and remained active in her junior year as editor of Special Events on the Sceptre, a member of the History Club and helping with Camelot. As a senior she served as an alternate for Battle of the Brains. Outside of school, she was elected to represent the Fire Dept. by being Miss Dale, and she was a member of CACT sorority. Laura will continue her education at Mary Washington College.

Sharon Annette Arnold

Sharon came to MBK in her junior year after spending her sophomore year at the Frankfurt International School in West Germany. During 11th grade she served as an office aide and as a member of the Richmond Symphony Youth Orchestra. She also had a role in Camelot. In her senior year she again was an office aide as well as Features Editor of the Medallion and a member of Tri-Hi-Y.

Sherwood Payne Atkins

Sherwood became a member of the Key Club in his senior year and hoped to play varsity baseball. His hobbies include listening to music and sailing. He worked at Sutliff Tobacco Co. and hopes to continue working there. Sherwood wants to continue his education at Virginia Tech after graduation.

William Todd Atkinson, Jr.
Billy was busy working at Joseph T. Davis-Contractor Custom Homes and Improvements and did not have a lot of time to devote to school activities. He enjoys skateboarding, shooting pool, and roller skating. He will continue working at his present place of employment after graduation.

Paul Wesley Austin
Junior Achievement involved much of Paul's time in his sophomore and junior years. In his senior year he served as vice-president of Jr. Achievement and secretary of Mechanical Drawing Club. Outside employment also kept him busy, throughout high school. Paul worked at Mercer's Cabinet Co., Burger Chef, Farm Fresh and Hardee's. He plans to further his education at VCU and continue working. Paul comments, "My senior year was great."

Valerie Ann Baker

Donna Sue Ballance

Cindy Lynn Beard
Cindy was actively involved in sports during her years at MBK. In 10th grade she played J.V. basketball and girls' softball. As a junior she participated in field hockey and basketball and girls' softball. Cindy plans to go to John Tyler and then transfer to VCU. She also plans to work while attending college but is undecided where.

John Robert Beasley

John David Beattie
John played varsity football in his junior year and enjoys hunting, fishing and playing football and tennis. He will continue his education at VCU. His comment was, "I have enjoyed MBK and am kind of sorry to leave."

Thomas Franklin Beck III
As a sophomore, Frankie served as a SCA homeroom representative and as a senior helped as manager of the girls softball team. He works at Falling Creek Recreational Vehicles; other activities include being a race car mechanic and being a member of MYF. He plans to go to college in the future. Frankie said, "I have enjoyed my three years at Meadowbrook."

Karen Virginia Benninglove
Karen was a member of FHA in her junior and senior year. She works at Burger Chef. Other activities include playing softball, and being involved with church activities. Karen may go to J. Sargent Reynolds to further her education after graduation.

Staci Roberts patiently opens her locker in the new wing.

Happiness is . . . . . finally being a senior!

SENIORITIS !

Top row: Beth King, Secretary; Bill Gilliam, President; Lora Lenhart, Vice-President; Diane Lilly, Historian. Bottom row: Gia Owens, Treasurer; Ms. Irene H. Peters, Sponsor.

"Senioritis" is a perfect word to describe what a lot of seniors feel in their last year of high school—a little scared, a little apprehensive, but having a lot of fun along the way.

The first few days of school were a bit disappointing because, unfortunately, some senior privileges were eliminated or revised. The main protest was the absence of a senior lounge; but, according to Mr. Buchanan, "There is just no room for a senior lounge." For some consolation, seniors had an extra Slave Day on October 4, always a privilege that's appreciated.

Privileges were not the only things that were changed. Seniors were given the new lockers in the new wing. The hall in the wing was soon appropriately called "the senior hall."

The Class of '79 never fails to shine!

Spirit and participation add to general senior rowdiness!

Smiling and high-spirited, Kim Carneal waits for a football player to pin on her corsage.

Melody Ann Benson
Melody kept busy with outside acitivites as President of sunday school. She enjoys biking, swimming, and being with friends. Melody also worked at King's Dominion and Moseley-Fling School of of Real Estate. She plans to go to John Tyler Community College and work also.

Allen S. Berry

Theresa Leigh Bingham
"Involved" would easily describe Terry. During all her years Terry was involved in SCA, Forensics, Language Club, Mu Alpha Theta, FHA, debate team. In her junior year more activities were added, Muse, History Club, NHS and being in Camelot, and finally in her senior year she worked on the Medallion, was captain of the debate team, and V. Pres. of Language Club. Terry plans on going to college after graduation and thoroughly enjoyed her years at MBK.

Kelly Ann Bixby
Kelly skipped her junior year in order to graduate early but was actively involved during her two years here. As a sophomore she was a J.V. cheerleader, a member of Keyettes and in the Foreign Language Club. She was also in *Camelot*. In Kelly's sophomore and junior years, she helped as an office aide. She continued with Keyettes as a senior and served in the SCA. During the Christmas holidays she worked at Foxmoor. She is undecided as to her future plans.

Melinda Anne Blanks
Lynne was a S.C.A. representative in her sophomore year and was active in COE in both her junior and senior years. She worked at McGuire, Woods and Battle and was a member of CACT sorority of which she is now president.

Karen Ann Boggs
"I am glad to be leaving, but I would not have missed MBK for anything," says Karen. In her sophomore year she was active in the Language Club and worked on the Homecoming float. As a junior she joined the FBLA and both junior and senior years remained active in COE and Tri-Hi-Y; also as a senior she served on the Homecoming Float Committee and as vice-president of CACT sorority. She worked at Philip Morris and planned to continue working there.

Michael Duane Booze
Mike played tennis in his junior and senior years and participated with the Chess Club in his senior year. He worked outside of school at Farm Fresh and Bowl America. His future plans include college at Old Dominion or Va. Tech. Mike comments, "I really enjoyed my years at MBK. I leave with many friends and a lifetime of memories."

Nancy Jean Bouwense
Nancy was active in DECA in her sophomore and junior years. Her interests include cooking and reading. She worked at DGSC and plans to continue working in the future, but is undecided where. Nancy comments, "I think it was great to be treated like an adult."

Linda Wray Bradley
As a freshman at Salem Church Jr. High, Linda began to play softball and continued to do so at MBK in both her sophomore and senior year. She also helped on the yearbook staff in her sophomore year. Linda skipped her junior year and she worked at La-Vogue. She plans to get married in the future. She said, "MBK has given me a lot, but most important it gave me some fantastic memories."

Scott Allen Bradley

Mark Neal Brady
As a junior and senior Mark played varsity football. In his senior year he also was a wrestler and ran track. Other activities for Mark included helping with homecoming in his junior year and being a Medallion reporter in his senior year. He served as vice-president in Junior Achievement and played soccer in his spare time. Mark plans to attend Elon College in North Carolina.

Arthur Len Brame
Len worked as a construction worker and did not have much time to devote to school activities. He plans to go to VCU to further his education.

Roger Dean Braswell
Roger played varsity football during all his years at MBK. As a sophomore and junior he was in the band and was in the Hi-Y as a senior. He worked at Cardinal Electric Co. and Chippenham Hospital. Roger plans to attend Ferrum College.
"In my three years at MBK I've met many people and had many fun times. I'll always remember MBK and it's people, and how we grew together."

Billie Nadine Bratton
As a sophomore Nadine ran track and remained active in Tri-Hi-Y in both her junior and senior years. She also worked with COE as a senior and was a member of CACT sorority. Nadine worked at the Dept. of Highways and Transportation and plans to continue working there.

Debra Lindsay Brittle

Lori Ann Brittle
Being a part of the **Sceptre** staff for three years kept Lori busy. As a junior she served as sports editor, and as a senior she served as copy coordinator. In 12th grade she belonged to Keyettes and served as an office aide. Outside school Lori worked at Vi La Tora's cat & Dog Shoppe and enjoyed caring for her Labrador Retriever, "Brig." She plans to pursue pre-vet work at Va. Tech.

Robert Scott Brooks
During Scott's sophomore and junior years, Scott was a wrestler, and chosen co-captain of the team as a senior. In 11th grade, he was on the track team, and in 12th grade ran cross-country. Other than participating in the sports program, Scott was in the Key Club for three years, and was Secretary of the club in his senior year. He was a reporter for the Medallion, and a member of the History Club. Scott worked at Best and DGSC after school hours. College was included in Scott's plans for the future.

Joseph Scott Brown
As a junior, Joe went to CTC and helped with the Medallion as a senior. He worked quite a bit outside of school at places such as, McDonald's, King's Dominion, and Dick Strauss Ford. Joe enjoys the outdoors and likes to fish and hunt. He plans to continue working at King's Dominion as a supervisor in the future. Joe leaves with this comment, "Don't look back, a new day's breaking!"

Sharon Denise Brumfield
Loving both softball and basketball, Sharon actively participated in both sports. As a sophomore, she was on the J.V. Basketball team. During the three years at MBK, she played on the softball team. Sharon was also an enthusiastic member of the varsity basketball team during 11th grade, and was co-captain as a senior. She was also in the SCA in her junior year. She plans to attend VCU after graduation.

Troy L. Brumfield

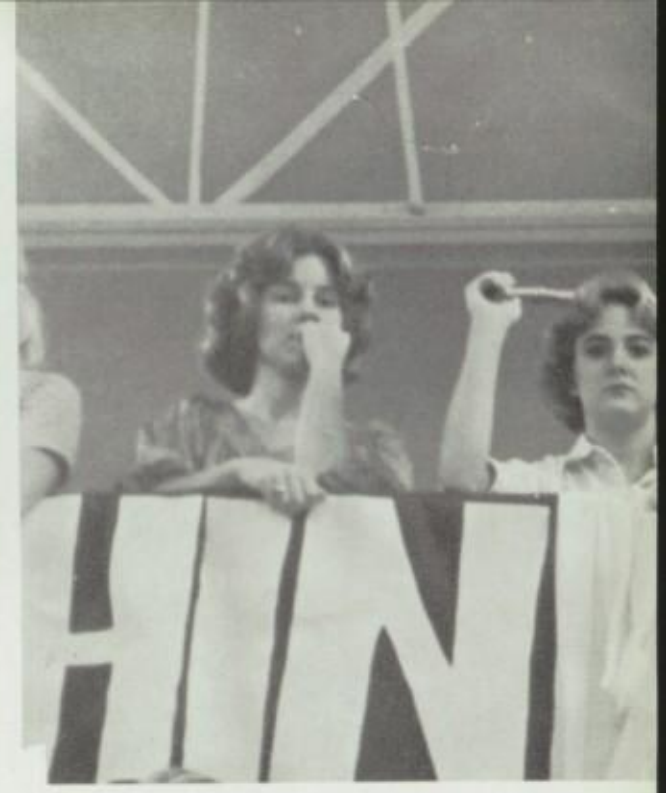
Vincent Scott Bryant

Tammy J. Bulifant
As a sophomore Tammy participated in chorus and IWE, and continued with chorus as a senior. Outside interests include skiing, skating, horseback riding, softball and tennis. She worked at Ponderosa and planned to continue working there. Tammy comments, "I've enjoyed it, but I'm glad it's over."

Shouts of '79! '79! '79! and other cheers filled the gym as high-spirited seniors proudly backed "our guys." Of course, pep rallies wouldn't be complete without signs, balloons and noisemakers, and the class of '79 never does an anything halfway. So, the spirit "shined" through with bright signs, dozens of balloons, and lots of shouting seniors supporting their favorite team.

As the familiar Alma Mater began, the act of clasping hands and gently swaying was soon caught on to by all Monarchs. Seniors learned to appreciate the words of their Alma Mater and not just sing the words.

Even though seniors did not win the spirit jug as often as they would have liked to, they realized it was much more important to fully support the event and the team rather than to always win the jug.



EANY MEANY MINEY MO- 79'S THE WAY TO GO!

Shirley Jane Bullock
Shirley belonged to the EKI sorority for one and a half years and worked at State Dept. of Highways and Transportation. She plans to go to VCU and then later to VPI. She also plans to work as an agronomist.

Sherry Lynn Burgess
Sherry belonged to the language club in her sophomore year. Also in her junior year, she worked with SCA, yearbook and the Muse. As a senior, Sherry remained active with Tri-Hi-Y. Sherry worked outside of school at Burger Chef, Pizza Den and opened her own photography studio. Future plans include going to VCU and working at her studio.

James Harvey Burnette

Robert F. Burnette
Robert participated on cross-country and varsity track teams as a junior and continued with varsity track as a senior. Also as a junior and senior he went to CTC for metal fabrication. He plans to work in the fire dept. after graduation.

Amy Eugenia Burton
Amy kept busy with a great many acitivities at MBK. As a sophomore she kept busy in the SCA and Language Club, as a junior with Keyettes, NHS, and as a reporter for Medallion. As a senior acitivities with Keyettes, Math Club, History Club and the coordinating editor of Medallion kept her busy. She worked at McDonald's, her future plans are to attend Mary Washington College.

Lori Ronna Marie Byrd
For 3 years Lori sang in the choir. She worked at King's Dominion and Arby's and enjoys horseback riding. She plans to continue working in her future plans.

Helen Frances Campbell
Helen was active during all her years here. As a sophomore she participated on the track team and the drill team and served as treasurer of the Language Club. In her junior year she was a varsity cheerleader and an SCA representative. As a senior she ran track and was a member of the Keyettes and the SCA. She worked at King's Dominion in the summer and LaVogue after school. Helen plans to attend UVa to further her education.

Timothy L. Camden

Robin Denise Capell
Robin belonged to CACT sorority and actively involved herself with it. After school she worked at Sight 'n' Sound. Robin plans to continue working for a year and then attend Old Dominion University to further her education.

Chad Dean Carden
Chad actively participated in Varsity Gymnastics during all his years here. He was not only involved with sports though. He was a member of the Key Club in both his junior and senior years. In the summer he worked as a bricklayer's assistant and after school he served as an instructor at the Richmond Olympiad. Chad enjoys playing tennis, swimming, and hunting. Chad plans to attend James Madison University.

Queen Lora Lenhart beams at the crowd.

Tami Jo Carmen

Kimberly Dee Carneal

Peggy Lynn Carter
As a sophomore, Peggy devoted much of her time to the Richmond Technical Center by participating in VICA and taking cosemtology. She was active in the Grace Chapel Youth Group and worked at Boulevard Animal Hospital. She plans to continue working there.

Vicki Diane Chalkley

Mary Ann Chamberlain
Mary worked outside of school and therefore could not devote a lot of time to school activities. She served as secretary for the Richmond Braves Booster Club and worked at Ponderosa. She hopes to attend business school in the future.
"Through the years that I have spent at MBK, I have had many rewarding experiences and I wish to use them when I go out into the world."

Loretta Anne Chewning
Loving softball, Loretta played the sport during all her years here. As a senior she also served as a gym aide. In her junior year she worked at Lerner's and at Memco in her senior year. She plans to continue working for Memco for a while then would like to work for the government.

Alison Childers
Alison was involved with her church youth group throughout high school, and she played on the church softball team. As a sophomore she was a member of FHA. During her senior year she worked after school at the Fotomat. She plans to attend Ferrum College.
Alison comments, "I can't wait to graduate, but I'll miss my years at MBK."

Patrick Dale Cobb
Dale devoted much time to working after school . He worked at Burger Chef, then Murphy's Mart. He plans to continue working but is undecided as to where. Dale comments, "MBK is a nice place to visit but not to live."

Robin Gail Coffman
Robin was actively involved with the **Sceptre.** In 10th grade she was sophomore class editor, in 11th grade, assistant editor, and as a senior, Editor-in-chief. Also in 10th grade she belonged to the Foreign Language Club. As a junior she was tapped into Quill and Scroll and the National Honor Society, she continued with these in her senior year. Outside activities included working at Miller and Rhoads and being youth correspondent for the **Richmond News Leader.** Robin plans to attend college after graduation.

Philip Wayne Coggins
Sports kept Phil quite busy; in his sophomore year he played J.V. basketball and ran varsity track. He ran on cross-country and varsity track teams in his junior year. Phil was co-captain of the basketball team as a senior. He participated with Hi-Y throughout his years at MBK and served on the Science Club in his senior year. Outside of school he worked with MYF, a church group. Future plans include going to University of N.C. or William and Mary.

Joseph Clarke Comer
During all his years here, Joe participated in DECA. He also worked after school at A&P. Joe enjoys water skiing and playing football. He plans to continue work at A&P and attend MCV. "MBK was a good school," comments Joe.

Sharon Comer

EXCITED and ELATED

Tammy Carmen and Rusty McDowell boogie at the Homecoming Dance.

Kim Carneal shows an aura of antiticpation during the Homecoming Parade.

Excitement and expectation were evident in the faces of all Meadowbrook students during Homecoming Week especially seniors. The Senior Class put forth a great effort to make their last Homecoming their best. The week was filled with many activities leading up to the game.

During the float parade many seniors were back on the farm with lots of butter churns saying "Cream the Colonials," which resulted in the seniors clinching 3rd place. At halftime, the excitement was building as the Homecoming princesses were introduced. Representing the senior class were: Kim Carneal, Carrie King, Lora Lenhart, Lisa Parker and Sherry Stewart. All of the girls were escorted by their fathers. When the girls were asked to describe how they felt, the general opinion was "nervous and excited."

Kim Carneal was selected as Maid of Honor and Lora Lenhart was crowned Homecoming Queen. Lora described her feelings as "excited, shocked and very honored."

David Lee Conner

Basketball played an important part in David's years here. As a sophomore he played J.V. basketball and varsity basketball as a junior and senior. Also as a junior he was a member of the Key Club and participate d in VICA. David enjoys hunting, fishing, water skiing and working on cars. He worked after school at San Marino Restaurant. David hopes to continue working after graduation.

Richard Randolph Cook

Randy became active in several areas during his junior and senior years. he was on the cross-country team in 11th grade, and also a member of the Thespians. In his junior year, he was a reporter and editorial editor for the Medallion, and continued in his senior year as Editor-in-chief. As a senior, he was elected reporter of the SCA and worked on the Homecoming float. Randy co-wrote the senior class play and performed in various plays at MBK. He plans to continue his education at Longwood.

Larry Lee Cooper

As a senior Larry was a member of the Chess Club and he hopes to play tennis. He worked after school at Bowl America and bowled on a league. He also took flying lessons at Chesterfield Airport. College was in his future plans.

David Bruce Corbin

Clifford Deal Crofford Jr.

Cliff was a wrestler in the 10th and 11th grade and played football as a junior and senior. In 11th grade he became involved with Key Club Mu Alpha Theta, National Honor Society, and attended Boy's State. As a senior Cliff was Treasurer of Key Club and NHS, continued with Mu Alpha Theta and became a member of the Chess Club. Cliff worked outside school hours at DGSC. He enjoys playing raquetball and played Church basketball and softball. Cliff plans to further his education at Westpoint.

Christopher Alan Crump

"Sport" as he was called, ran Varsity track in the 11th and 12th grade. He played in the Marching band in his sophomore and junior years and played in the Stage band as a junior and senior. He plans to work and take law courses at VCU for his future plans.

"My senior year was my best year. I got to know people I've known all through school a whole lot better.

David Thomas Cummings

Dorianne Kim Dardoufas

As a sophomore and junior Dorianne actively participated on the girls gymnastics team. In 10th grade, she was a Medallion reporter and an SCA senator, and continued to be a SCA senator as a junior. She joined Keyettes as a junior and remained in the Keyettes in her senior year. Dorianne also participated in EKO sorority and her church youth group. She enjoys playing the piano, and plans to attend U. Va.

FOOD-FUN-FRIENDS

Enjoying the many foods, Capreece Sikes and Karen Boggs fill their plates.

A true illustration that eating is a favorite hobby of seniors.

Surprised, Robert Orfield turns away from his munching to face a photographer.

Even though Kim Carneal had a good time, her expression proves she's had her fill of good food.

Carole Frances Davis

Patricia Mae Davis

Debra Lynn Dean

Mary Kathryn DeLancy
Mary enjoys swimming and softball and hopes to play softball in her senior year. She worked outside of school at 7-11. Mary will be going into the Army and possibly later will go to college.
"I have enjoyed my years at MBK. The teachers I had were great and I enjoyed being in their classes."

Michael Edwin Dettmer

Tamela Jean Dickenson
Tammy worked as an office aide as a sophomore and helped with the prom as a junior. She played softball outside of school and worked at Chesterfield Courthouse and at Chippenham Hospital. Tammy collects salt and pepper shakers. She plans to continue working at the Courthouse.

Cheryl Yvonne Danner

Kimberly Kay Doty
In 11th grade Kim served as secretary of the Library Club and worked in the Guidance office. As a senior she worked in the library and helped decorate our homecoming float. Outside of school she played softball for McGuire Park and participated in the 4-H Club. She also worked at K-Mart. She plans to attend John Tyler and continue working after graduation.

Michael Delano Dressler
Mike played football as a sophomore and junior. During all his years here he participated in Hi-Y. He worked after school at Architecture Hardware. He plans to work at Reynolds Metals for his future plans.

Jeffrey Blaine Drumheller
In 10th grade Jeff participated in the Language Club. As a junior and senior he was involved in VICA. Jeff worked at R.M.A. after school. He plans to go into the Navy for his future plans.

Jack Eugene Dulaney
J. D. spent 10th and 11th grade at a high school in Florida. He was DECA vice-president in his junior year and became DECA vice-president when he came to MBK as a senior. He worked at Dupont after school. J.D. enjoys singing, playing guitar, drums, trumpet and mouth harp. He plans to continue working at Dupont after graduation.

Matt A. Dye

Herbert Paul Eckart III

The aroma of tasty foods and the conversations of friendship helped make our covered dish dinner a success. On October 16th, approximately seventy-five seniors showed up at the cafeteria bringing a variety of foods. Soon tables were filled with steaming macaroni-and-cheese, tasty meat dishes, and scrumptious desserts. Ice cold Cokes complemented the meal to perfection.

After dinner the majority of seniors left to go to Lora Lenhart's house for a sign-painting party. Empty dishes and clean plates were evidence enough that the dinner was a success and that a good time was had by all who attended.

Dorothy Ann Eggleston

Terry Wayne Elliott

Sharon Kay Entsminger

As a sophomore and junior, Sharon ran track and served as a wrestling assistant in 11th grade. She was active in the Drama Department and performed in several plays. In 11th grade she joined Mu Alpha Theta and became Vice-President of NHS. As a senior she continued with Mu Alpha Theta and NHS, and became a Thespian. She also was tapped into Quill and Scroll and served as Special Events Editor of the Sceptre. College is in her future plans.

Kathy Leigh Epps

As a sophomore Kathy was a member of FHA and as a senior she participated in COE, and National Honor Society. She also helped with the senior float and served as president of FBLA. Outside activities include playing the piano, participating in a church youth group and playing volleyball. She received a trophy for Most Valuable Player for her church team. She worked at Va. Dept. of Highways & Transportation. She plans to attend VCU and continue working.

Donald Lee Ferguson

Kelly Mae Ferrell

Kelly participated in D.E. in the tenth grade, and as a junior she was involved in COE and FHA. Kelly enjoys bowling and painting and worked after school at Family Practice Center. Kelly plans to work at Philip Morris after graduation.

Kathleen Ann Fields

Singing was important to Kathy and she participated in choir and regional choir during all her years at MBK. She also was active in other areas; the 10th grade she participated on the drill team, and in SCA, Language Club, and *Winnie the Pooh*. As a junior, she served as Platoon Leader of the drill team, sang in state choir, acted in *Camelot*, and joined Thespians and Debate. In her senior year, Kathy was treasurer of Thespians, served as Asst. Director of *Hansel and Gretel* and joined Keyettes.

David Lynn Ford

David enjoyed art and devoted much time to it. He worked after school at MacDonald's and plans to continue working there after graduation.

David commented, "Times spent in school turn out to be the best days of our lives."

Laura Shannon Futch

Shannon enjoyed tennis and played on the girl's team in 11th and 12th grade. As a sophomore she was a homeroom representative for SCA and joined the Language Club. She helped with Homecoming and the Prom. Also, Shannon became a member of Keyettes and Kappa Phi Sorority. As a senior she was treasurer of the sorority and continued with Keyettes. She enjoys drawing and painting and playing tennis. She worked at J.C. Penney's and plans to attend U. of Richmond or Madison.

Mark Andrew Gallagher

"Fred," as he was known by, ran Varsity track during all his years at MBK. In 10th and 11th grade he participated in the Marching Band and "The Meadowbrook Marching Monarchs Mens Musical Choir." As a senior, he also participated in the stage band and his church youth group. Mark worked at McDonald's while attending school. College and working are in his future plans but he is undecided where at this time.

DIFFERENT

This year the senior class had, to say the least, a "different" Christmas play. The play was a take-off on "Saturday Night Live," but it was more like "Wednesday Morning Live!"

As the curtain opened, a crowd of seniors were discussing the diminished class fund (someone had robbed it.) Soon the idea arose to present a play to raise money.

The play entertained the audience with such scenes as Czechoslovakian "wild and crazy" playboy brothers — complete with a swinging next-door neighbor and "foxes." Another favorite scene was the guest appearance of Jimmy Carter.

Despite all their efforts, the seniors discovered that there still was not enough money to graduate. Santa saved the day and literally showered the seniors with enough money for graduation.

Jimmy Carter, impersonated by Brad Tucker, flashes a grin to the crowd.

The swinging brothers display their "Czechoslovakian" mistletoe!

Stephanie O'Brien Garner
During Stephanie's sophomore year, she was a member of the Language Club. As a junior, she was first place winner in the National Spelling Bee. The following year she worked on the homecoming float committee. While at MBK, Stephanie worked at Thalhimers. She plans to attend J. Sargent Reynolds after Graduation.

Randal Keith Garrett
Randy worked outside of school at such places as Hardee's, Farm Fresh, Lewhite Construction and Overnite. With work he did not have time to participate in school activities. As a junior he did participate in VICA and attended CTC. Randy enjoys skateboarding and playing pool. He plans to work in the future, but is undecided where.

Richard Clyde Garris

Kenneth Edward Gholson
As a sophomore, Kenny played J.V. Basketball, and later as a junior he was elected vice-president of the band. He worked as an office aide his junior and senior years, and was a member of the Key Club. He planned to attend John Tyler Community College and to work at the Sheriff's Department and later at the Police Department as a police officer.

Rhonda M. Garst

Mickey Lee Gillespie
Mickey was active in IWE and ICT during his years at Meadowbrook. He was a member of VICA Club in his junior and senior years. During high school he worked at C&B Lift Truck and he planned to continue working there after graduation.

The Cast joyously gives holiday wishes for the audience.

". . . And this is our snow machine!"

The swinging bachelor, Bill Gilliam, walks away with a chuckle.

William Anthony Gilliam
Besides being very active with band throughout his years at MBK, Bill was on the J.V. Wrestling team, an announcer and manager for the girl's basketball team, and the little brother of EKO sorority. He was also active in student government his sophomore year by being a SCA representative, and his junior and senior years by serving as vice-president and president of his class respectively. He planned to attend college after gradu-

Mark Kevin Glidewell
Mark worked at MacDonald's during high school and he planned to attend VCU while working at Glidewell Chemical. Mark commented on his years at Meadowbrook, "I'm going to hate to leave. People don't realize how lucky they are while they're still in school."

Cheryl Lynn Goode

Linda Carol Goodwin
Linda was active in the Language Club, SCA and History Club. As a sophomore, she worked on the production of *Winnie the Pooh*. In her junior year, she played Nimue in the play *Camelot*. She was also an office aide and a member of the Thespians and the NHS her senior year. Linda planned to attend college at Mary Washington or Wake Forest.

Gary Wayne Grantham
Sports were important to Grady and he participated in varsity football and track during all his years at MBK. He also was very active in Hi-Y during all his years. As a senior he served as Sargeant at Arms for Hi-Y. Outside of school he was active in his church group, the MYF. Grady worked at N.B. Goodwyn Lumber Co. College is in his future plans.

Elizabeth Ann Green
Debate and Forensics kept Lisa busy during all her years here. She served as assistant editor of The Muse for 2 years and was editor in her senior year. She took part in the Language Club, SCA, Math Club, NHS, and served as a football manager during her years at MBK. Drama and music were also important to her and she participated in many productions and sang in Chorus. Lisa will attend William & Mary College.

Brenda Kay Grimmett
In 11th and 12th grade Brenda sang in mixed choir. As a senior she served as a typist and reporter for the *Medallion* and a photographer for the *Sceptre*. Brenda enjoys photography, drawing and music. She plans to attend college and work but is undecided where at this time.

Jacqueline T. Groenenberg
Jackie enjoys water skiing, swimming, outdoor activities and listening to music. As a junior she was a wrestling assistant and participated in Tri-Hi-Y and NHS. In her senior year she served as Historian of Tri-Hi-Y, continued with NHS and became Sports Editor of the Sceptre. Jackie worked at Burger Chef and Murphy's Mart. She plans to attend Old Dominion University or VCU to become a nurse.
"These past three years at MBK have been the best years of my life."

Victoria Lynn Guffey
As a junior, Vickie was a football manager, a member of the choir and the Muse staff. Her senior year she joined the Mixed choir and Ensemble. During high school, she worked at various places including the Chesterfield County Nursing Home, where she planned to continue after graduation. She also hoped to attend night classes at John Tyler.

Douglas Neil Gullege
As a senior, Doug was a member of the varsity wrestling team. He was also a dockworker at Overnite Transportation, where he planned to continue working after graduation. Doug enjoyed working with cars and hoped to open his own shop one day. His future plans included possible military service with the Marines.

Working a cash register is one of many jobs in a dept. store.

Toni Shearin glances at a photographer amidst her busy day.

Typewriters clicking, the scent of sizzling hamburgers, or the ringing of a phone were familiarities in the everyday life of a working student. Whether they were bagging groceries or pushing for a sale in a department store, seniors worked and gladly took home their earnings.

Seniors had a variety of jobs, and most liked being employed. Many said that they enjoyed their personal income, whether it was for present or future use. Even though most teen-agers were only earning the minimum wage of $2.90 per hours, all agreed that it was nice to have a feeling of independence.

Joanne Marie Gurley
In her sophomore year, Joanne was a member of the Foreign Language Club. She managed the girls' track team, was on the prom committee and was a member of the Science Club as a junior. She joined the Keyettes during her senior year and she hoped to attend James Madison University.

Debra Lynn Hair
Debi was a member of the drill team during her sophomore and junior years, when she became a squad leader. She was a member of C.O.E. during her junior and senior years. She worked at Fidelity Bankers Life Insurance Company, and she planned to continue working there after graduation.

Majula Hanumaiah
Manjula enjoys reading, drawing and participating in field and track sports. She was a member of the Language Club in her sophomore year. She plans to continue her education at VCU or John Tyler. Her comments were, "One thing that I can truly say is that I'll never forget the years I spent here and I was very happy with everything and everyone. My years here are certainly some of the best of my life."

Betty Jo Hare
B.J. participated in DECA her junior and senior years. She worked at King's department store and planned to continue working there "until something better comes along." Then asked to comment about her years of high school B.J. said, "I thought I'd never make it."

Deborah Gayle Harlow
Debbie participated in D.E. and F.H.A. during her junior year, and was an SCA representative her senior year. She worked at Chippenham Hospital and she planned to continue working there after graduation.

Glen Dean Harper
Glen was active in sports and during all his years here he ran varsity track. As a sophomore he played J.V. basketball and belonged to the Foreign Language Club. In 11th and 12th grade he was actively involved in the Key Club. Glen enjoys playing tennis and golf and worked after school at Pizza Inn and Murphy's. College is in his future plans.

BUSY

Anne Kathleen Harrah

Elizabeth Thomason Harris

Musically inclined, Beth devoted much time to music. As a junior she was the accompanist for *Camelot*, participated in Jazz Ensemble and became a member of Keyettes. As a senior she continued with Jazz Ensemble, served as vice-president of Keyettes and Editorial Editor of the Medallion. She participated in Mu Alpha Theta during all her years here. In sports, as a sophomore Beth played J.V. basketball and ran track. In 11th and 12th grade she played varsity basketball. She worked after school at Tom Brown Hardware

Sharon Kay Harris

As a sophomore, Sharon worked as an aide in the office. She was a member of the drill team and manager of the gymnastics team as a junior. In her senior year, she was an SCA representative. She was alos a member of EKI sorority. Sharon plans to attend the Art Institute of Pittsburgh.

Douglas C. Hartman

Leslie Marlin Haven

Academically inclined, Leslie was a member of the Math Club throughout his three years at Meadowbrook. He was inducted into the National Honor Society during his junior year. He will attend Virginia Tech to further his education.

Ryland Melvin Heath

Ronnie was a member of VICA at the Chesterfield Technical Center his junior and senior years. He worked for a construction company during high school, where he planned to work upon graduation.

Teresa Lipscomb enjoys her job as a nursery school teacher.

Lora Lenhart keeps the dress racks neat for a better sale.

Sherry Ellen Hebert

Dancing filled a great portion of Sherry's time. She dances with the Toy Civic Ballet Company and plans to go to New York and study in the Joffrey Ballet. Sherry also sang in the mixed choir as a Senior and will work in a ballet company.

"I enjoyed Meadowbrook but I am glad I am ready to pursue my career."

Malinda Marie Henderson

During Malinda's sophomore year, she was in the Girls choir, and continued her choral interest in her junior year when she was in the Mixed choir. Malinda became treasurer for the Future Business Leaders of America in her senior year, and was also in the work program, COE. She worked at McDonald's and Centre Carriers Allied Van Lines as a secretary. John Tyler Community College were part of Malinda's plans for the future.

Gary Kevin Henshaw

Kevin was a member of the Mixed Choir and president of the Ensemble during his senior year. He had a great interest in music and hoped to record songs for kicks some day. Besides working at the Ponderosa and other places, Kevin was the church organist at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints.

Donna F. Hensley

David Mark Hester

Cheryl Lynne Hissem

COLLEGE BOUND

John De Hoang
John participated in the Chess Club for two years during his junior and senior years. He has worked at Lychee Tree Restaurant while attending school. He is interested in computer programming and plans to attend Virginia Tech after graduation.

Holly Elaine Hoffman
Holly was active in church and enjoys taking pictures, baking, sewing and playing tennis. In 10th grade she belonged to the Foreign Language Club and as a junior, participated on the Legionnaire Honor Guard. As a senior she was a member of Tri-Hi-Y, a SCA senator and Academics Editor of the Sceptre. Holly plans to attend either Bridgewater or Madison to further her education.

Shelby Beth Holmes
Shelby was active in church-UMYF and the Silver Circle at her Methodist church kept her busy. Also, she was active in FHA in her junior and senior years. In 11th grade she received the Junior Homemaker degree and as a Senior she received the Chapter Homemaker degree. She has worked at Taco Bell and presently works at Safeway. Shelby plans to travel, continue working at Safeway and attend J. Sargent Reynolds.

Niles Ewell Hopper III
Chuck, as he was known by, enjoys hunting and doing auto repair work. In his junior year he attended Chesterfield Technical Center. He also worked outside of school at the Furniture Doctor. He plans to work at Philip Morris for his future plans.

Hiram Jefferson Howard Jr.
Jeff enjoyed playing golf and participated on the varsity golf team during all his years here. As a senior he also participated on the junior varsity wrestling team. He worked as a carpenter after school and enjoys swimming and doing carpentry work. He plans to work for a year and then attend college.

Robert Blanton Hudgins
Robbie played J.V. basketball his sophomore year, varsity football and track during his junior year, and continued with football his senior year. He also joined the Key Club in his senior year. Robbie works at the D.G.S.C. Commissary and planned to attend Va. Tech next fall.

Favorites, Brad & Dale entertain at the spaghetti dinner.

Crazy antics—yes—but the money is going for a good cause.

Underclassmen, too, helped in the Mini-Olympics.

Deborah Joyce Hudson
Debbie enjoys photography, drawing, racketball and water skiing. As a senior she worked on the Homecoming float. Debbie plans to travel and be on her own. She is undecided about College.

Catherine Lynn Hughes
Cathy played varsity girls' softball her sophomore year and joined FBLA in her senior year. She worked at Atlas Underwriters and Industrial Commissions, where she planned to continue working after graduation. Cathy comments, "Meadowbrook is a great school to go to in order to obtain a decent education."

Brian Keith Humphries

James C. Inge
James enjoyed fishing and participated in fishing tournaments. Also, he worked outside of school at Dupont. He plans to work after graduation but is undecided where.

Randy Layne Irby
Randy worked after school at A&P and participated in DECA in 11th and 12th grade. He plans to continue working at A&P after graduation. Randy leaves with this comment, "The times at MBK were fun. I had good times and bad, most were good."

Mark Alan Isenberg
Mark came to MBK after spending his sophomore year at a school in California. He belonged to the Science Club in 11th grade and the Pep Club in the 12th grade. Outside of school Mark was active in his church youth group and worked at Flow Motion Skate Park. College is in his future plans.

Joseph W. Jackson III

Suzie Jackson

David James

Peggy Ann James

Karen Renee Jenkins
In 10th grade Renee was a FHA member. She enjoys playing softball, roller skating and swimming. Renee belongs to the Society of Distinguished American H.S. students. She plans to work after graduation but is undecided where.
"I will always remember and cherish MBK as the best years of my life."

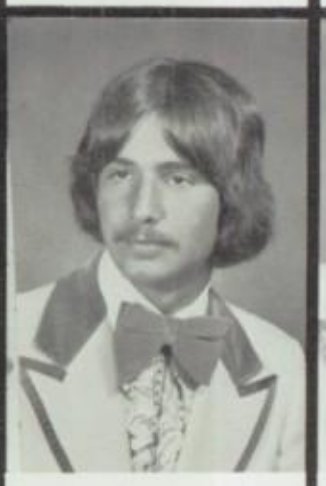
Charles Duke Johnson Jr.
Duke enjoys motorcycling as well as building and racing cars. In 10th grade he served as a Sceptre photographer, and in 11th grade he attended CTC for Auto Mechanics. As a senior he participated in ICT 2 and VICA and he helped with Homecoming activities. He worked at Ewing's Auto Parts and presently in an apprenticeship program to be an automotive mechanic.

Gregory Douglas Jones
Greg worked at Broad Street Theatre and was active in school during his junior and senior years. In 11th grade he was a reporter-writer for the Medallion and worked on the prom. As a senior he served as a Year Book photographer and helped with the homecoming float. Greg enjoys art, photography and water skiing. College was in his future plans.

Mitzi Fay Jones
Mitzi was an active member of Tri-Hi-Y, and belonged to this club during all her years here. As a senior she served as their treasurer. Mitzi also worked after school at Clover Patch in Cloverleaf Mall; she plans to attend night school after graduation.

Wendall Lee Jones
"Known by the nickname "Weasle," he served as vice-preisdent of VICA in his senior year. He worked at Imperial Machine and Auto Dept. of J.C. Penney. He plans to continue working there after graduation.

Milind Probhakar Kanitkar
Milind had many hobbies outside of school which included playing tennis, collecting coins and participating in a Hindu Prayer Group and the India Association of Virginia. In 10th and 11th grades he belonged to the Foreign Language Club and as a senior belonged to the Chess Club and played on the Varsity Tennis Team. He worked part-time at Farm Fresh and planned to attend VCU after graduation.



Charles Robert Keeter
Keeter, as he was known by, wrestled for MHS in his freshman and sophomore years. In his junior year he helped with prom decorations. He plays guitar, enjoys working with cars and played church basketball for 4 years. He worked at Burger Chef as a senior but hopes to own his own auto repair and machine shop in the future. He will attend John Tyler Community College.

Christopher Mark Kelly

PSAT's, SAT's, Achievement tests, applications, interviews and possible scholarships represented a whirlwind of matters encountered by a college-seeking student. Many decisions were made before a college letter of acceptance arrived.

College board exams were taken to be considered for acceptance, and college-bound seniors distributed money long before college tuition with the SAT costing $8.00 and the Achievements $12.50. Advanced Placement seniors had the option of paying $32.00 for an Advanced placement exam in order to receive possible credit or exemption in college.

But the expenses didn't stop at exams, application fees ranging from $10,00 to $20.00 per application had to be paid. Our faculty raised money through special events to aid a lucky senior with expensive college fees. According to Ms. Lee Chase, the "hopeful" amount to be raised was $1300, of which 70% went for the scholarship. The fund-raising events included the Mini-Olympics, "Name That Baby" Contest, and the annual spaghetti dinner. Through it all, that letter of acceptance was an exhilarating feeling and certainly made all the hard work worthwhile.

Mrs. Goehle and Mr. Leslie hurriedly race for the finish line.

Our annual spaghetti dinner is a delicious way to raise scholarship funds.

Mr. Sindlinger helps a college-seeking student with final decisions.

Susan Jane Kemp
Susie was a cheerleader, a member of EKI sorority and a member of Keyettes throughout high school. She also found time to manage the boys' tennis team and to be an assistant brownie leader. She plans to attend college at VPI or James Madison University.

Carrie Kathleen King
Carrie was a member of Cact Sorority and worked at the Imp Pedlar. In 10th grade she played J.V. basketball, worked in SCA and participated in the Language Club. In 11th grade she was busy with girl's softball, gymnastics, SCA and Keyettes. As a senior she was a varsity cheerleader, a manager for boys varsity baseball, a guidance aid and a Homecoming princess. She will continue her education at Radford University.

Elizabeth Robin King
Various activities have filled Beth's time while at MBK. During 10th grade, she was in the language club, a tennis team manager, and a Homecoming Princess. Beth was also a princess in her junior year. She was tapped into the National Honor Society while she was a junior. Beth was the Senior Class Secretary and a member of the Math Club in her senior year. She actively participated in Keyettes throughout the three years. Beth worked at the Meadowbrook Country Club Tennis Pro Shop.

Martha Ann King
Martha was active in her years at MBK. In 11th grade she was a Varsity cheerleader and belonged to the Foreign Language Club and SCA. As a senior she continued with SCA, served as president of the Language Club and joined Keyettes and the Sceptre Staff. Outside of school she served as EKI sorority president for 2 years, senior advisor for a Girl Scout troop and worked at Thalhimers. She plans to attend college but is undecided where.

Alison Sarah Kirk
Alison worked at Thalhimers and did not have time to devote to school activities. She plans to get married and attend Richmond School of Cosmetology after graduation. Alison admitted that she learned a lot at MBK, but that she was ready to graduate.

Cheryle Lyn Kitchen
Cheryle enjoys playing the piano and swimming. She was a Varsity cheerleader for 2 years. In 10th grade she belonged to the Spanish Club; in 11th grade she participated in FHA; and as a senior Cheryle was active in COE. She worked after school at the State Dept. of Highways and Transportation and plans to attend Braxton Business School.

A very graceful Jeff Lawrence emcee's a successful Gong Show.

Meadowbrook's own Jazz Band entertains the crowd.

Dawn Renee Knight
Even though Renee was not very active in school, she hopes to do bookkeeping work after graduation.

Monica Heidrum Kough

Doris Christine Kummerlowe
Christy was in EKI sorority for 3 years and enjoyed snow skiing. As a junior she was on the Girls' Softball Team, Homecoming Committee and in Tri-Hi-Y. As a senior she continued with Tri-Hi-Y. She worked at Fashion Alley and planned to attend a college in the Richmond area.

Susan Elaine Lambert
In 11th grade Susan participated in COE and as a senior she was active in FBLA. After school she worked at Life of Virginia Insurance and served as a dedicated Jehovah's Witness. Susan said that the high school years will be the ones to look back on.

Edward Whitfield Lawrence Jr.
Bubba as he was known by, worked at Safeway and was busy with other school activities. As a Freshman he was on the wrestling team and president of the S.C.A. In 10th grade he again participated on the wrestling team, and belonged to Pep club and Spanish club. In 11th and 12th grade he was busy with S.C.A., Spanish club, the Prom and Homecoming activities. College is in

Jeffrey Winfield Lawrence
As a sophomore Jeff served as sophomore class president and played J.V. basketball and V. tennis. In 11th grade he played V. basketball and again played V. tennis; Jeff also served as S.C.A. vice president and joined Key Club. As senior jeff was S.C.A. president and continued with Key Club. He was Sweetheart of EKI sorority and worked at King's Dominion. College is in his

Paul Edward LeDuc

Lora Mai Lenhart

As a Sophomore Lora served as class president. IN 11th grade, she was Social Director of Keyettes (President as a senior), and served on the Homecoming Court, co-captain of tennis team and belonged to Mu Alpha Theta. As a senior she was class V. pres., tennis team captain, and belonged to EKI sorority. She also was elected Homecoming Queen. She has worked at Red Lobster and Foxmoor. College is in her future plans.

Pamela Joan Leonard

Ginger Faye Levente

Ginger enjoys swimming, tennis and stamp collecting. She worked at Holly Farms and plans to attend VCU. Ginger plans to be married in 2 years.

Sharon Lynn Lewerenz

Sheri enjoys cooking, sewing and raising tropical fish. In 10th grade she participated in DECA and COE in 11th. Sheri worked at Hip Pocket at Cloverleaf Mall and plans to take courses in the financial field to pursue a future career.

"There were some rough times at MBK, but there were always good friends to help you through them."

Elizabeth Ann Licari

Beth, sometimes known as "Leeps" or "Curly", was interested in music and was in the Marching Band during all her years at MBK. As a junior she served as stat keeper and manager for boys' basketball, was band librarian and asst. Drum Major. In her senior year she was band librarian, head Drum Major, a reporter for the Medallion, and belonged to the SCA and Pep Club. She plans to attend Longwood College and major in business administration and data processing.

GONG FEVER

Randy Cook and Co. steal the show with "The Most Outrageous Act."

Disco dancing, rock music, original comedy and various other acts entertained a packed house that came to see the "Gong Show" of 1979. On March 9th at 8:00 pm, the audience was ready to cheer the talented and "gong" the so-called "untalented".

The M.C., Jeff Lawrence, introduced the various acts and the judges, Jeb Mann, Kay Marshall and John Wood gave the final scores. After final tabulation and audience approval, "the Blues Brothers" won for Most Outragious Act and the "New Born Band" won 1st place. Each winning act received $27.95.

Diane Renee Lilly

During her sophomore year, Diane participated in field hockey, gymnastics, track, and Keyettes, of which she remained in during all her high school years. In 11th grade, she continued with sports and became a member of the Science Club, SCA, NHS, and she attended Girl's State. Finally, as a senior she was captain of the field hockey and gymnastics teams, and as in 10th grade again served as class historian. She also belonged to Mu Alpha Theta and EKI sorority. College is in her future plans.

Teresa Carole Lipscomb

Teresa or "Ta" as she was known by her closest friends was active in the Drama Dept. As a sophomore she played in Winnie-the-Pooh and was inducted into the Thespians. In her Junior year she had roles in Rumpelstilskin, Plaza Suite and Camelot and continued activities with Thespians. As a Senior she served as Historian of Thespians, participated in Forensics, and was Senior Class Editor of the Sceptre. Outside activities included tutoring children, working at Mayberry's and representing the Fire Dept. by her title of Miss Bensley. College is in her future plans.

Julie Little Kirby

John David Lohner

"Big John's" years at MBK were sports-oriented; he participated in Varsity football and wrestling (Captain in his Senior year) during all his years here. In 10th grade he also participated in Varsity gymnastics and became a member of the Key club and continued with it; he was president in 12th grade. As a Senior he also participated in the Science Club. He worked at N.B. Goodwin Lumber Mill and enjoys backpacking and metal detecting. John plans to attend Va. Tech.

Sonja Dee Long

"Thanks to all my friends, my years at MBK will never be forgotten," comments Sonja. She kept busy in the Math Club throughout her years and served as president in her senior year. In her junior year, she became a member of Keyettes and the National Honor Society. Finally in her senior year, she served as treasurer of Keyettes. Outside activities included working at McDonald's and as a corresponding secretary as well as being a member of EKI sorority. She plans to go to a business college to become a medical or legal secretary.

Louise Turner Loughborough

Louise enjoys reading; but is undecided about her future plans. She adds, "It's been very nice going to Meadowbrook."

SUPER

CUTEST COUPLE
Robert Orfield and Diane Lilly

BIGGEST BROWN NOSER
Susie Kemp and Mark Kelly

BEST ALL AROUND
Lance Mason and Gia Owens

MOST DEPENDABLE
Jeff Lawrence and Beth Harris

WITTIEST
Jeff Wall and Diane Lilly

BEST LEADERS
Jeff Lawrence and Lora Lenhart

MOST ARTISTIC
Greg Jones and Gia Owens

MOST ATHLETIC
Robert Orfield and Gia Owens

BEST DRESSED
Ricky Garris and Saima Rashid

MOST THOUGHTFUL
Joe Jackson and Sherry Ruckart

MOST SCHOOL SPIRITED
Jeff Lawrence and Gia Owens

SENIORS

MOST POPULAR
Lance Mason and Lora Lenhart

MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED
Tracy Adams and Gia Owens

BEST LOOKING
Mike Dettmer and Lora Lenhart

MOST INTELLECTUAL
Lisa Green and Tracy Adams

MOST MUSICAL
Brad Tucker and Beth Licari

BEST WRITERS
Gia Owens and Randy Cook

FRIENDLIEST
MOST OPTIMISTIC
Joe Jackson and Donna Williams

MOST PESSIMISTIC
Scott Brooks and Cheryle Kitchen

BEST ACTOR/ACTRESS
Brad Tucker and Kathy Fields

MOST GULLIBLE
Mark Brady and Karie Shuster

These seniors were nominated and voted upon by the Class of 1979. The ballots were distributed in late April and the final votes recognized these "super seniors." Whether the winning category is comical or serious, each deserves special recognition.

The courtyard is a convenient place to meet with friends.

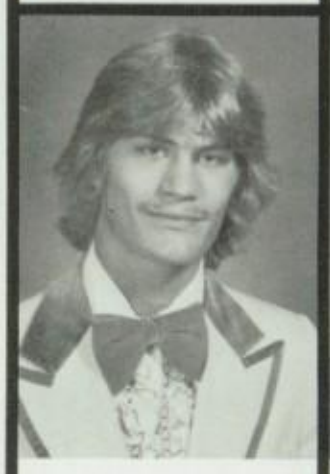
Lee Cooper and Linda Goodwin discuss their work in class.

Privileges . . . Homecoming . . . the floats . . . elected Queen . . . term papers . . . banquets . . . college applications . . . our unique Christmas play . . . mid-term exams or exemption . . . snow . . . the unforgettable Gong Show . . . meeting with friends in the courtyard . . . the magical Prom . . . Senior Week . . . the final waiting . . . graduation . . . cherished memories.
Seniors, our last year, we made it!

Willaim David Loving
Bill was active in Mu Alpha Theta throughout his years here. In 11th grade he was treasurer of Mu Alpha Theta, a member of the History Club and NHS and attended Boy's State. As a senior he continued with his previous activities and became president of AIASA. Bill plans to attend Va. Tech.

John Spencer Lowe

Martha Anne Mann
As a sophomore Martha was vice-president of Treble Choir, an SCA senator and a member of the Foreign Language Club and the Tri-Hi-Y. In her junior year, Martha moved to Pennsylvania and returned to MBK in her senior year. As a senior she continued with Tri-Hi-Y and became Classifications Editor of the yearbook. She enjoys music and will further her education at Radford.



Jaquelin Ambler Marshall Jr.
As a junior and senior Jackie was a member of AIASA. In 12th grade he participated in Homecoming activities and the Celebrity Auction. Outside of school Jackie worked at Haycox's Texaco and the YMCA. He also was a Gra-Y Football Coach and in the CYO. He plans to attend VCU for engineering work.

Donna Annette Martin
Due to religious activities Annette did not have much time to devote to school, but she did participate in COE in the 12th grade. Annette worked at People's Bank of Chesterfield and plans to continue work there after graduation. Annette says this about MBK:
"It has offered and given me what every teenager needs to progress in this world—a diploma!"

Gregory Thomas Martin
"Bo" as he is know by, played Varsity Football for three years and ran Varsity Track in 11th and 12th grades. He was active in Hi-Y during all his years here and became president in 12th grade. He enjoys hunting and fishing and plans to attend college but is undecided where.
Bo comments on his years at MBK, "I have made many new friends and a lot of good memories."

Larry Robert Martin

Robin Renee Martin
In 11th and 12th grade Robin participated in DECA. After school she worked at Norfleet AMC/Cycle Land. She plans to work after graduation but is undecided where.

Jimmy Joe Massey
Jimmy played football and had roles in Rumpelstilskin and Camelot in his Junior year. He worked at Burger Chef and Kidd's Cabinet shop. Jimmy enjoys country music and horseback riding. He plans to go into Military service.

Lance Allen Mason
Lance was very interested in sports and played football and baseball for 3 years. In 10th and 11th grade he played basketball. During all his years he was a member of the Key Club. He was little brother of Tri-Hi-Y in 10th grade and sweetheart in 11th grade. Also in 11th grade he became a member of MechanicalDrawing Club and continued with it as a Senior. He became Big Brother of Keyettes in 12th grade. Lance hopes to attend Va Tech.

Russell Lee McDowell
Rusty was a member of the Language Club and FBLA: (Parliamentarian for 2 years) for 3 years. As a Junior he worked in the SCA, the Prom Committee, and was a manager for Varsity Basketball. In 12th, beside other activities he participated in the Senior Class Xmas play. Outside of school he participated as an Eagle Scout in the Boy Scouts and worked as a technician at ADP production control at the MCV computer center. Rusty plans to keep working at his present place of employment and attend College too.

Kathy J. Melton

David Mikos
David enjoys skiing and played softball outside of school. In 10th grade he participated in the Spanish Club. He worked at Best Products and hopes to attend Old Dominion for his future plans.

Angela Gayle Miller

Catherine Jane Miller
Cathy was a cheerleader during all her years here and served as Co-Captain in her Senior year. She played Varsity Tennis in her Junior year. Cathy was in the SCA and Tri-Hi-Y for 3 years. She served as Tri-Hi-Y secretary in 11th grade and became a member of the History Club in her Senior year. Cathy worked at McDonald's and enjoyed playing the piano, guitar and tennis. She hopes to attend Madison University.

Melody Lue Miller
Melody worked at Dart Drug and played Softball outside of school. As a Sophomore she participated in D.E. and the D.E. homecoming float. She is undecided about her future plans.
"Meadowbrook was fun. I will always remember the great time I had."

Cynthia Ranee Mills

Sherry Lynn Minnick
Sherry participated in the Tri-Hi-Y in her junior and Senior years. In 10th grade she ran track and in 11th grade she was active with the drill team. Sherry worked at Penney's and plans to be married after graduation. She comments, "I had a lot of good times that I would not have missed."

Robert Andrew Moore
In 10th grade Bob participated in the Spanish Club. He enjoys Mechanical Drawing and pursued activities with it. Bob worked at Firestone and plans to keep working after graduation.

Mark Louis Morrell
Mark enjoys hiking, camping, hunting, fishing, and skiing. He ran Varsity track during all his years and Varsity Cross Country in 10 and 11th grade. As a Senior he was active in the Key Club. He worked at Ukrop's and plans to attend Madison. Mark commented,
"The years went by real fast. I enjoyed going to school here."

Mary L. Morrison
Mary was a member of EKI sorority and participated in dance classes. As a Junior she participated in Tri-Hi-Y and the Prom Committee. As a Senior she continued with Tri-Hi-Y. Mary worked at Archer Galleries and Wee Folks Nursery. She plans to keep working and to be married after graduation.
"Meadowbrook is a great school and I wouldn't have wanted to go to another High School."

Carol Elizabeth Mosca

Donna Gaye Netherland
Donna belonged to the FHA during all her years here and served as secretary in her junior year. As a senior she also belonged to Tri-Hi-Y. She enjoys swimming and church activities. She worked at Fidelity Bankers Life Insurance Co. and plans to continue working there

Bradley Kent Norwood
Brad was active in various plays performed at MBK and became a Thespian in 10th grade and continued with during all his years here. He was also an active band member and joined the Debate team in 11th grade; he served as secretary in 12th grade. Brad collects coins and stamps and enjoys restoring old cars. He plans

THAT LAST YEAR

The Senior Battle of the Brains ponders a question before answering.

Getting your lunch first is a privilege that is

FUTURE MODELS?

Career fashions are shown by these fashion merchandising students.

Carrie King models superb career wear.

Helen Campbell enjoys her role as emcee.

Bernard Elliott Nunnally
Bernie worked at B and J Cabinet Company outside school and did not have time for school activities. He plans to further his education at a trade school.

Daniel Nutty

Janice Leigh O'Brien
Janice was a member of EKI sorority and worked at Miller & Rhoads. During 10th and 11th grade she was a member of the Foreign Language club. In 11th grade she joined Tri-Hi-Y and remained a member as a senior. Also as a senior she served as Key Club Sweetheart. College is in her future plans.

James Robert Orfield
Robert was very active in sports and participated in football and track during all his years here. As a senior he also was a wrestler. Other involvements included being a member of the Key Club for three years and the Keyette sweetheart in his senior year. College is in his future plans. Robert says, "I enjoyed my years here because I got involved, but it is time to move on to bigger things."

Kimberly Ann Owen
Kim was active in Thespian during all her years here. She served as secretary in 11th grade and President as a senior. Also in her senior year she participated in Forensics. She worked at Flair and was Mickey Mouse for a special event at Chesterfield Mall. Kim plans to further her education at John Tyler.

Gia Lynn Owens
Artistically and athletically inclined Gia excelled in both subjects. Her art works were displayed through the Youth Art Contest. She won many awards through this and state competition. Gia played basketball all 3 years here and was voted Most Valuable Player and selected as an All American High School Athlete. She ran track and played tennis also. Gia was in Keyettes for 3 years. Social director in 11th grade and served as Senior class treasurer. She was chosen as Miss Congeniality and Miss Meadowbrook 1979. College is in her future plans.

Joann Kay Owens

Walter Terry Paiva
During all his years at MBK Terry was a part of Mu Alpha Theta, and he joined AIASA in his junior year. He enjoys architectural drafting and hopes to become an architect Terry will be attending V.P.I. and working at Carneal & Johnson-Architects & Engineering after graduation.
Overall, Terry said that his years at MBK have been very valuable and he won't forget them.

Lisa Michelle Parker
Lisa was active in CACT sorority and Sing Out South as well as school activities. She snjoys water skiing, boat racing and swimming. In 10th grade she sang in Treble Chorus, in 11th grade, Lisa sang in both Mixed Choir and Ensemble, served as Hi-Y Sweetheart and participated in Miss Meadowbrook. As a senior she served on Homecoming Court, was Big Sister of Hi-Y, sang in Ensemble and joined Tri-Hi-Y. She has worked at Burger Chef and at Chippenham Hospital. She plans to continue working and attend Smithdeal Massey for her future plans.

Theresa Patterson

Russell Dale Payne
Dale enjoys playing the guitar and singing, and his talents were enjoyed by many. In 10th and 11th grade he was active in Thespians and as a junior he helped with the Medallion and Muse. In 12th grade he sang in Mixed Choir. He worked at various places including Hern's, McDonald's and Hardee's. He plans to continue working at Hardee's and to go into professional music.

John Carter Pegram
"I have enjoyed my years at Meadowbrook. In some ways, I wish I didn't have to leave." Are John's thoughts. He was a member of the Foreign Language Club for two years. He played tennis, and was a member of the Chess Club during his senior year at MBK.

Kevin Christopher Pembroke
"Bro" as he was known by was active in his church group, CYO and enjoyed playing golf. He participated on the golf team in 11th and 12th grade. Kevin hopes to attend VCU or Pembroke State University to further his education.
"I regret that I have to leave this prestigious school; the faculty was tremendous!"

Edward Wayne Penny
"Ernie" as he was known by managed junior varsity and varsity basketball during his sophomore year. He will attend trade school and work after graduation.

Paul Sutton Perdue
Paul worked at Thalhimers and will continue there after graduation. He also will be attending John Tyler Community College.

Penny Phelps

Laura Sue Pierce
Laura was a member of tri-Hi-Y and FHA during all her years here. She served as V.P. of FHA in 11th and 12th grade. As a sophomore she also belonged to the Foreign Language Club. In 11th grade she joined the EKI sorority and helped greatly with the prom. As a senior she served as Tri-Hi-Y president and participated in the Science Club as continuing with EKI. Laura was active in her church, plays the piano and worked at Children's House. She hoped to attend N.C. State to further her education.

Darlene Swanson Portis
During all her years here Darlene participated in Thespians, and she belonged to the SCA in her sophomore year. She was also active in church activities and enjoys writing, sketching and dancing. Darlene has worked at King's Dominion and as a cashier for A&P. She hopes to continue working at A&P after graduation.
"Completion of eadowbrook is one stone turned in the mountain of life."

Hubert Lynn Powell

Debra Lee Pratt
Debbie was active in FHA during 11th and 12th grade. Also as a senior she joined Jr. Achievement. She enjoys raquetball and going to MBK basketball games. She plans to join the Navy in Orlando, Florida and work there also.
"I enjoyed my years at Meadowbrook very much and will miss it."

Saima Raja Rashid
Saima was a member of the Language Club, and a senator in the SCA as a sophomore. In her junior year she was SCA secretary, a Medallion reporter and a member of the Keyettes, which she continued as a senior. She plans to attend Medical College in Parkistan. When asked to comment about her years at MBK Saima said, "Make your high school years the best because they are the foundation of your future."

Douglas Alexander Price

Tony Curtis Reaves
T.C. as he was called, came to MBK in his senior year. At his other school he played J.V. football, and was a part of the bowling club. At MBK, he played varsity basketball. He plans to attend either Howard University or Maryland State University for his future plans.

Michael Lee Rebuck
Mike worked at such places as King's Dominion and Ukrops. He played J.V. baseball in 9th and 10th grade; he played tennis as a senior. As a junior he participated in Mu Alpha Theta and continued with it in his senior year. Also in his senior year he kept busy with the Key Club, Science Club and Language Club. Mike will attend James Madison Univ. to further his education.
"You only go through high school once in your life so enjoy it while you can."

Does learning about the latest fashions, going to New York and participating in your own fashion show sound exciting? It was for the first Fashion Merchandising Class. The class itself had 13 students, with most of these being seniors. Class work consisted of learning all aspects of fashion and not just modeling.

In March, most of the students participated in a field trip to New York—nonetheless! On May 15 the class presented their own fashion show, "Reflections of Fashion," during a special activities for 25¢. The fashions included career wear, summer wear, formal gowns and tuxedos and a finale of disco wear. A gift certificate was given after the show, which was presented again in an evening performance.

Judging from immense audience approval, all the hard work was worthwhile.

Formal wear is shown beautifully by this couple.

Perfect staging helped the show to be a success.

Natasha Dawn Roadcap
Natasha belonged to EKI sorority, and worked at J.C. Penney's. In 10th grade she was a member of the Language Club. As a junior she was a member of the drill team, Tri-Hi-Y and continued with the Language Club. As a senior, she served as squad leader of the drill team, treasurer of FHA and remained a member of Tri-Hi-Y. Natasha hopes to attend Va. Tech and continue working at Penney's.

Eva J. Rice

Staci Leigh Roberts
The Keyettes and SCA kept Staci busy during all her years here. In both 10th and 11th grade she ran track; she played field hockey as a sophomore and served as school mascot as a junior. In 10th grade she was a Medallion reporter and class chairman for the class float. In 11th grade she served as decorations chairman for the prom and painted our MBK emblem on the gym floor. As a senior she was chairman of SCA float and had roles in **The Rainmaker** and **The Music Man.**

Laurie Ann Robinson
Jamie as she was known by, was active in DECA during her years here. In 10th grade she worked as an office aide; in 11th grade she joined FBLA and as a senior she joined Forensics and Jr. Achievement. Jamie worked at Trans-Lux Theatre and enjoys swimming, roller & ice skating, horseback riding and softball. She will work at Phillip Morris after graduation.

Wendy Gail Rosen
Wendy was active in the music dept. during all her years at MBK. She sang in Regional Chorus all three years. As a sophomore, she sang in Girl's Choir and joined the Language Club. In her junior year she continued with the Language Club, sang in Mixed Choir, and participated in **Camelot.** In 12th grade, she was vice-president of Mixed Choir, sang in Ensemble and participated in **The Music Man.** Outside school she was active in Sing Out South. She hopes to attend VCU.

Mary Jane Rowe
Mary enjoys softball and bowling. She works after school at Woolco and plans to take secretarial courses in a trade after graduation.
"I have enjoyed Meadowbrook and will miss it when I am out."

Sherry Lynn Ruckart
Sherry played church basketball in 10th and 11th grade, and she stayed busy with other church activities also. As a junior, she served as class pres., was a Homecoming princess, a Miss MBK contestant and was tapped into the NHS. As a senior she belonged to the SCA, helped with their float, continued with NHS and again was a Miss MBK contestant. Outside School, she belongs to the Va. LDS Citizens' Coalition against ERA and plays the piano. Sherry will attend Brigham Young University in Utah to further her education.

Diane Rushok

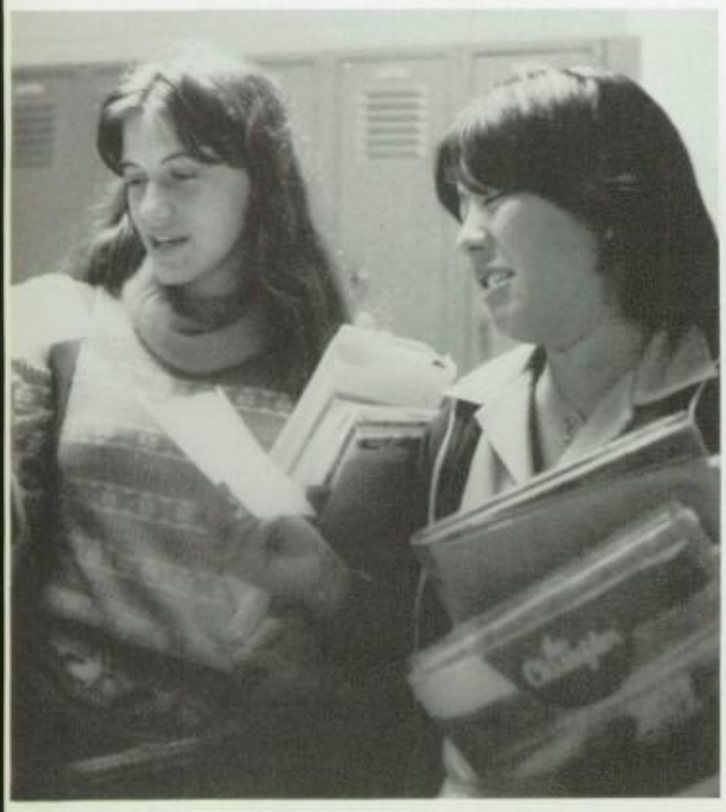
James Allen Sale
Allen played varsity football in his sophomore, junior and senior years. He planned to become an apprentice electrician after graduating.

Bruce Wayne Sanderson
Bruce was an active participant of the Varsity Baseball team. He played for the team during his junior and senior years. Bruce could often be found at the Meadowbrook Shell station after school.

Lynne Sanders

Alvin Richard Savage, Jr.
Ricky actively participated on the varsity football team for three years. Also in his junior year, Ricky was treasurer of the newly formed mechanical drawing club — AIASA. He worked part time for W. S. Carnes. Ricky also found time to hunt and he enjoyed drawing up house plans. He planned to attend Virginia Tech or ODU in the future.

SENIOR SUPERIORITY



An underclassman renders to her "lowly state" by reading the Creed.

Mr. Hawkins is replaced by Lance Mason on Take-Over Day.

Before performing for the President of U.S., the Old Guard dedicates a flawless performance for seniors.

Robyn Scruggs

Sherry Lynne Seay

Steve Michael Seay
Steve sang in chorus as a sophomore. As a junior he participated in ICT-I and VICA and in 12th grade he belonged to ICT-II and VICA. He worked at Ukrop's and plans to continue working there after graduation.

Richard Edward Seifert II

Kimberly Marie Self

Tejal Bhagirath Shah
Even though Tejal was not active in MBK's activities she will attend college in Richmond to further her education.

Deborah Shannon

Karen Faye Sharp
Karen enjoys music and crafts; she sang in mixed choir in 11th and 12th grade. As a senior she also served as a guidance aid. She will attend John Tyler and then transfer to Radford College to continue her education.
"I will always remember and cherish my years at MBK."

Underclassmen submit their services to the Class of '79.

Senior Slave Day, May 21, kicked off the week long anticipated by senior—Senior Week. Due to various reasons, the first day lacked the usual enthusiasm. Perhaps the first slave day in October detracted from the second one. Also, in October seniors were very anxious to establish themselves as superiors, and by the time May rolled around, the novelty of being a senior had somewhat worn off. As graduation neared and the future beckoned, more serious thoughts filled the minds of the class of '79, but the day was not a total loss as some underclassmen were not lucky enough to escape rendering their services.

On Wednesday May 23, seniors pulled together and literally "took over" the school with Senior Take-over Day. Teachers sat back and became students for a day as seniors revealed teaching talents; even lunches were served by seniors donned in McDonald's uniforms. Overall, seniors loved to have authority for a day and thoroughly enjoyed the privilege.

Cindy Beard and her friends enjoy their food.

Lisa Gravitte and friend frolic before the food is ready.

Toni Shearin

Charles William Sheltman Jr.
Sonny played Varsity baseball in his junior and Senior year and also played church softball. He worked at Best Products and possibly will attend V.C.U.

David Raudal Shocklee

Debra E. Shuart
Debra participated in DECA all three years at MBK. She worked at Ukrops during high school.

Karie L. Shuster

Myra Capreece Sikes
Capreece was a member of COE her junior year and she worked on the homecoming float as a senior. During high school she worked for Centennial Tape, Inc. Cecil Simmons and Co. and for Stephen L. Bryant, Attorney-at-Law where she planned to continue working.

William Durwood Sikes
Woody enjoyed hunting, fishing and racing during high school. After graduation, he planned to work in a machine shop.

Jeanette Lynn Simmons
As a senior Jeanette served as Home Ec. aide and she hopes to be a computer programmer in the future. Her comment about her MBK years was, "They were good ones."

Ronald Gene Simmons
Ronald enjoys all sports and played J.V. basketball and J.V. baseball in his sophomore year. In 11th grade he played varsity baseball. Also as a senior he served as office aid. College is in his future plans.
"I came as a stranger and left as a friend."

Michele Kay Sizer
Michele enjoys camping, horseback riding, traveling and working with arts and crafts. In her senior year she participated in C.O.E. and worked at G.C. Murphy's. Michele plans to continue her education at Richmond Business or Pan Am and continue working part-time at Murphy's.
"Although you shall meet lovers and enemies here, you will never leave the memories of Meadowbrook."

Dale Denise Smith
Denise was a member of FHA as a sophomore, and she was vice-president of FBLA and a member of COE her senior year. During school she worked at the Department of Highways and Transportation where she planned to continue working after graduation. Denise also planned to attend business school.
"My years at MHS have brought good and bad times; times that will always be in my memories."

Judith Smith

Michele R. Smith

Reginald Ray Smith Jr.
Reggie, as he was known by, played Varsity football in his junior year. He worked with his father and plans to work at Philip Morris after graduation.

Angela Lee Sobert
Angela was the stat keeper for boys J.V. and Varsity basketball teams. As a senior she belonged to C.O.E. and served as Historian of F.B.L.A. She worked as a secretary of Dept. of Hwys & Transportation. Angela wants to attend V.C.U. after graduation.

Tammra Rice Spillman
Tammy participated in I.W.E. her sophomore year and DECA her junior and senior years. She enjoyed swimming, dancing and cooking. She planned to work with her husband in their own business part time, and raise her two children.

Mary Catherine Stage

Tammy Stephens

FROLICKING 'N' FEASTING

Who says men can't cook?

Beth Licari carefully watches the grill.

It's fun to cook the food, but eating it is the best part!

The "Bonkers" wait anxiously for the picnic feast to be ready.

The bell rang at 11:30 a.m. and seniors dashed outside to spread blankets, crank up radios and get the charcoals hot for hamburgers, hot dogs, and steaks.

Volleyball and frisbees kept some seniors active while others watched the sizzling meat. It was a definite time for leisure and enjoyment and seniors certainly took advantage of it. The weather turned out perfect even though the morning hours were a little damp and dreary.

Lastly, togetherness dominated throughout the picnic. Later in the afternoon everyone gathered for pictures around and even on top of a motor home!

Wanda Hope Stephens
Wanda enjoyed stock car racing and planned to get involved in it in some form. She also planned to attend the Carolina School of Broadcasting.

Sherry Lynn Stewart
Sherry was a member of CACT sorority for 2 years and held the offices of historian and secretary. As a sophomore she served as secretary of the DPMA club as a junior and senior. Also as a senior, she again was a Homecoming princess, was sweetheart of Hi-Y and joined Tri-Hi-Y. Sherry worked at Katholeen's Cut & Curl and Drug Fair. She will attend V.C.U. to further her education.

Stephen Michael Stewart
Steve was a yearbook photographer and a member of DECA during his senior year. He worked at Ukrops and enjoyed hunting and photography. He planned to attend VCU upon graduation.

Karen Lynette Tatum
Karen enjoys going to football and baseball games. In her junior year she became a member of FHA and served as president as a senior. Also in 12th grade she joined FBLA, COE and served as vice-president of Dellwood Federation. Karen worked at the Dept. of Education and will attend Ferrum College.

Dana Shawn Thacker
Dana was a member of the EKI sorority and worked at Stuart's. In 10th grade she was active in Homecoming activities. In 11th grade she was manager of the Girls' Gymnastic Team, Medallion Sports Editor, joined Tri-Hi-Y and helped with Homecoming and the Prom. In her senior year she helped with the Homecoming float. Dana enjoys ice skating, horseback riding, softball, skiing and going to Rock Concerts. College is in her future plans.

John Thompson

WHAT A MESS

Senior week was a big success and one of the main events of the week was the Mess Meadowbrook pageant. The pageant was fun for the participants and the audience. It was also prosperous for the seniors to help finance the senior newspaper.

After a hilarious performance from all the contestants, Sirus of the Sea (Greg Martin) was selected as first runner up and Miss July 1961 (Bill Gilliam) was chosen as Mess Meadowbrook 1979!

Spot seems to have been replaced in the disco
break by Mr. B

Two Street (Jeff) Wall is dressed for after hours.

Emcee, Mr. B. with Sirus of the Sea (Greg Marti
get down

Sharon Hope Thompson

Susan Lynne Tibbs

Merle Elizabeth Toney

Thomas Bradley Tucker
The drama and music departments kept Brad busy during all his years here. He was an active Thespian throughout high school and participated in the following MBK productions: **Bus Stop, Rumpelstiltskin, Camelot, Hansel & Gretel, Death Knocks, The Rainmaker** and **The Music Man.** He also worked with the SCA and participated in the Gong Show in 11th and 12th grades. He hopes to attend VCU and try for an acting or musical career.

Bruce Stephen Turner

Kirk Allen Tyler

Walter David Vann

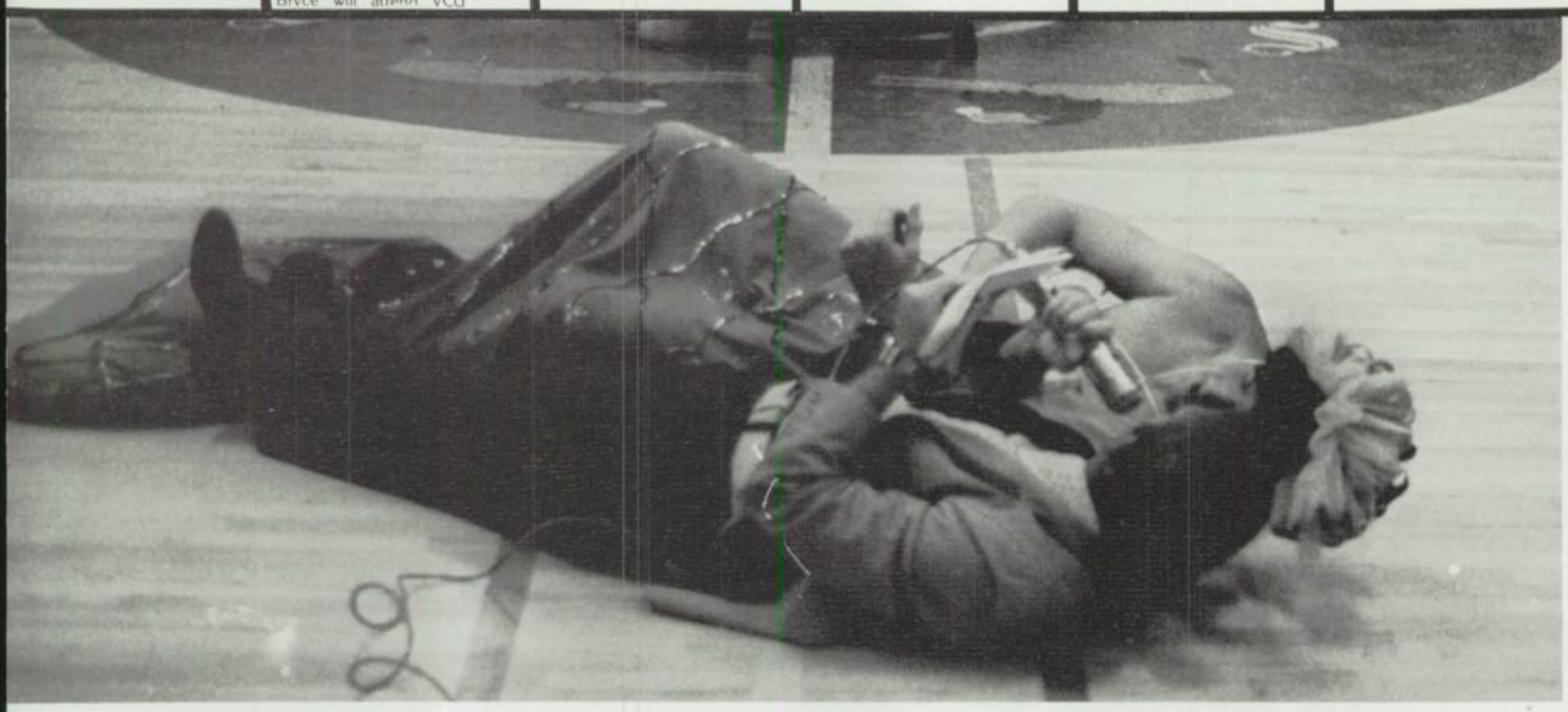
Lyle Bryce VanStavern
Enjoying Music, Bryce devoted much time to it during his years here. He played in the Concert Band for 3 years and the Jazz Ensemble in 11th and 12th grades. His last two years he participated on the Medallion Staff and played for some musical drama productions. As a senior he served as Band President and played in the 17th St. Band. Outside of school he participated in the Richmond Symphony Youth Orchestra, All Regional Band and Stan Kenton Jazz Clinic. Bryce will attend VCU.

Ronald Barry Vaughn
As a junior Barry joined ICT and continued with this as a senior. He also helped with Homecoming in the 12th grade. He works at an engraving company and will continue working there after graduation.

Janice Walker

Jeffrey Warren Wall
Jeff ran track during all his years here. He ran cross-country in 10th and 11th grade and played football in the 12th grade. As a junior he served as class Historian and joined the Key club as a senior. He worked at King's Dominion and will attend Ferrum College.

Kenneth Walls



Rebecca Gaye Weaver
Gaye was a part of the dr team her first 2 years. In 10t grade she belonged t language Club and the SCA As a junior she joined M Alpha Theta, Kappa Omeg Phi, Tri-Hi-Y, and served a secretary of NHS; she cont nued with these activities as senior. Also in 11th grade sh sang in regional choir an ensemble. In 12th grade sh served as a Medallion reporter Gaye was a member of CAC sorority and worked at Satis faction. College is in her future plans.

Robin Lynn Welder
During Robin's sophomore year, she was a member of FHA and in 11th grade, she participated in the Drill Team. As a junior and senior, Robin was an office aide. She enjoys playing the piano, and teaches children at her church how to play. She plans to further her education at college after graduation.

Donna Marie Wells
In her sophomore and junior years, Donna was a majorette and a member of the band. She was also an office aid all three years of high school. She planned to attend Braxton Business School and to continue working at Thalhimers.

Sarah Dennise Wellman
During her junior and senior years, Sarah participated in both Tri-Hi-Y and the Language Club. In 10th grade she participated on the girl's gymnastic team. In 11th grade she participated in the Gong Show and as a senior she ran track and served as an office aid. Sarah also belonged to the CACT sorority and enjoys gymnastics and skydiving. She will attend Ferrum College.

Floyd Ashley West
Being very interested in football, Floyd participated on the varsity team for three years. Also as a senior, Floyd was a member of the Key Club. He plans to further his education at James Madison University.

Joseph W. White
Joe did not participate in school activities but devoted his time to working at Powell's Texaco. He will continue working there after graduation. Joe said that he enjoyed his years at MBK.

Eric Patrick Whittleton
Various activities kept Eric busy during school. As a sophomore, he ran both cross country and track, and continued as a member of the track team during his senior year. Eric also participated in the Chess Club, History Club and served as vice-president of the Science Club as a senior. He worked at Stuart's after school, and his hobby is collecting beer cans. Eric plans to further his education at University of Arkansas.

Clifford L. Williams

Donna Ray Williams
Donna was a cheerleader during all her years here. She joined the Science Club in 10th grade and continued with it in 11th grade. In 11th and 12th grade she participated in the Key Club. She served as both treasurer and V.Pres. in EKI sorority. Donna worked at the YMCA and Fashion Alley and hoped to attend Va. Tech.

Wanda Lynn Williams
Wanda transferred to MBK in her sophomore year. As a sophomore she joined the Medallion and continued with it in the 11th grade. She joined Keyettes in 11th grade and remained active as a senior. Wanda worked after school as a secretary at Chesterfield Courthouse. She enjoys tennis, skiing, swimming and running. Wanda plans to attend VCU after graduation.

Joseph E. Wright III
Trae, as he was known by, enjoys playing tennis and played V. tennis as a sophomore. In 11th and 12th grade he filled his time between stage band and the Key club. He worked at Ukrops and will attend Va. Tech to further his education.
"Had a lot of fun, but I'm looking forward to the future."

The "teacher's meeting" won much approval by seniors.

Southwind wrote and dedicated a very special song for the Class of '79.

Richard Craig Willis
Rich, as he was known by, articipated in D.E. during all s years here. As a senior he so joined Hi-Y and CACT rority. He worked with edical Service and plans to tend school for an apprentice- p after graduation.

Mark Warren Winecoff
Mark played in the band uring all his years here. As a ophomore he participated on he Varisity wrestling team. As junior he joined Thespians nd had roles in **Rumpelstil-kin** and **Camelot.** As a senior e co-wrote the senior Christ-as play, joined Key Club, CA and participated in Home-oming and drama product-ns. Mark enjoys jogging and orking in the Naval Sea Cadet orps. He worked at the VA. luseum and will attend Long-ood Univ. to further his ducation.

Cynthia Diane Wingfield
Cindy worked on the Medal-n during all her years here. 10th and 11th grade she was reporter and business anager as a senior. She also as busy as secretary to many rama productions. She work-d at Olan Mills and will attend ohn Tyler Community ollege.
"I have really enjoyed my ears here very much."

Robert Mark Womack
Mark was active in sports and played J.V. Basketball and J.V. Baseball as a sophomore. In 11th and 12th grade he played V. Football. As a senior he also participated on the V. Wrestling team and served as manager for girl's track. In 11th grade he was tapped into NHS and continued with it as a senior. In 12th grade he also joined the Math Club and Key Club. Mark enjoys going to the beach, swimming, and racketball. College is in his future plans.

Susan Patricia Wright
Susan sang in Mixed Chorus 11th and 12th grade. She rked at Safeway and partici-ted in Job's Daughters for years. She was undecided out her future plans.
"My 3 years at MBK weren't e best, but I leave with a few od memories."

Jeffrey Alan Wyatt
Alan enjoys hunting and shing. He played V. Football a senior and worked at Best oducts. He plans to work as electrician after graduation.
was nice here at Meadow-ook. It all seemed to end too ck."

James Ziegler

Wendell Zimmerly

Some of our faculty is comically impersonated by seniors.

Lisa Green and Bill Loving receive a $100 savings bond for their outstanding academic work.

Honor Society members receive their sashes to be worn at graduation.

Everyone, except "Ms. Chase," cheers for "Testy" (Robert Orfield).

GANG'S ALL HERE

Friday, May 25, brought the finale ending senior week. At 8:00 p.m. class night began with seniors solemnly filing into the auditorium to the background of "Pomp and Circumstance."

Bill Gilliam presented the gavel to the rising senior president and awards were given to many seniors of the 270 graduation seniors; 60 were honor graduates and were given a gold tassel for recognition.

Our play, "Testy," (with the undertone theme of "Rocky,") won much approval with the senior class. After the play, the Alma Mater was sung and a few tears were shed amidst all the happiness.

STEPPING INTO

Reverend Goehle gives sound advice for a better future.

Some class members shed tears while listening to "Prayer for Peace."

After the service, seniors happily conversed with family and friends.

Refreshments are plentiful as seniors gather for the afternoon reception.

Valedictorian, Lisa Green speaks of the future and idealism.

Just a little before 2:00 p.m. on Sunday, June 3, seniors were gathered outside of Branch's Baptist Church adjusting collars and tassels. Soon two lines were formed and the Class of '79 solemnly filed into the church and took their places for the Baccularate service. A few tears were shed while listening to the beautiful "Prayer for Peace" sung by the combined choirs. Reverend Alfred Goehle presented a short but meaningful sermon advising the necessity of faith, high ethnical stance, and a life of love.

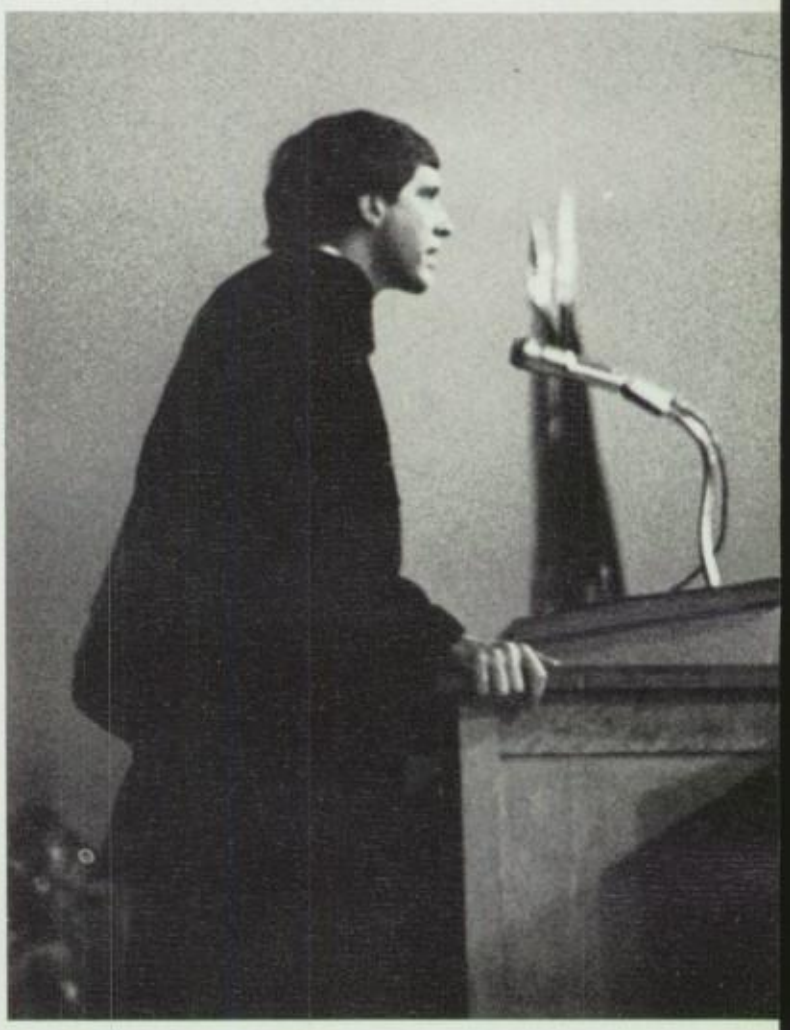
After the service, some people took pictures, while others just conversed before leaving the church.

THE FUTURE

J. Marshall Coleman, our guest speaker, gives a stirring, memorable speech.

Class members thoughtfully listen to the appropriate theme song of "Do You Know Where You're Going To?"

Pure happiness is shown by these seniors.



Class of 1979
Class Motto: Let Peace Shine in '79
Class Colors: Navy Blue and White
Graduating Class: 306 graduates
Guest Speaker: J. Marshall Coleman
Valedictorian: Elizabeth Ann Green
Salutatorian: William D. Loving
Theme Song: "Do You Know Where You're Going To?"

Togetherness played an important role with the graduating class of '79.

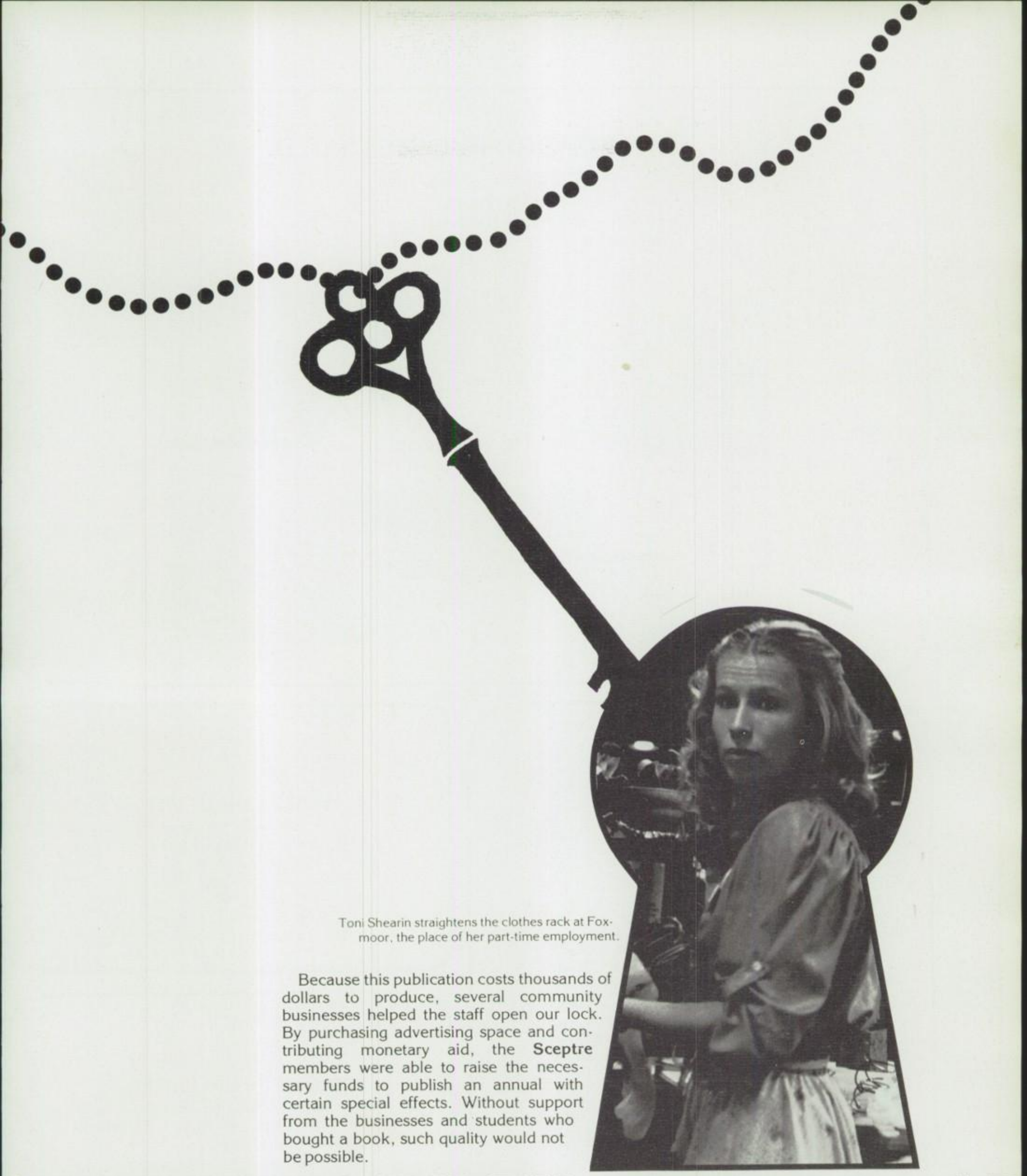
Mixed emotions are felt by many graduates.

Despite crowded conditions, graduation night will not be forgotten.

CHERISHED MEMORIES

The day of graduation finally arrived —June 7, and it was happiness and relief for some, mixed emotions for others. The graduating class participated in the exercises by listening to Valedictorian Lisa Green's speech of "holding on to dreams" and J. Marshall Coleman's memorable speech of youth ideals. One of the greatest moments, of course, was receiving the long awaited diploma. After the presentation of diplomas, graduates tearfully sang the "Alma Mater" for the last time. Seniors filed out with tears, smiles, high hopes for the future, and thoughts of cherished memories.

Tears amidst the happiness are evident.



Toni Shearin straightens the clothes rack at Foxmoor, the place of her part-time employment.

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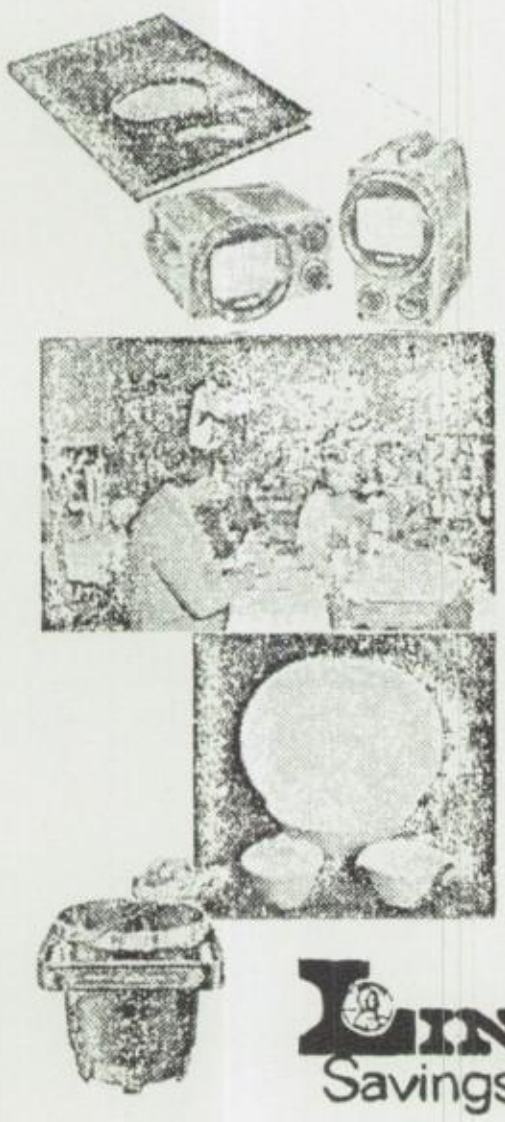

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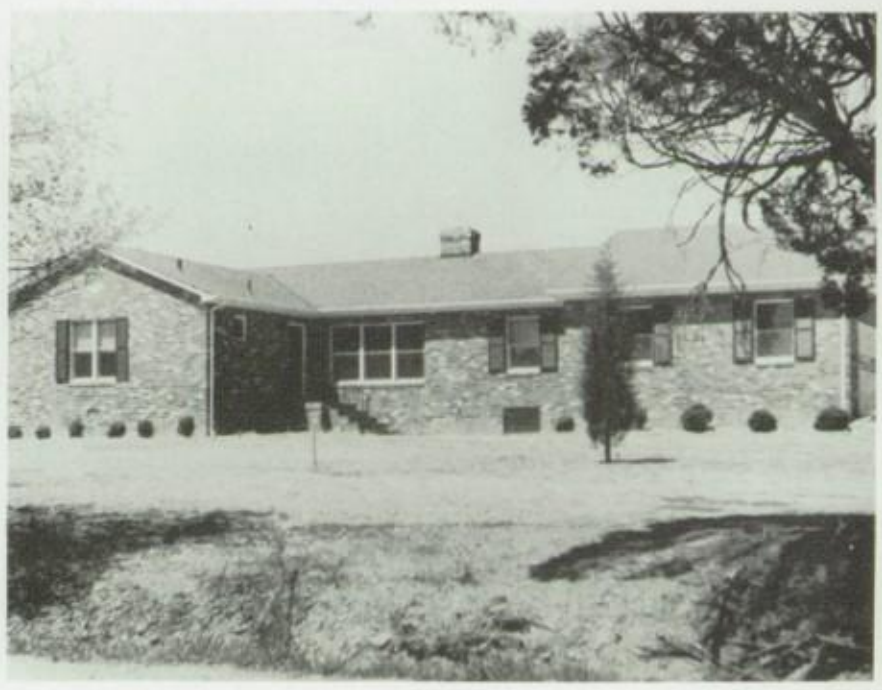

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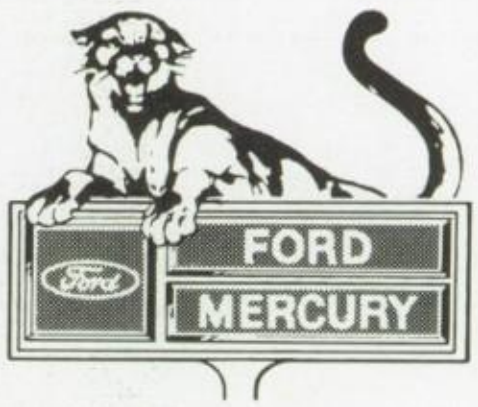

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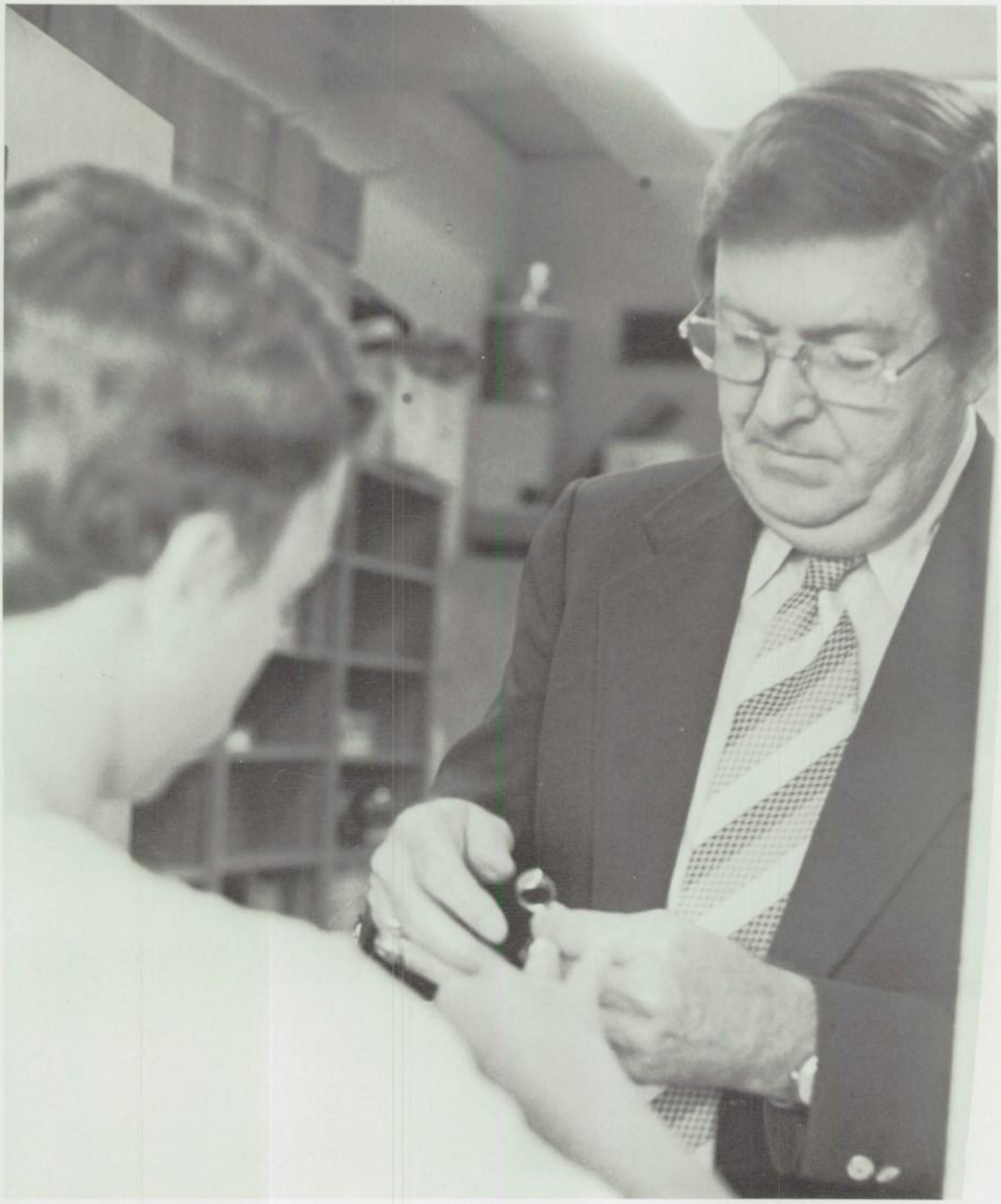

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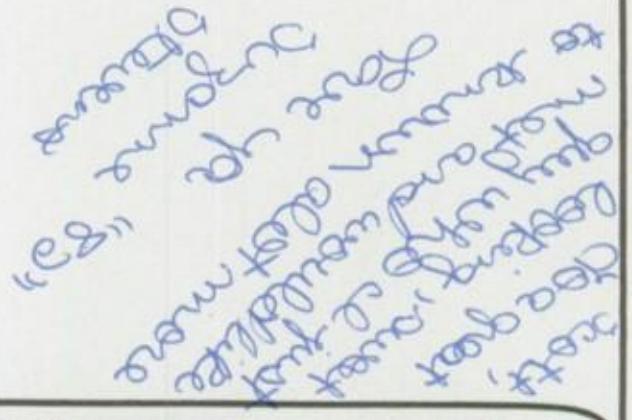

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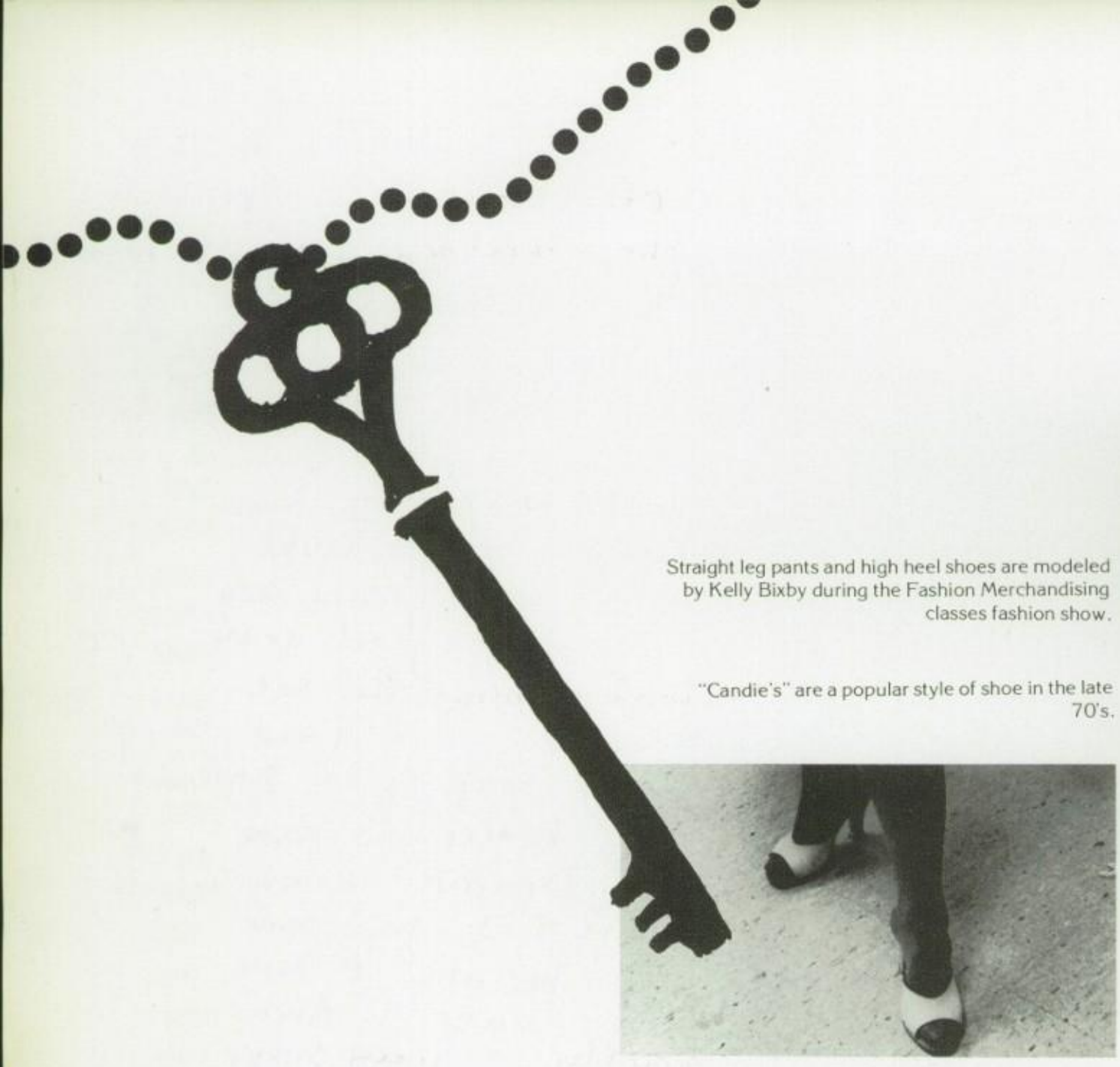

Straight leg pants and high heel shoes are modeled by Kelly Bixby during the Fashion Merchandising classes fashion show.

"Candie's" are a popular style of shoe in the late 70's.

The seventies was a decade of unique events. The nation celebrated its 200th birthday, disco music flourished and for the first time, a United States President resigned. Bicentennial minutes and disco breaks (with Scott and Jo Linda) entertained TV viewers between shows. Fashions included longer skirts, higher heels and levis. The threat of oil and gas shortages was always present while prices soared upward. Looking back over the past ten years brought memories of the trials and tribulations endured by all.

1970
Nixon orders secret bombings of Cambodia.
The Kent State protest and killings stun the nation.
The war in Vietnam continues with no real end in sight.

1971
Lunar Rover fascinates the public as Americans watch another moon landing.
The Attica, N.Y. prison riot points out the problems in state penal institutions.
Communist China enters the United Nations.

1972
The Republicans renominate Richard Nixon while the Democratic Party selects George McGovern as its Presidential candidate.
George Wallace is shot thus ending his bid for the Presidency.
Nixon becomes the first U.S. President to visit China.

1973
Richard Nixon begins his second term as President of the U.S.
The Vietnam war ends as American P.O.W.'s finally return home.
The Yon Kipper War upsets the balance of power in the Mideast. Tensions in the Arab-Israeli world reach an all time high.

1974
Due to Watergate scandal Richard Nixon becomes the first President in American history to resign.
Gerald Ford becomes the new President.
Patty Hearst is kidnapped by terrorists. She later becomes a revolutionary herself.

1975
Two attempts to assasinate President Ford prove unsuccessful.
The American vessel the Mayaguez is seized by Cambodian troops. In a brilliant military maneuver the U.S. marines free the vessel and its crew.
Justice William O. Douglas, who served the longest term of any man on the U.S. Supreme Court, retires.

1976
Year long celebration of our country's bicentennial culminates in an extravaganza of events on July 4.
Gerald Ford receives the Republican nomination for President and Jimmy Carter wins the Democratic nomination.
Chairman Mao Tse-Tung of China dies and the future of his country hangs in the balance.

1977
Inauguration of Jimmy Carter as President of the U.S. takes place in the nation's capital.
Elvis Presley dies at the age of 42.
Egypt's Anwar Sadat makes an historic visit to Jerusalem.

1978
The first non-Italian pope in 455 years is elected. Carol Watja of Poland becomes Pope John Paul II.
Camp David meeting marks significant breakthrough in Egyptian-Israeli peace talks.
914 cult members commit mass suicide at Jonestown, Guyana.

1979
The Shah of Iran is overthrown. The Ayatollah Khoumeini takes over and promises the creation of an Islamic republic.
Oil shortages threaten U.S. economy.
The normalization of Sino-U.S. relations is highlighted by the visit to the U.S. by Teng Hsiao-Ping.

The 70's — A DECADE IN REVIEW

Bruce Turner satirizes the popular disco break, as he poses as Jo Linda during the Mess Meadowbrook pageant.

Gas prices continually rise . . . rise . . . rise.

Higher gas prices force students to carpool to school.

Many science fiction movies were big hits during the 70's and teen-agers were standing in line with all the rest.

GRATIFICATION...

In the midst of her artwork, Gia Owens describes her talent at the Miss MBK pageant.

Simmering the vat of spaghetti sauce is a major task in preparation for the faculty-sponsored dinner by Mr. B., Mr. Binns, and Mr. Jurgens.

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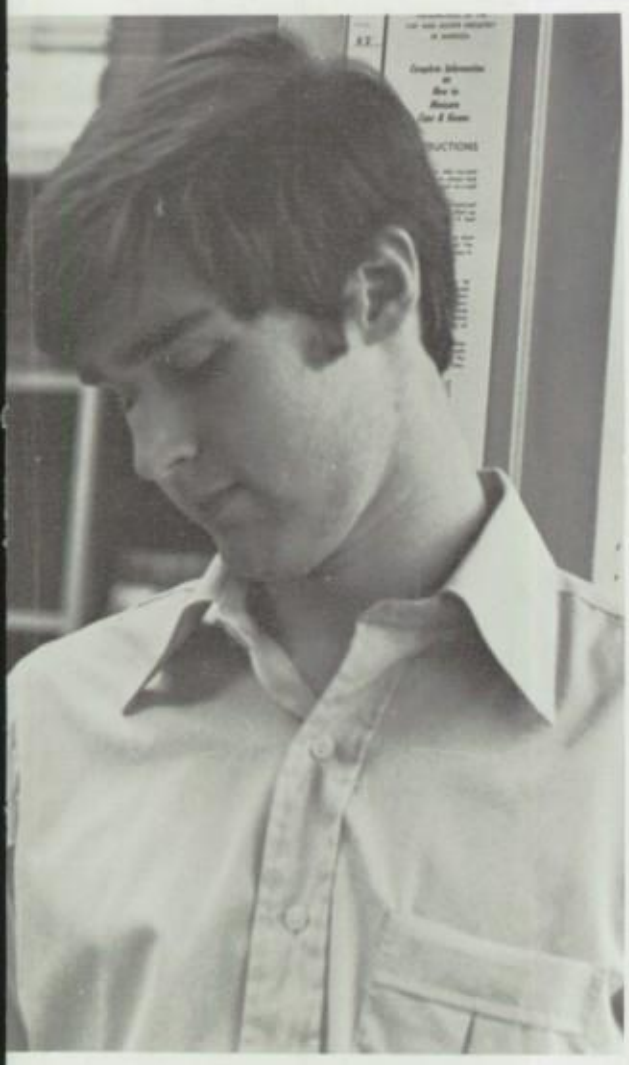
Becoming totally involved with something that you love to do is the most rewarding way to utilize your key. I found my niche producing yearbooks. For seven years I have continually learned and helped in the prodigious task of putting together annuals. This year however, was one of the most gratifying experiences for me. The staff was like a big family who worked together during the fun and deadlines throughout the year. Always willing to help, the Bonkers were dedicated, cooperative and conscientious during second period yearbook class, Tuesday and Thursday night meetings and other times when **Sceptre** pages pre-empted their activities. One more special person who helped tremendously was our "nutty" advisor, Mrs. Kittle. She aided the staff invaluably by finding lost negatives, seeing that events were covered and always raising our morale when everything seemed down. She headed the photography aspect of the book; a job bigger than it seemed. The Bonkers are indebted to her for hours of work and worry.

It took many other irreplaceable people to guide us in our endeavors throughout the year. Our proofreader, Mr. Angell, contributed his talents and time to correct the copy blocks on every double page. Along with Mr. Cummins, the Distributive Education classes were the record keepers for the **Sceptre.** Accurate records of payments were a difficult and time-consuming job, yet they never faltered with their responsibility.

Recognition goes to Ms. Chase for her time and research on the "Decade in Review" page (pg. 204-205) and Greg Jones for his work on the music page (pg. 118-119). Many thanks to Laura Bentley at Carter Composition for her patience and help with our typesetting. Last, but not least, I would like to extend my gratitude to Mr. Neil Watson, our yearbook representative. His advice and interest in our publication and our staff is appreciated.

Plans for the '79 book began in the summer at the yearbook workshop and dedication was never lacking until the last deadline was met. During all the trivial and major problems encountered, everyone involved plunged on until the completion. There were fun times, too. The trip to the production plant in Pennsylvania was two days full of laughter and learning. Watching Mork & Mindy and eating M & M's were always a part of the Thursday night meetings, but much work was accomplished, too. Reflecting on **everyone's** incredible endurance and performance, it is gratifying to have been editor of the '79 **Sceptre.**

Robin Coffman



Looking his typical Chevy Chase self, Mark Winecoff prepares to be measured for cap and gown.

Skillful hands and watchful eyes are imperative for Connie Powell and Dora Robertson to complete an accurate chemistry experiment.

Senior figure couples line-up in anticipation of the announcement of the King and Queen of the Prom.

Students await their turn to make a basket in order to win a free album couresty of XL 102 during the fund-raising game.

Rain is no hindrance to golfers Glen Harper, Jeff Howard and Lloyd Lenhart, as they plan the strategy for the putt.

After all the classes, athletic games, special events and various other endeavors were completed, it was time to reflect on the year's happenings. Only after careful evaluation could a student determine if his key was utilized to the fullest. If in one way or another he was involved in school and pleased with the results of the year, then his key has opened the lock, as it has here. Those who took advantage of Meadowbrook's opportunities should always cherish their experiences.

Scott,
Its been great having a cool friend like you Ellie. Nuns forget will those great times we had with the bands we were in. Scott, you really a good musician and don't let things get you down if you get anywhere; Remember, your respected as a good musician or keep in young. Take it slow.

Scott
Your a really fine actor, and should stick with it, man. And I wish you all the luck with the girls, and every thing else - And whatever you do don't ever louse your musical tastes or talent - there great. And don't ever ~~get~~ stop getting fucked up - Because I know you enjoy it, just keep an eye on that alcohol.

There's not much else to say except this has been a really fine year, and your a really fine friend. Take it slow - and "hang loose"

Paul Peter

To Richard Scott Ellis,

What can I say about my best friend? A lot. I hardly know where to begin, so I'll just start at the beginning.
In the beginning, God created the heaven and the Earth...

sorry about that.

Well it all began about 5 or 6 years ago at Mrs. Decker's recital. (You weren't taking piano then and I don't remember why you were there) but we met anyway. Then we hit high school at Falling Creek; Remember Mr. Stitt? That was a big year for everyone, climaxing with M-77. Then came our last year at junior high; you went to Europe and I went to the music festival. Next came a wild-n-crazy year; the first year of high school. And here we are now-Juniors. Heres a list of faces and places we should always remember; Mission 77, The Banketts, The last day of school last year, Room 215, Richard Carr, Sal's Pizza, "Its a cobra," Eagle Eyrie, summer school, the humongous organ at the church we did a show at, Jim Graham, Jimmie Miles, Jeff Miles, Terry Shackleford, riding around in the old white van. There are too many things to go on about but always remember these and "Reflections."

Well, we've been through a lot together, and we've had our problems (for example; Harriet) but we've always been able to solve them with each other's help. ("I get by with a little help from my friends") Which brings me to another point, "music"! You have many musical talents and you should develop them. It's great that you taught yourself how to play the guitar. You also have your voice and

the piano. Anyway, don't ever give it up because music is the universal language, and no matter how old we grow, we'll always be able to enjoy music, and the more you learn about it, the more you'll like it.

Good luck on your Drama also, all of the arts can be as meaningful as music. I hope that whatever you decide to do, that you do it well, and enjoy doing it. And when we go off to college, we'll still be close friends, and I'll see you around holidays.

We're going to be Seniors!!! next year. I hope it will be as good a year as always. Good luck on the football team!! I hope to see you out there helping Meadowbrook back into standings and get the respect this school needs.

Good luck now and always. And remember "When your down and troubled ... You've got a friend."

Take it easy and stay cool,

Your Friend the musician,

Brad Daniel - 81